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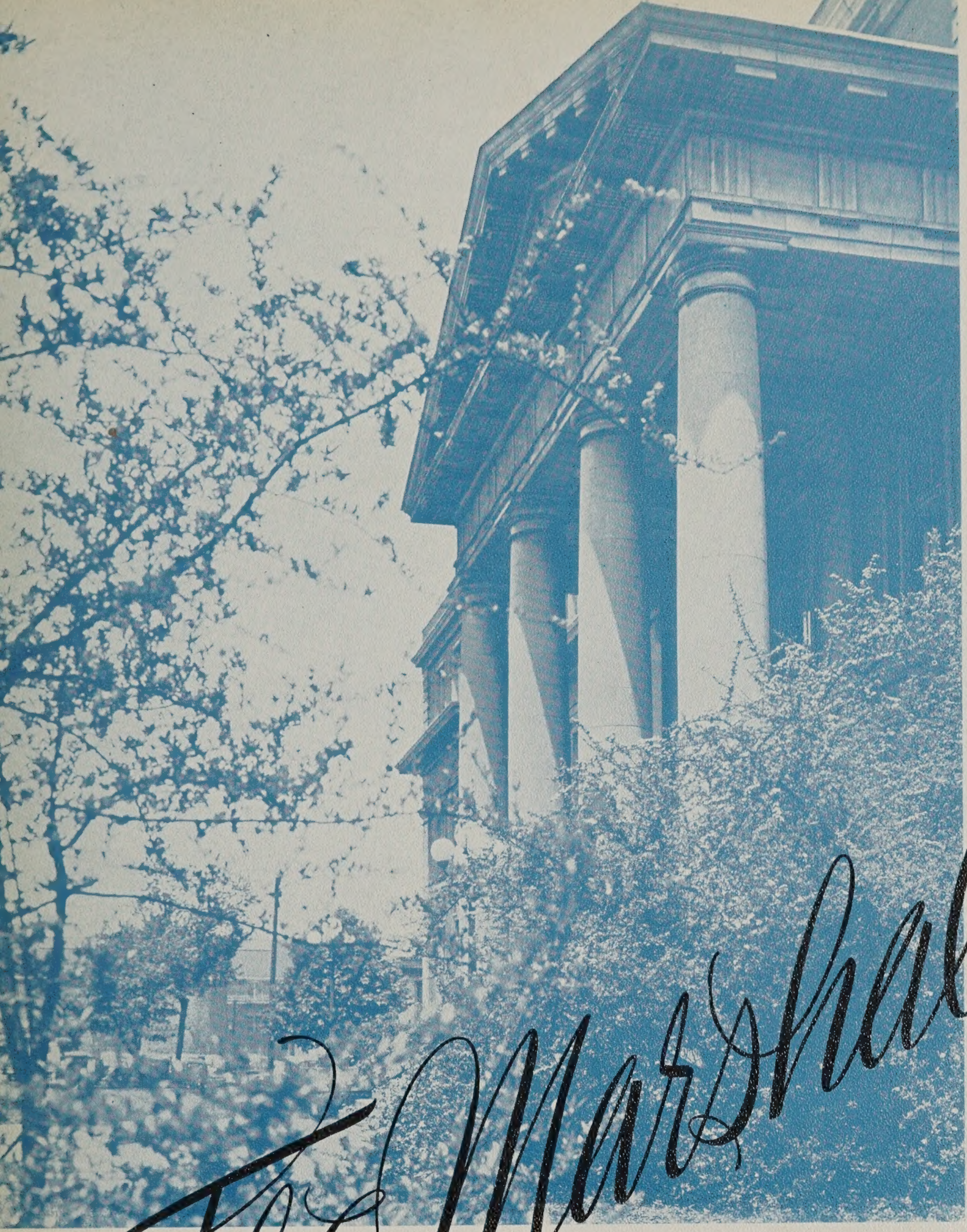

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To our sponsor, our friend, we affectionately dedicate this, our 1942 MARSHALLITE

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Foreword In this time of world conflict, the need for education is seen and felt everywhere. Each school is striving to do its utmost for its students. One of the first characteristics of a good organization is the development of a fine *esprit de corps*. We feel that school spirit is such an essential quality, such a valued asset, that around the idea of the spirit of John Marshall we have built our theme for the 1942 MARSHALLITE. The staff has tried to depict school life in all its aspects. We have collected pictures of every phase of this life, the regular curriculum, the everyday extra-curricular activities, and the activities added because of the conditions at this time in our country and the world at large, our effort to do our all for our country.

The staff offers this, the 1942 MARSHALLITE, for the enjoyment and the enlightenment of all those who shall read it. May our efforts not have been in vain.

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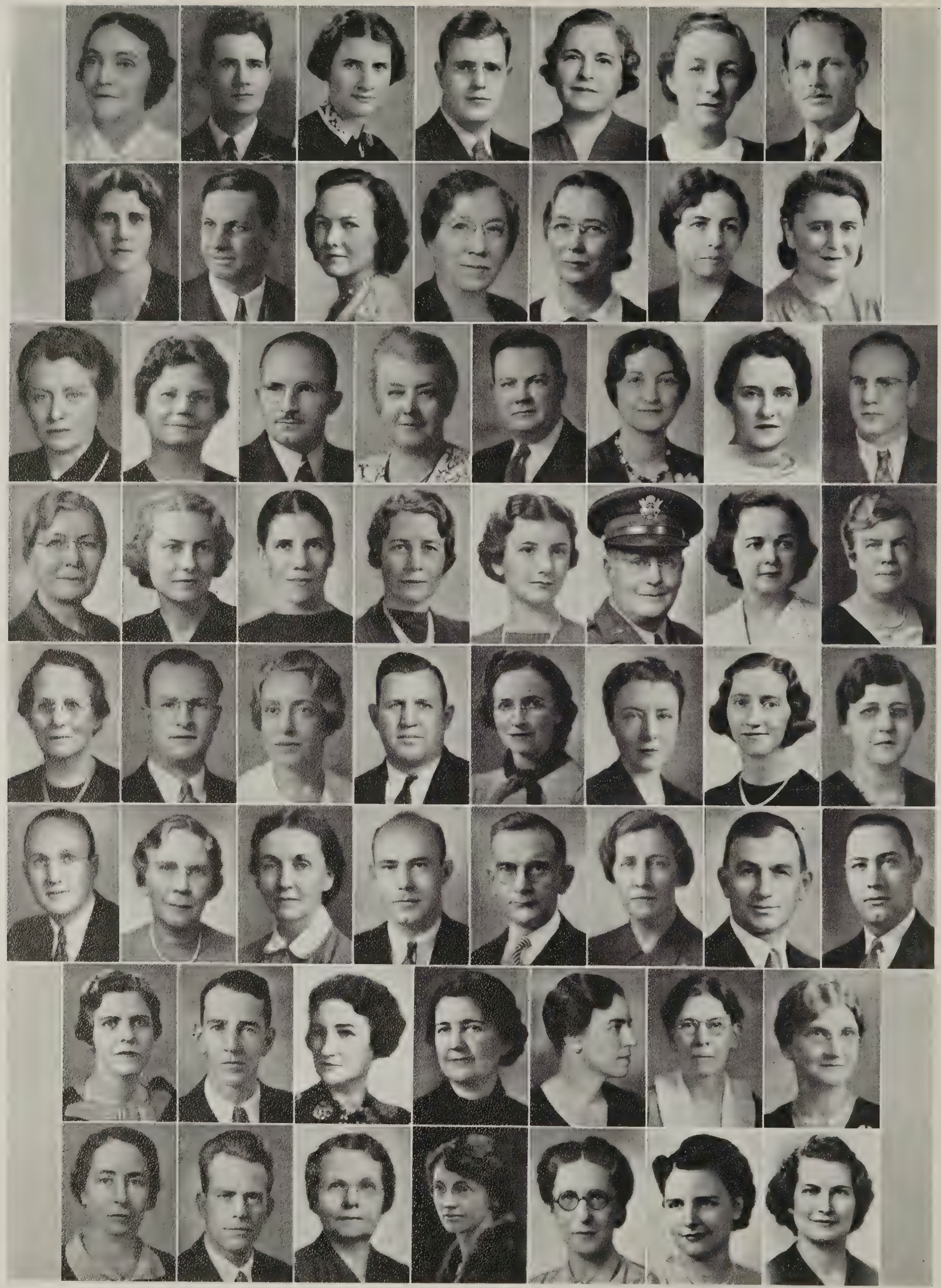
"You shall live in the lives you have moulded
  And lead with the courage of ten.
The Great Master Workman be with you!
  We hail you, you maker of men!"



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Buying for defense

A visitor comes a-calling

A DAY AT SCHOOL

No! No! A thousand times No!

Merry Christmas to our disabled veterans

HIGH attainments in cultural and business education, success in all publications, broken records in athletics, encouraged social activities in numerous school clubs—all these help John Marshall to maintain her position as one of the leading and most famous schools in the South.

Hop on the bandwagon and join our tour around the halls of the alma mater of many famous Virginians.

Just in case we (being only casual visitors) need help to find our way around, there is a reception desk right smack in front of the door, with two beaming attendants to guide us around the school. This is one of the many services of the Student Association.

Gazing with admiration at the splendid paintings lining the front walls, we trickle on down the hall. Soon the musical clickity-clacks of numerous typewriters tapping at full speed tickle our eardrums. Future stenographers busily are practicing for their appearance in the field of business.

Upstairs the clicking of needles and the monotone of Latin translation replaces the noise of the typewriters. Miss Mary Williams, Latin teacher, sponsors a group of patriotic Americans who knit sweaters, scarfs, beanies, and other articles of clothing for the Red Cross, R. A. F., Army, Navy, and other organizations. This group includes not only high school girls, but their mothers, sisters, and friends. All of these receive their instruction from Miss Williams who encourages the mixture of knitting and Latin.

Screams of madness break through the air. But don't be disturbed—it's only a future Barrymore rehearsing his lines in Drama Class. This part of the English Department is probably the most popular one. The enthusiastic students study make-up, costuming, elocution, producing, and directing.

Neatly stacked rows and rows of books—novels, biographies, reference books, encyclopedias—line the walls of our modern library. Efficiently arranged card catalogues aid us to find out where the book we want is by referring to the author's name, the name of the book, and the subject under which it falls.

An empty feeling midway of our corpse reminds us it is time to dash down to the cafeteria for lunch. Joining the long line of eager students, we search the rows of tempting, steaming food to select a well-balanced meal. A cafeteria committee, another branch of the Student Association, supervises the conduct during lunch time and helps to keep the lunchroom shining clean. Behind the cafeteria, dietitians effi-

Mr. Taylor Robinson
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Mr. Floyd Fowlkes
Assistant Principal

Miss Nellie Henson
Registrar

Ce n'est pas la la dent!

History in the making

ciently plan and cook delicious foods in a clean, well-equipped kitchen.

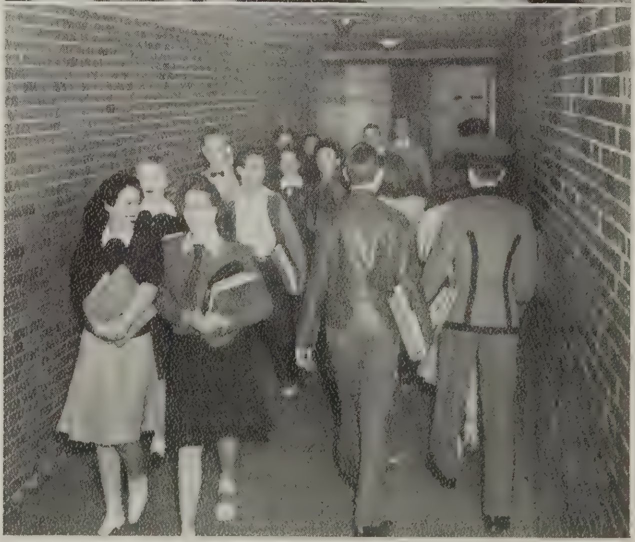
Recess over, we zoom up the steps on the Ninth Street side and tiptoe into the journalism class room. Although another class is going on in front of the room, *Monocle* staff members are poring over the next copy of the school paper in the back. Copy readers hastily examine the paper to make sure there are no grammatical errors, while reporters strive to get that story in before the deadline. Most of these workers flash a tiny gold Quill and Scroll to signify that they belong to this international journalistic society. Members of the staffs of THE MARSHALLITE and *The Record* also strive for the honor of belonging to this society.

A loud siren!—and from hastily opened doors, students stream into the hall to stand at attention against the wall, away from the windows. We watch goggle-eyed; then a light flickers in our cerebrum and

Edging to education

Historically yours

Rocking for health



Merrily we sing

Underground work

All the king's horses and all the king's men . . .

High finance of Senior Class

we realize it is an air raid drill. The unusual silence seems to shout at us with its strangeness. Another shrieking siren and the silent big-eyed pupils go back to their studies.

We trickle up to the auditorium and peep in through the dark curtained doors. Wonder upon wonder! There on the stage are a boy and a gal in a clinch. Oh, well, it's just the rehearsal for the Senior Class play, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The machine shop is of particular importance in these trying days when so much emphasis is laid on mass production in factories. Boys prepare to aid their country by learning to take their place in industry in the future.

The beautiful lighting of our stage has made each Marshallite swell with pride as colors of just the right tone flit across the stage, establishing the mood of the play thereon presented. Students of electricity plan and operate the stage lighting and sound to gain experience for future success.

Brilliant, eye-catching posters, soft, smooth-toned paintings, novel costume designs, or plans of buildings—all are products of the Art Department. The two divisions, free hand art and mechanical drawing, have long been the subject of admiration for the splendid products they turn out.

We spring up the steps to the third floor. Sniff, sniff! What's that delectable smell? Let's look in on the Home Ec. girls and sample their goodies. They're learning the way to a man's heart, through his digestive tract.

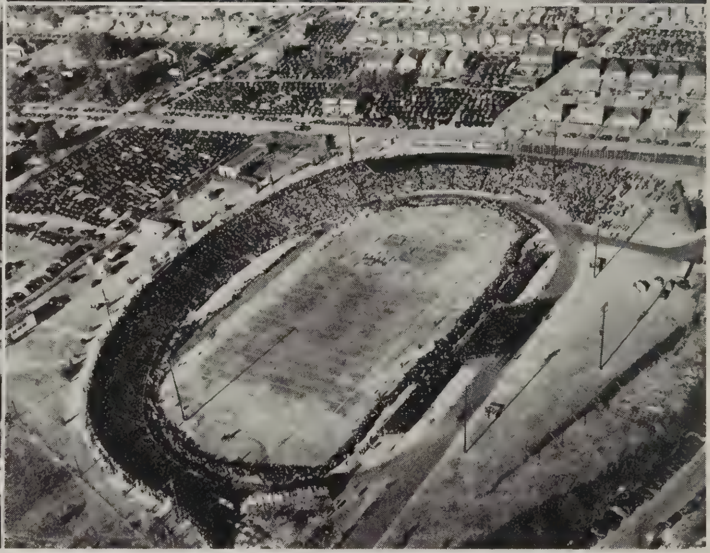
The curtain rises

The awful truth

Mother finds out . . . the punch is good

Typical typers

Art for art's sake



T. J.-J. M. football game

JOHN MARSHALL

John Marshall honors its own

Out in the hall again, smooth humming of singers floats to our ears. Melody reigns as the students harmonize in a classic of the old school. We pause spellbound awhile.

Then we pass to the lab. The class is intently prying into the inner workings of a dead, lowly crayfish, cousin of the crab. The teacher lectures as the students, with rapt expressions on their faces, dig in to see what they can about this dumb child of nature. We tip-toe out.

Across the hall, the whirring of machines beckons, and we enter the sewing room. Busy as bees, the girls baste, snip, stitch, fit rip, and zipper. They can look the part when they apply for that plum of a job in store for them.

The cadets in gray blue are one of the sights around school, a grand one at that. We watch the cadets on parade. A prettier sight's hard to find, or so think the girls that watch on the corner between Jayem and George Wythe, many with skirt length colors fluttering in the breeze. The cadets have won many honors for their alma mater.

We hear now the familiar strains of a military march as the cadet band comes into view. Brass instruments as shiny as the boots of the cadets go by on parade. The band won highest rating at Harrisonburg in competition with other high school bands.

A gala day at John Marshall is the once-a-term ceremony, sponsor day. Then tall cadet captains pin

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

WELCOME!
STATE CHAMPS
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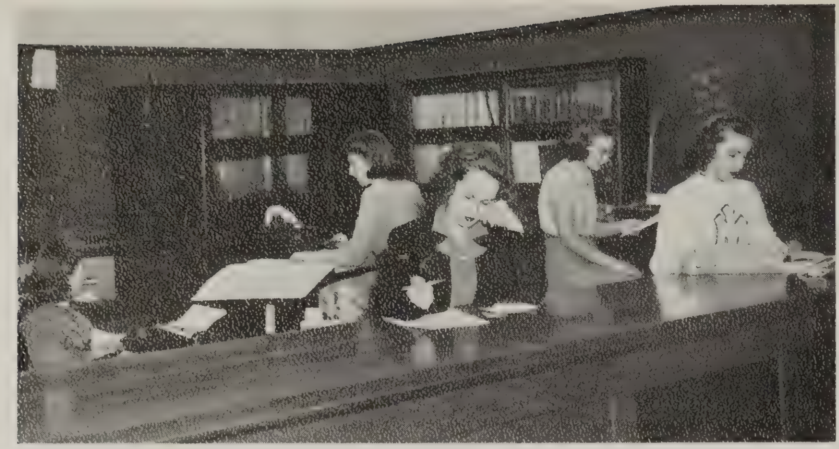
Our Champions feted by Manchester Lions

The weaker sex?

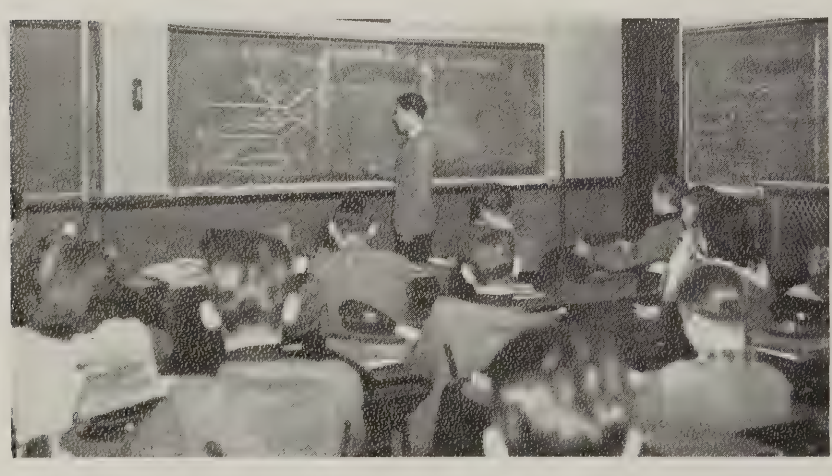
Knitting for Britain

Keeping trim



Office Assistants

The air raid siren blew



On the solid side

Why not do this oftener?

colors on their lovely sponsors, and introduce them through the ranks. Each boy in the company adds his colors to the sponsor's dress. The girls are an eyeful with all their bright streaming ribbons.

Pigskin lovers were thrilled from the bleachers this year by Jayem's own classy football team. The fact that the Justices were undefeated again this season is something to yell about. Thanks go to the team and Coach Dick Esleeck for this. The brawny players hugged the pigskin for dear life as they ran, passed, and made record home runs to win the All-State High School Championship for the second time. Each broad shouldered player did his part in the downfield blocking, kick offs, and hard passes. Team work did the trick.

The Justices won, by one lone touchdown, the annual prep classic against our ancient rival, Teejay. The reward was a handsome silver trophy.

Jayem's cheer leaders—peppy lads and lassies—trucked, bounced, twisted, and leaped as they led the cheers. Their snappy white costumes and megs flashed up and down.

The basketball campaign, with five lettermen from last year, made a fine record under Coach Phess Woodson. Looping in goals, dribbling to the basket, and fine

Information, please

guard work have made the varsity basketball season very thrilling.

Tennis came into its own when our new faculty member, Mr. Arnold, recently started a team of racket swingers. Confidentially, Mr. Arnold has won many honors in tennis himself—quite an expert, but really!

The old clock has ticked around slowly to 3:10, and from the historic old building pour hordes of gay, laughing boys and girls. They fall into groups and stand around on the sidewalk chatting and screaming to each other before breaking up into woosome twosomes to begin the homeward trek.

It has been a thrilling experience—watching a school doing its daily work, and such a school! As we go out of the front doors, we see to our left the home of Chief Justice Marshall, for whom the school was named. It rightly occupies its place of honor on the John Marshall campus.

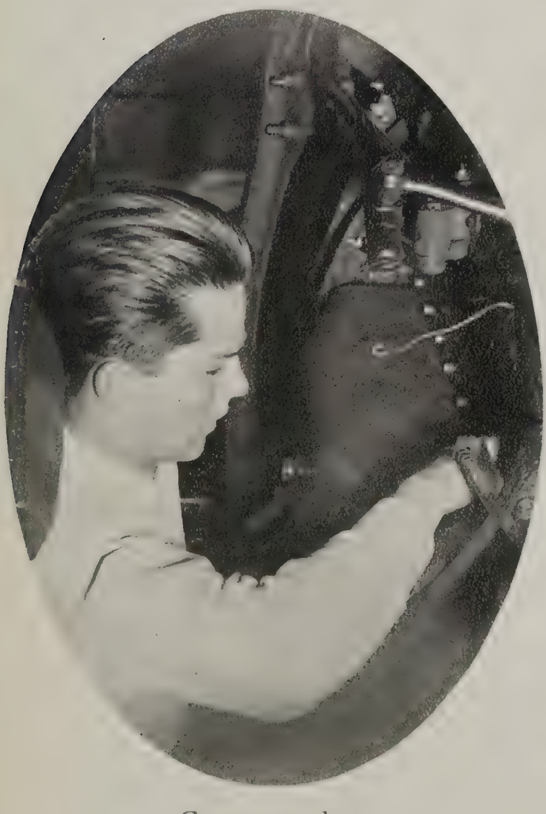
Lastly we take a peep at the J. M. athletic field, used for sports and as a drill field for the Cadets. It occupies the block behind the school. We now turn reluctantly to join those leaving.

Waving to the mournful have-to-stay-ins who wistfully watch from the windows, we too move homeward, softly humming "School Days."

"I pledge allegiance . . ."

Merrily we listen

Grammar in the groove



Grease monkey

Would-be chemists

THE CLASSES

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SENIORS

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Football, '38-'39; Track, '37-'41

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JEWEL MARIE ALBIS

MARGARET VIOLA ALBRIGHT
Drama Class; Girl Reserve Club

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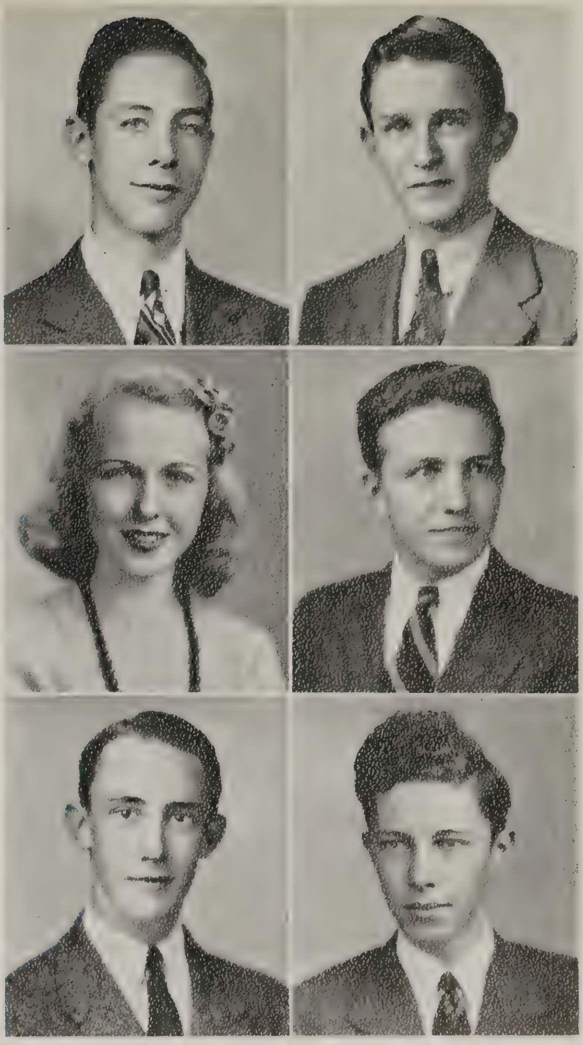

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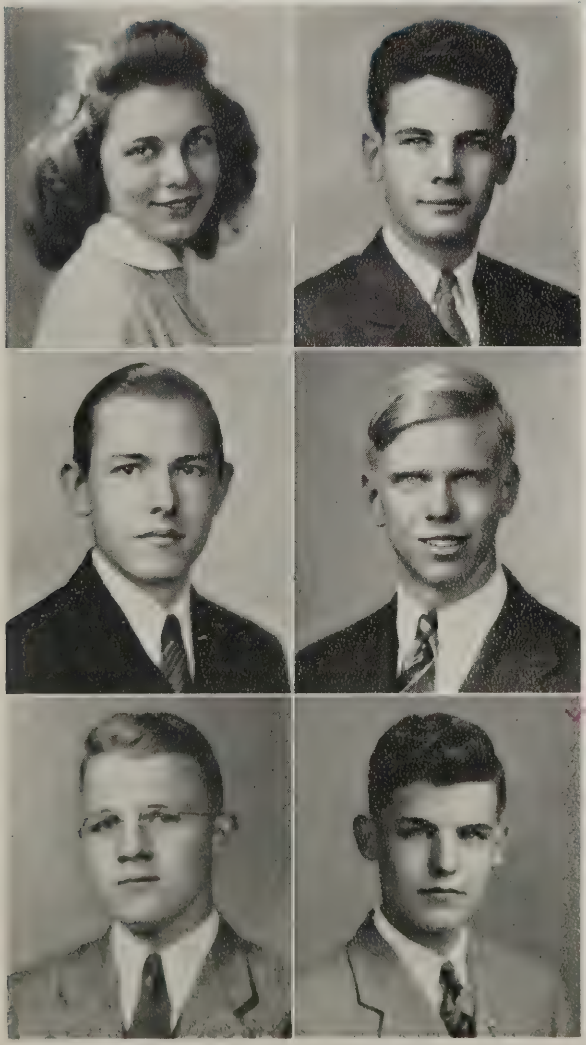

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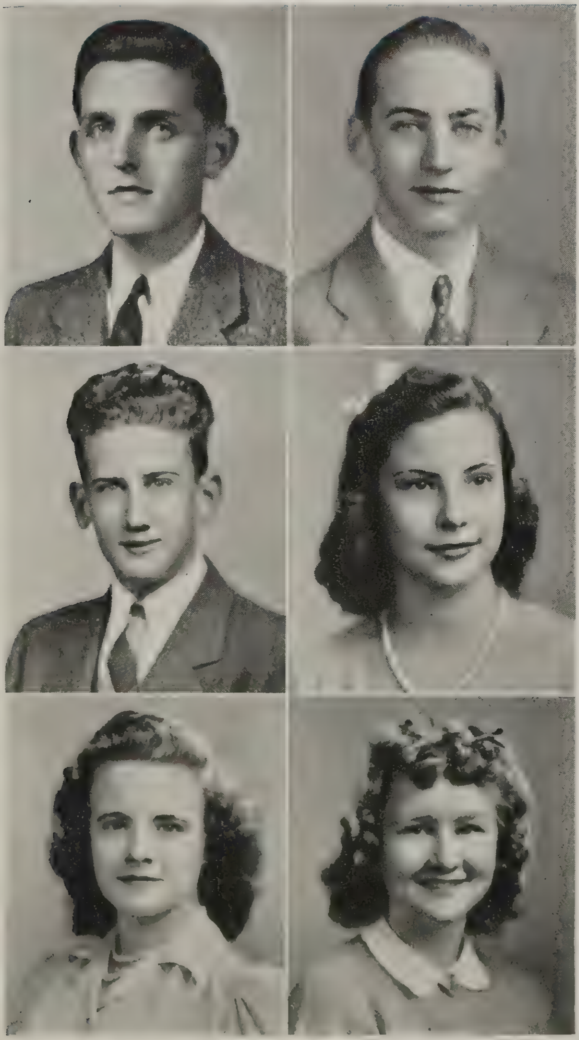

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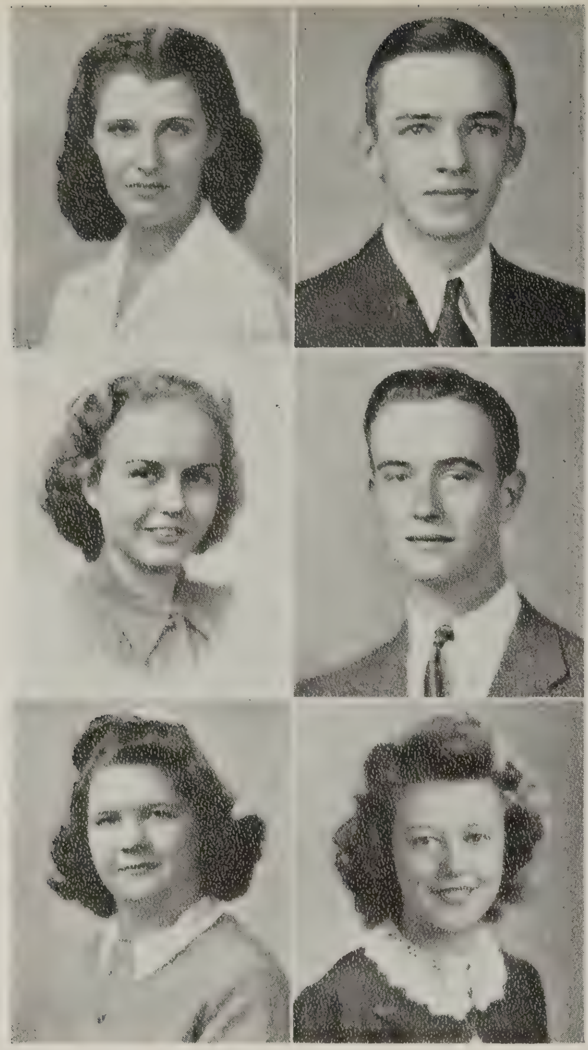
Choir; Girls' Chorus; Sponsor, "E" Company; "Pinafore;"
Senior Class, "Most Beautiful" Girl; Student Association;
National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll

Dolly Mae Bluethgen
Student Association; "The Importance of Being Earnest;"
Hi-Y Club, Mascot; Drama Class

Caroline Edith Bodtke



MARGARET BOGGESS

CARROL LEE BOLLING

JEAN MARIE BOWLES
Student Association, '39; John Marshall Christian Youth Organization, '40-'41; Forum Club, '41-'42

THOMAS MARSHALL BOWLES
Cadet Corps

MARGARET ANN BOWMAN

JEAN GREY BRADBURY

SENIOR CLASS

BOBBY MIKEGAN BRADLEY
Athletic Association; Auditorium Committee

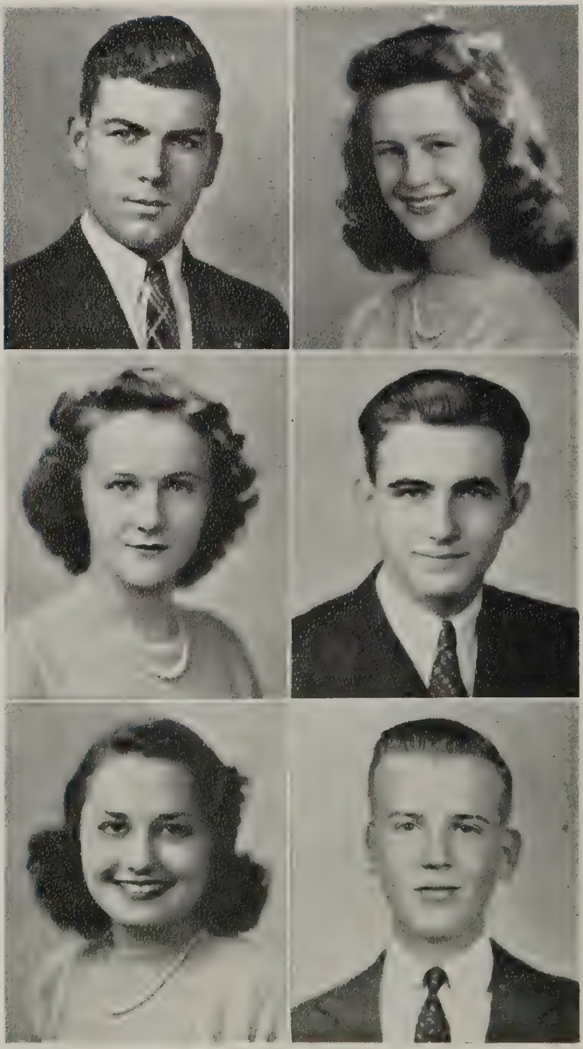
MARGARET LOUISE BRANCH
Girls' Chorus; A Capella Choir

CAMMIE LEE BRANDIS
Student Association; Hockey Team; John Marshall Christian Youth Organization

RICHARD THOMAS BRAY
Student Association; '38-'42; John Marshall Christian Youth Organization, '40-'41

IRENE GOLDIE BRIDGE
Forum Club

✓ GEORGE LEWIS BRIDGFORTH
Cadet Corps, "E" Company, Lieutenant, '41-'42, Captain, '42; Senior Class, Historian; National Honor Society



Edward Allison Britton

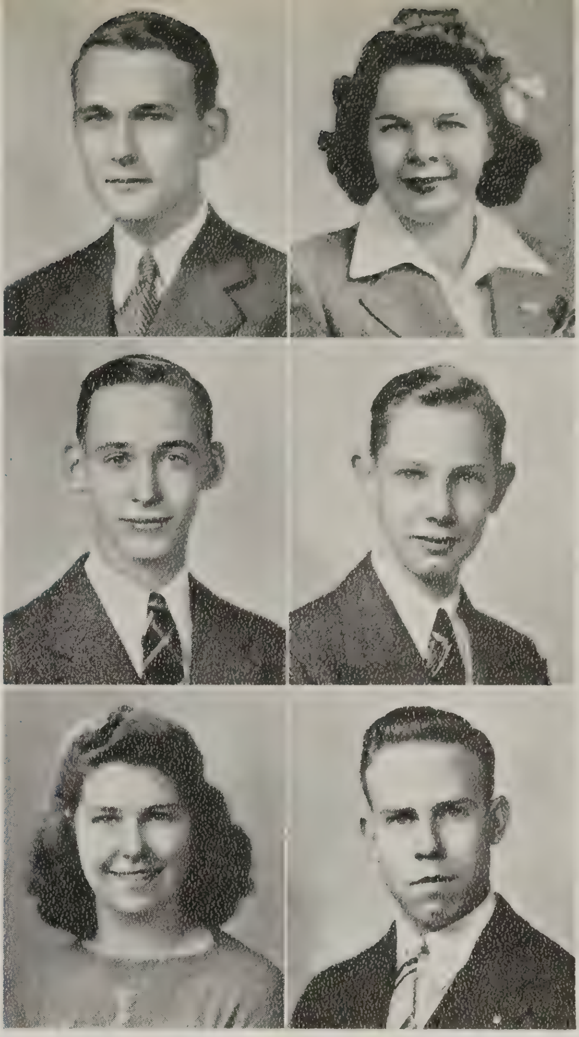
Lysle Arvilla Broaddus
Student Association; Junior Red Cross; Don Juan Club; John Marshall Christian Youth Organization

John Granville Brooks
Cadet Corps, "E" Company, '41-'42

Norfleet Lawrence Brown
The Monocle, Music Editor; French Club; Drama Class

Virginia Elizabeth Brown

Gerald Eugene Browning
Student Association, '39-'40; First Aid Club, '40; British Relief Campaign, '41; Junior Red Cross, '39



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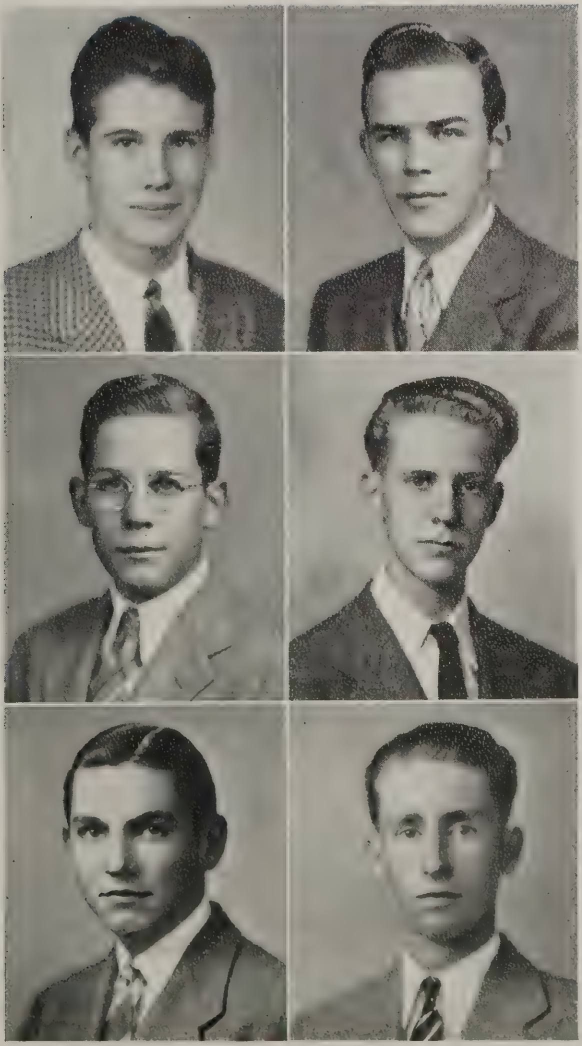


Sanford Dunnaway Bryan
Student Association, President; Orchestra, President; National Honor Society; Junior Class, "Best All-Round" Boy; Senior Class, "Most Popular"

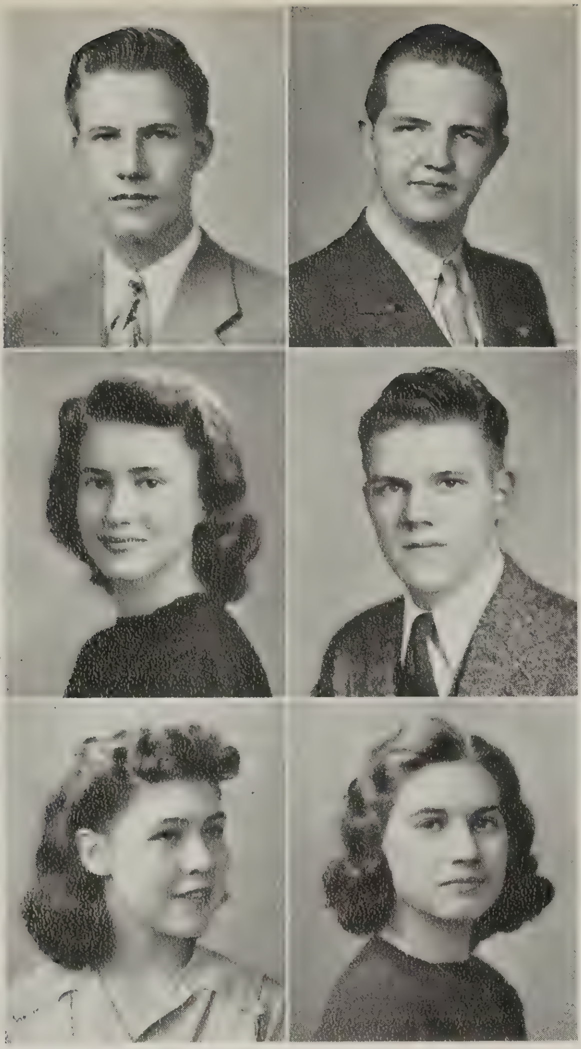
Alwyn Wallace Bryant
Student Association, '39; Stamp Club, '39; Airplane Model Club, '39

Wilbur Bryant
Track Team; Orchestra

Richard Hirst Bullard, Jr.
Cadet Corps, "C" Company; Drama Class; Hi-Y Club

Baxter M. Bullock

John Bernard Bullock, Jr.
Cadet Corps, "B" Company, '39-'42



Gordon Elmo Burks, Jr.
Cadet Corps, "A" Company, '39-'40, Staff, '41-'42, Captain Quartermaster

Andrew Doyle Burnett

Ruby Cecil Burrow
Student Association; Don Juan Club; Girl Reserve Club

Forest Burton
Cadet Corps, "B" Company, First Lieutenant, First Battalion Captain; Student Association; Hi-Y Club, Business Manager

Virginia Lee Burton
Junior Red Cross; Knitting Club

Florence Anne Carlton
Student Association; "The Messiah;" John Marshall Christian Youth Organization, Organist; Junior Red Cross

S-E-N-I-O-R C-L-A-S-S

Leslie Carlton
Cadet Corps, "B" Company

Ollie Mae Carroll
Junior Red Cross

James Lewis Carter

Lola Roberts Carter
Don Juan Club; Junior Red Cross

Mary Virginia Carter
The Record, '40-'41; *The Monocle,* Assistant to Editorial and Business Staffs, '41, Co-Editor, '41-'42; Student Adviser, *Student Life* Magazine, '41-'42

Marian Ethel Carver
Student Association; National Honor Society; Spanish Club, Treasurer; Girl Reserve Club, Secretary; Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council, Secretary

Doris Gordon Cash

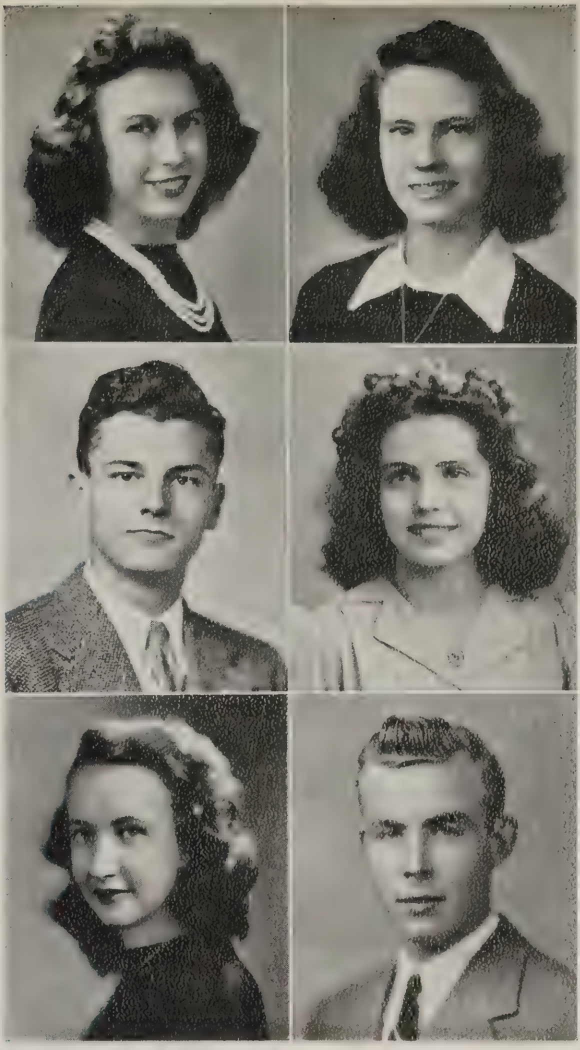
Estelle Ione Cauthorn

Oliver Albert Chalifoux
Senior Class, Treasurer; National Honor Society; Cadet Corps, "F" Company, Second Lieutenant

Evelyn Rosalind Chapman
Student Association; Drama Class; Junior Red Cross; Girl Reserve Club

Mary Lee Childress
The Monocle, Typist

Durwood Wilmer Chiles



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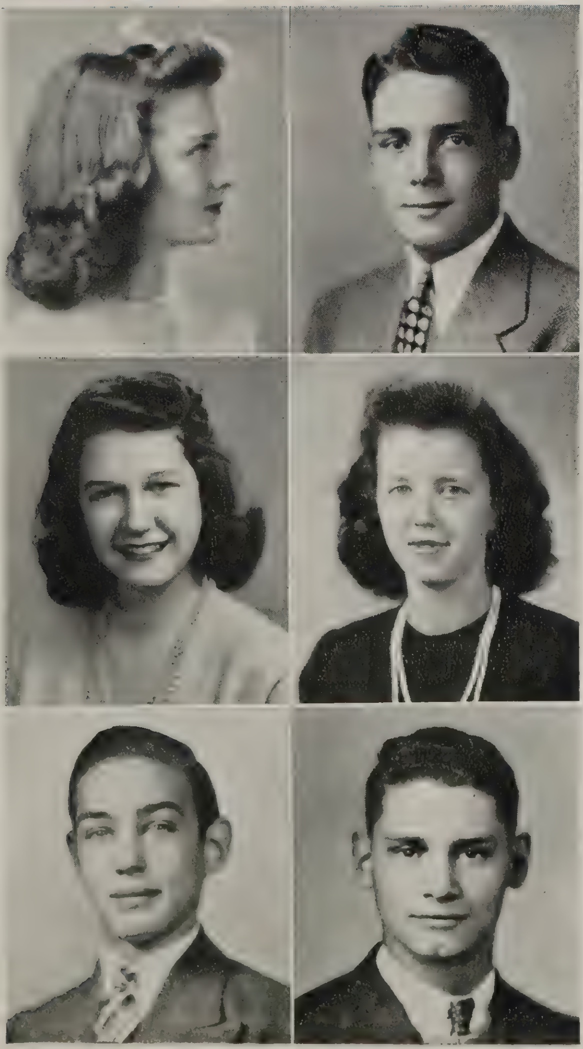


Dorothy Norman Christian
The Marshallite, Staff; Don Juan Club, President; Junior Red Cross

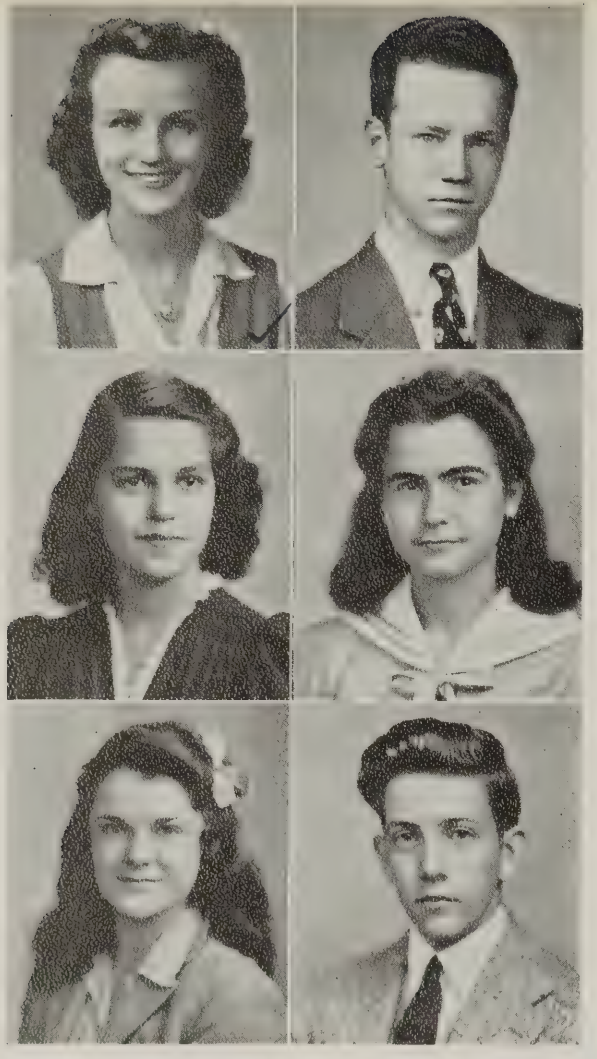
Calvin Woodrow Clarke
Cadet Corps, "B" Company

Juanita Ann Clarke
Student Association; Library Club, Secretary, Treasurer; Spanish Club

Mildred Belle Clarke

John Hobson Clary
Cadet Corps, "D" Company; Drama Class

Jake Clayman
Cadet Corps, "A" Company, Captain; Honor Court, '41-'42



ANN ELIZABETH CLINE
Assistant Manager Hockey, '38, Manager, '39-'40;
Drama Class, '41

JUNIUS WALTER COBB
Cadet Corps, "C" Company, First Sergeant

BERTHA COHEN
Student Association; *The Record; The Monocle;* Sans Souci Club, Vice-President

DAISY ELLA COLEMAN
Student Association, '40; Junior Red Cross

BETTY LEE COLLINS
Operetta, "Pinafore;" Girls' Chorus; A Capella Choir; Drama Class, '41; Student Association, '40; Quill and Scroll, '41; *The Monocle,* Chickens' Tastes, '41-'42; Junior Spanish Society; Don Juan Club, '40

GORDON ELLIS CONTI

SENIOR CLASS

MURIEL JEAN COOKE

GEORGE LONG COOPER
Cadet Corps, "A" Company, '42, First Lieutenant, '41, Captain, '42, Best Rifle Medal; THE MARSHALLITE, Assistant Cadet Editor; Senior Class, "Handsomest"

LELIA LUCILLE CORDLE
Student Association

BEVERLY ANN COSBY
Student Association; National Honor Society; Orchestra

STEVE COSBY

EDITH LOUISE COTTEN

EMMA HARIETTE COTTRELL
Student Association; Junior Red Cross; Knitting Club

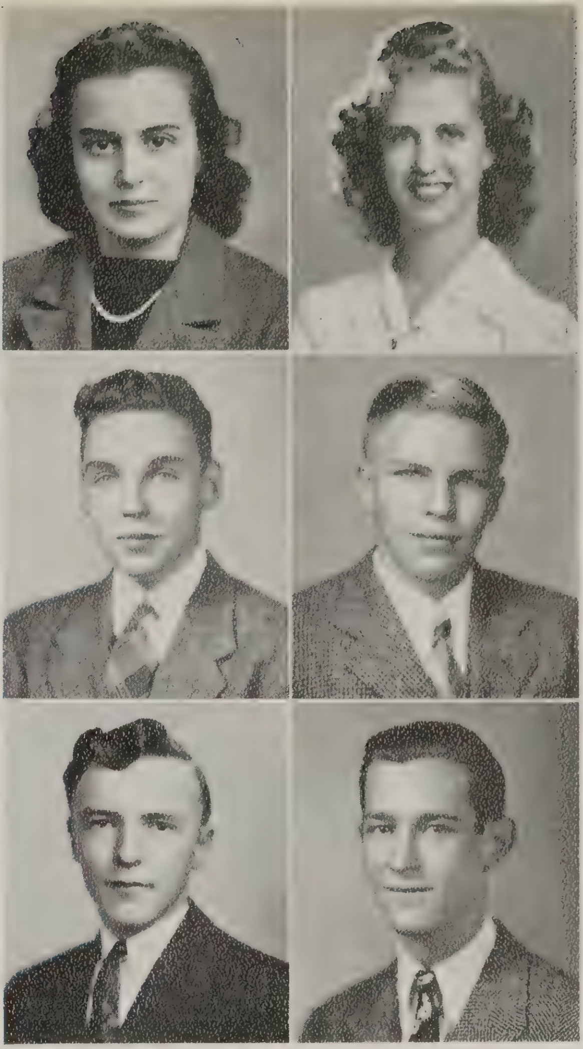
JEAN GRANGER COUSINS

REYNOLDS CHARLES COWARDIN, JR.
Cadet Corps, "D" Company, '41-'42, First Lieutenant; Honor Court; Track Team, '41

CLARENCE EDWIN COX

J. FRANK COX
Cadet Corps, "B" Company, First Lieutenant

RALPH LEE CRABILL
Cadet Corps, "E" Company; Student Association



SENIOR CLASS

JOYCE ARLEEN CREPS
Student Association; *The Record*, '39-'40; Sans Souci Club; Library Club; Drama Class

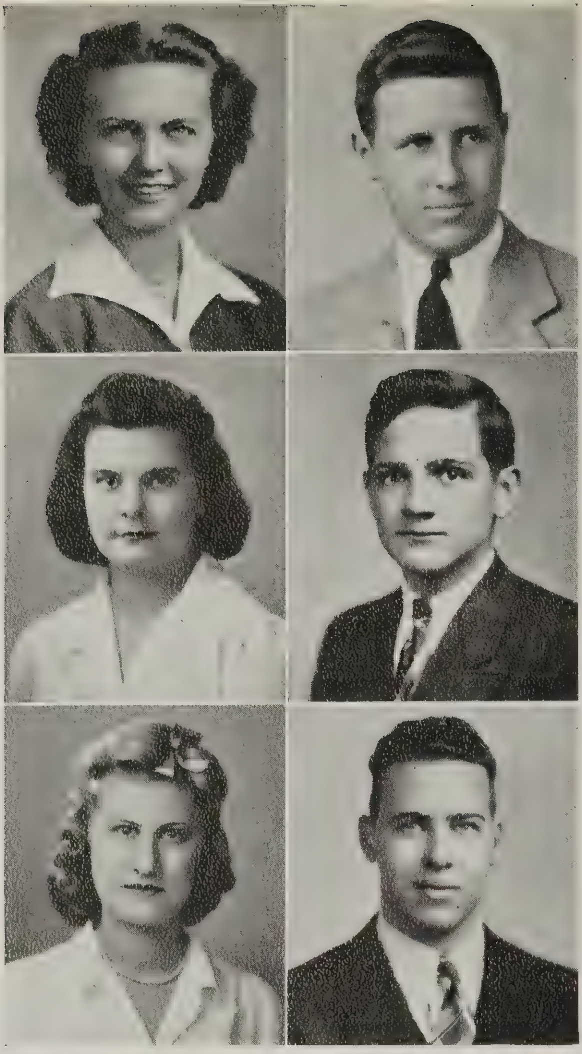
JEANNE ELEANOR CROPP

PAULINE ELIZABETH CROSTIC
Student Association, '40; Girl Reserve Club, '39-'40; Library Club, '41

MARION JOYCE CRUMP
Girl Reserve Club

GUYON CUMBY

BERNICE EVELYN CUNNINGHAM



ENIS MAY CURTIS
Student Association; Spanish Club; *The Record*, Staff

BERNARD CHESLEY DAVIS
Cadet Corps, "B" Company, First Lieutenant, Honor Court; Student Association

JOSEPHINE GILLETTE DAVIS

RALEIGH THOMPSON DAY, JR.

ANASTA DIAL
Glee Club; Music Festival; Operetta

LESLIE DIETRICH
Cadet Corps, "A" Company

SENIOR CLASS

BERNARD DOLSEY
Student Association, '40; *The Monocle*, Assistant to Editorial and Business Staffs, '41; Spanish Society

MORRIS DOUGLASS

JOSEPH DOWNING

THOMAS BLANCHARD DOWNING

WILLIAM FRANCIS DRUMELLER, JR.
Cadet Corps, Aide to Commandant

BERNADINE ELEANOR DUGGAN
Student Association; Girl Reserve Club, Treasurer; John Marshall Christian Youth Organization; Drama Class

Philip Carter Duling
Cadet Corps, "A" Company, Lieutenant; Track Team, '40; Football, '40-'41

Ruby Estelle Duncan

Sylvia Jean Durrette
Sans Souci Club; Girl Reserve Club, Secretary, '40, President, '41

George Emmette Duval
Student Association; Cadet Corps; Orchestra

Margaret Louise Duval
Girl Reserve Club; Sans Souci Club

Norma Frances Dyce
The Monocle Staff, Alumni Editor

SENIOR CLASS

Elsie Christine Dyer
Don Juan Club

Margaret Josephine Dyson
John Marshall Christian Youth Organization

Marjorie Daw Dyson

John Wesley Eddleton
Student Association

Mary Christine Edwards
Student Association

Kathleen Mildred Eggleston
Girl Reserve Club, '39-'40; Junior French Society, '39-'40; Girls Basketball, "B" Team, '41-'42

Monroe Wilmer Eggleston

Dorothy Aloha Elliott
Orchestra

Nora Ellis
Student Association, '39-'40; Tennis Team, '40; *The Monocle,* News Editor, '41-'42; Don Juan Club, '40-'41; Library Club, '39; Quill and Scroll

✓William Overton Ennis
Cadet Corps, Band, First Lieutenant, '38-'42

Doris June Enroughty
Drama Class

Mary Kathleen Fagan
Drama Class, '41-'42; John Marshall Christian Youth Organization, '40-'42

SENIOR JM CLASS

Frances Carlan Farmer

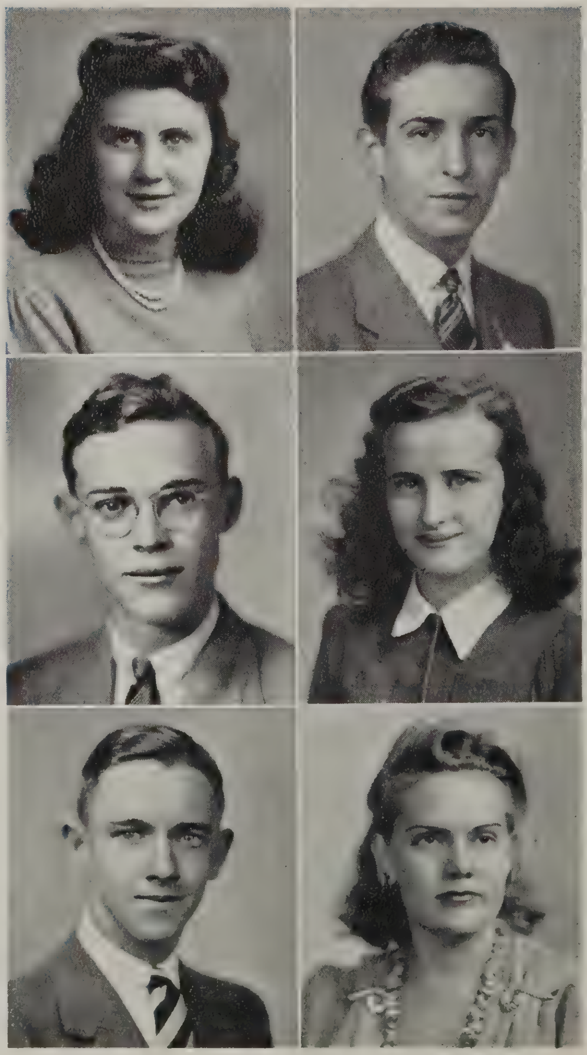
William Earl Farmer, Jr.
Cadet Corps, "A" Company, Junior First Lieutenant

Clyde Roland Faulkner
Track

Elsie Hamilton Ferguson
Student Association, '41; Junior Red Cross, '39-'41; *The Record,* Staff, '41; Girl Reserve Club

Walter Figg

Gregory Gloria Fisher
Student Association, '40; Junior Red Cross, '39



ROBERT FITCH

SUZANNE ELMORE FITZGERALD
The Record, Art Staff; Junior Class, "Best All-Round" Girl;
Girl Reserve Club

NICK JOHN FLASKAS
Cadet Corps

MARTHA EDNA FLEET
Hockey, '39-'41

CHARLES AUGUSTUS FLOURNOY

EDWARD FOOS
Cadet Corps, Band, Supply Sergeant

SENIOR CLASS

JACQUELINE VIVIAN FORD
Drama Class

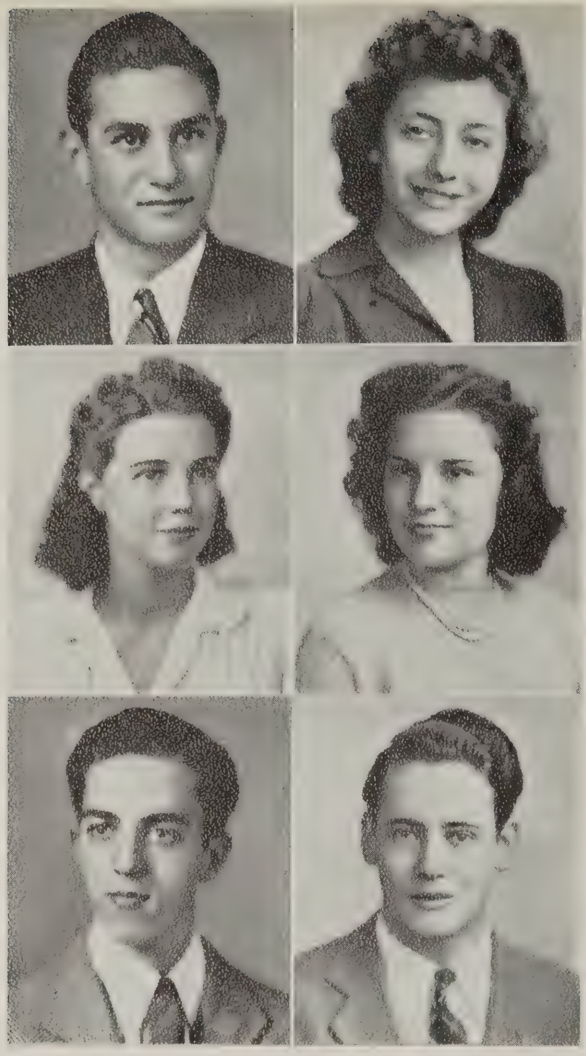
EUNICE FORDHAM
Student Association; Library Staff; Valentine Museum Association; Girl Reserve Club; *The Record*, Business Manager; Office Assistant

DANIEL EDWARD FORREST

MARY LEONORA FRANCIONI
Student Association, Reception Committee

THOMAS PAUL FRANK

JOHN FRANKLIN



Frank Hannon French, Jr.

Evelyn Yetta Friedenberg
The Monocle; The Record; Spanish Club; "The Importance of Being Earnest"

Mary Lacy Friedhoff

Clara Maude Fugett
Girls' Basketball Squad, '39; Student Association

Kenneth Lee Gallier
Cadet Corps, Staff, First Lieutenant

Robert James Gambill
Student Association; National Honor Society

SENIOR CLASS

Earl Garbett
Cadet Corps, "B" Company, Staff

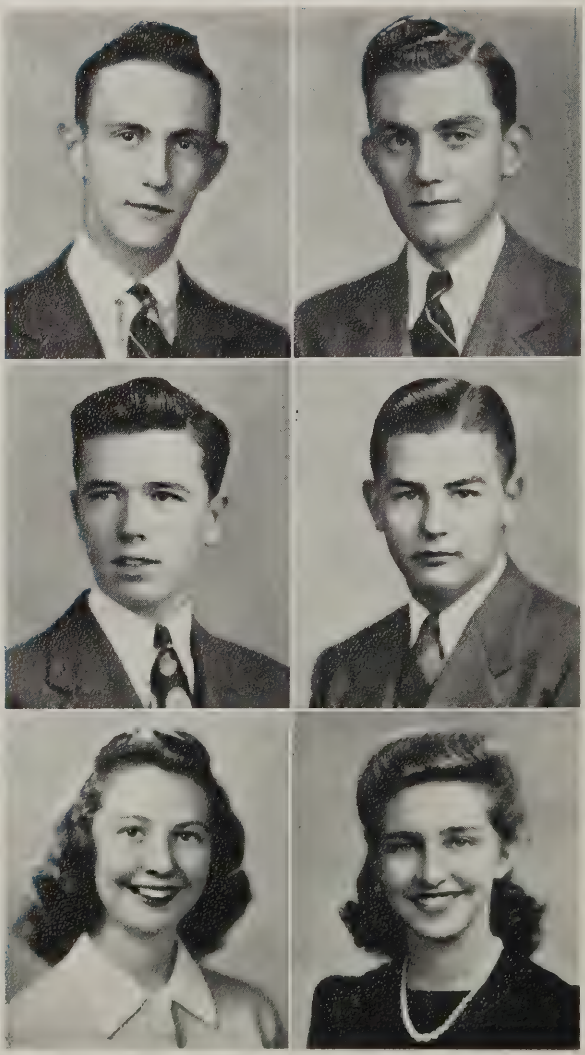
Kenneth Bowling Garber

William Henry Garren

✓ **Leo Rosser Garrett**
Football Team, '40-'41; Track Team, '40

Margaret Garrett

Virginia Belle Garrett
Junior Red Cross



JOHN EDWARD GARTHRIGHT

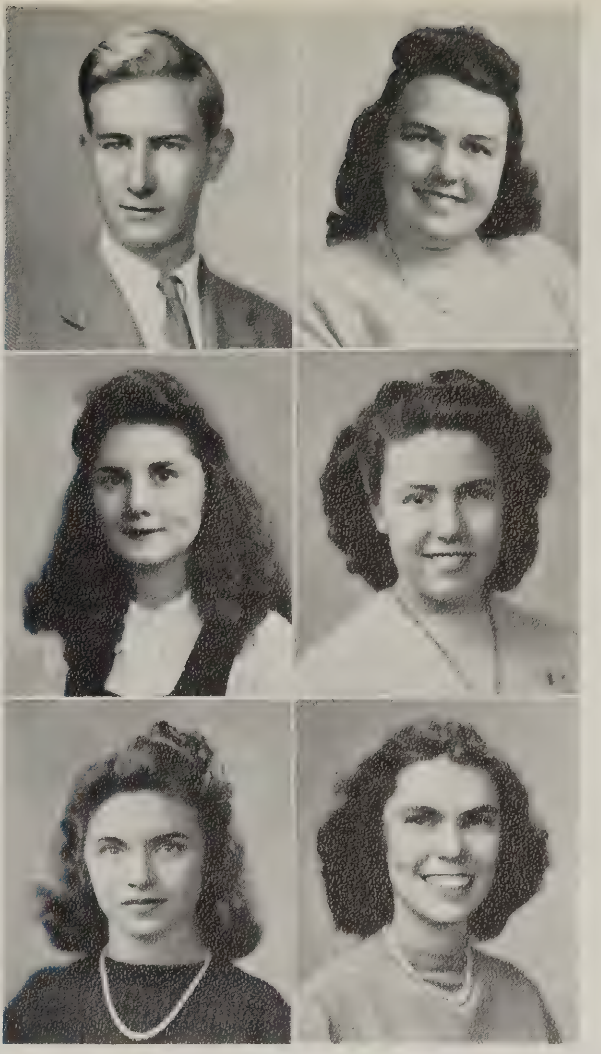
LAVENIA ELIZABETH GARY
Don Juan Club

MAE GATES

DORIS ELIZABETH GEARHEART

LUCILLE ALDERMAN GENTRY
Hockey

PHYLLIS ANN GENTRY
Student Association, '40-'42; Junior Red Cross; Valentine Museum Auxiliary, Secretary, '38-'39; *The Monocle; The Record;* National Honor Society; Girl Reserve Club, '41-'42



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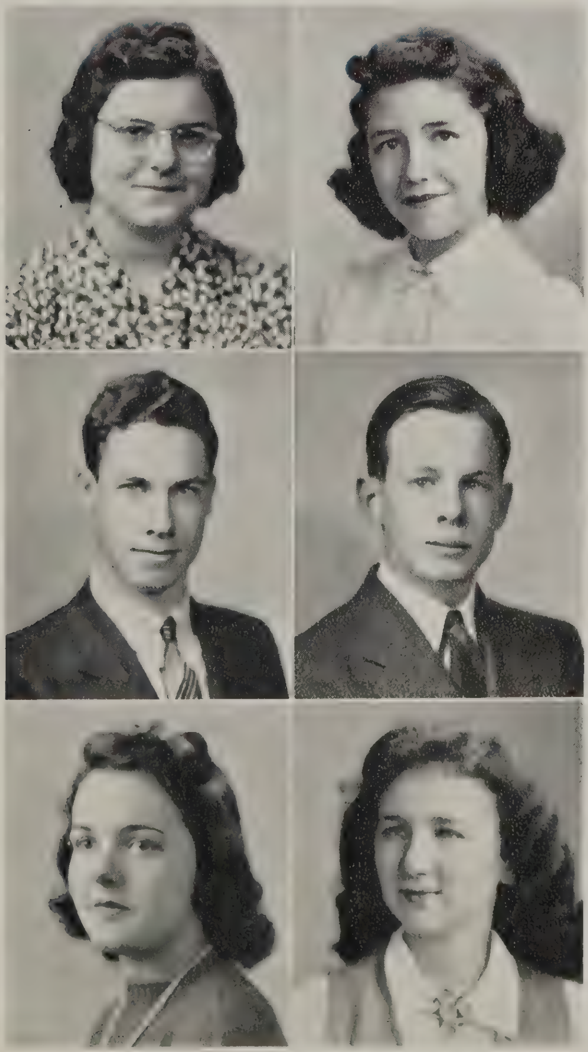


PHYLLIS ESTELLE GENTRY
The Monocle, Staff

FRANCES GIBSON

✓ JAMES LEONARD GIBSON, JR.

ANDREW GILL

TRAN GILL
Student Association

NORMA LUCILLE GILMER
Sans Souci Club; *The Record*, Staff; Drama Class; Quill and Scroll

WILLIAM CARLYLE GLOVER
Student Association

SIDNEY GODA
Drama Class; *The Monocle,* Assistant to Editorial and Business Staffs; Junior Spanish Society

RUBY LOIS GODSEY
Drama Class

BLANCHE LOUISE GORDY
Student Association; National Honor Society, Secretary; Girl Reserve Club

NEWELL STANLEY GORDY
Cadet Corps, "C" Company, Sergeant; Student Association; Harwood Literary Society; Hi-Y Club

ARTHUR PAT GRAHAM
Student Association; Forum Club, President; THE MARSHALLITE, Staff; Delegate to Institute of Public Affairs

SENIOR CLASS

BETTY BEVERLY GRANGER
Student Association; Junior Class, Reporter; Red Cross, Corresponding Secretary; Don Juan Club; Knitting Club

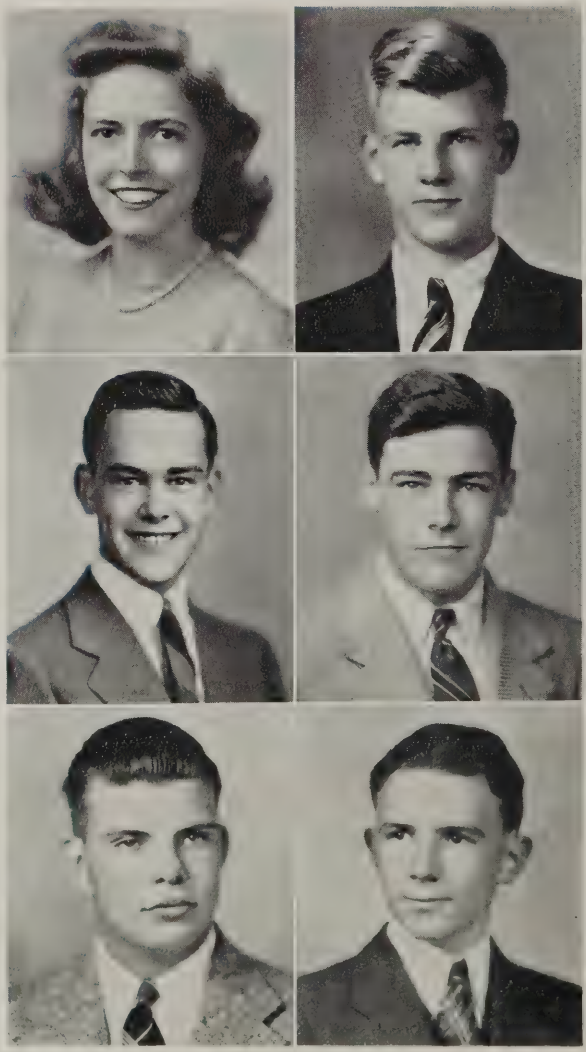
✓ GUY WALLACE GRIFFIN

WILLIAM DAVES GRIFFIN
Cadet Corps; Junior Retailing Club

EDWARD NICHOLAS GRIGGS
Cadet Corps, "D" Company, Captain, '42

✓ JULIUS VICTOR HAAKE
Student Association; Cadet Corps, "B" Company, Lieutenant, '40-'41, Staff, Captain-Adjutant, '41

JAKE DAVID HAIR



Dorothy May Hall
Basketball, "B" Team, '39; Girl Reserve Club, '39

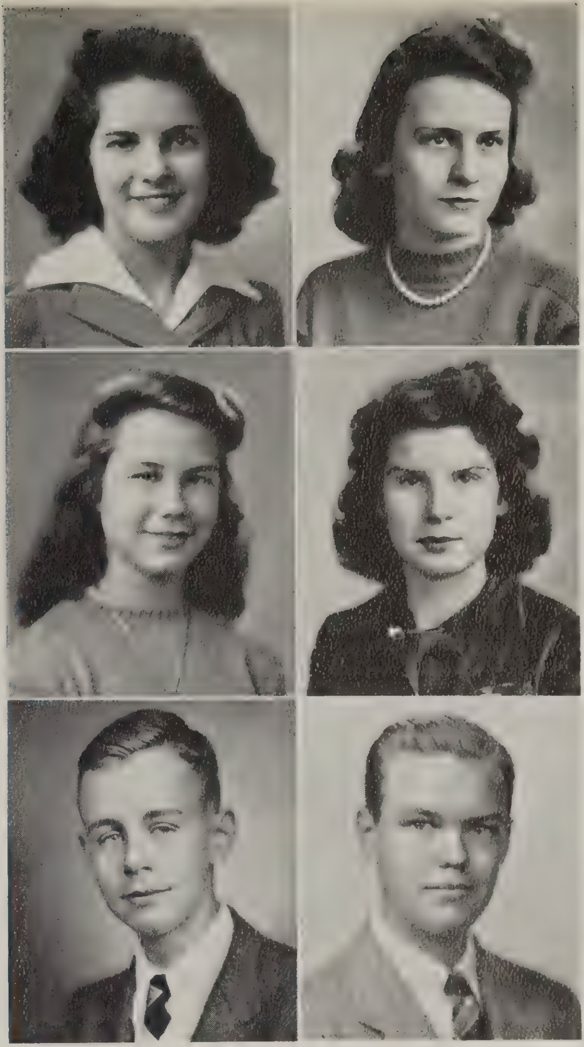
Nell Haller
Student Association; The Marshallite, Staff, Class Editor; Quill and Scroll

Helen Meredith Hallman
Student Association

Winifred Nanette Hambleton
Student Association; Knitting Club

Spencer Hancock

✓ **Welford Cone Hankins**



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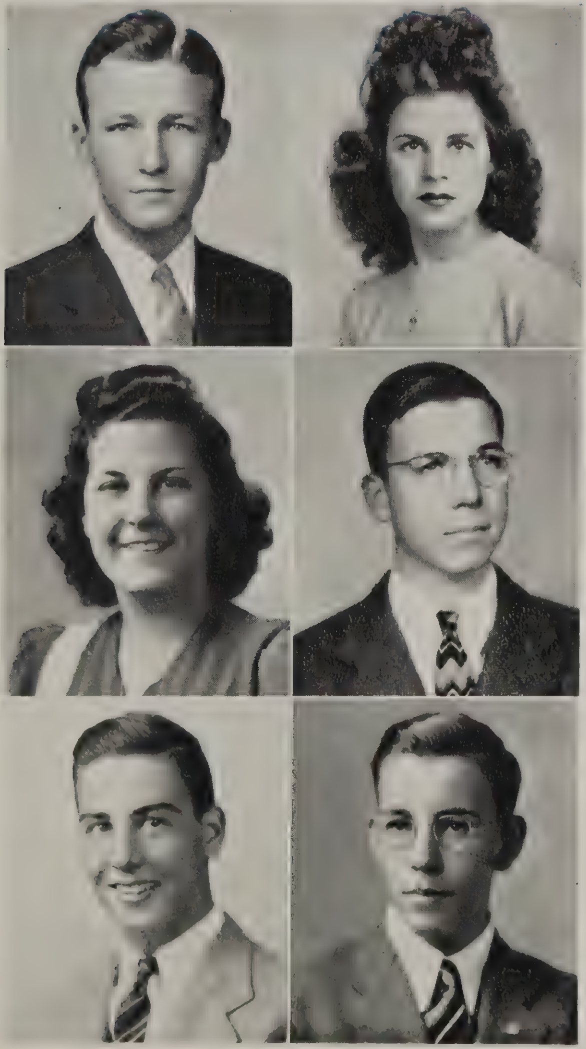


Paul Christian Hanson

Audrey June Harding

Mary Catherine Harmon
Student Association; Hockey; Red Cross; John Marshall Christian Youth Organization; Etiquette Club

✓ **Thomas Carlysle Harris**
Student Association, '39-'40

Wortley Ray Harris
Football, '40-'41; A Capella Choir, '40-'41; "Pinafore"

James Saunders Hartz
Student Association, '41; John Marshall Christian Youth Organization

Albert Harvey
Cadet Corps, "C" Company, First Lieutenant

George Albert Hase
Cadet Corps, "B" Company, '39-'40, Senior Second Lieutenant, Staff, Captain Quartermaster; *The Monocle*, Staff

Richard Everett Hasker
Student Association; *The Record*, Co-Editor; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll

Edwin Stansfield Hawkins
Football, '41; Track, '41

Martha Elizabeth Hawkins
Junior Red Cross, Vice-President; *The Monocle*, Business Manager, Reporter; Orchestra; A Capella Choir; British War Relief; Forum Club; National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll

Florence Leona Haynes
Drama Class

SENIOR CLASS

Raymond Snead Haynes
Cadet Corps, Band, Sergeant

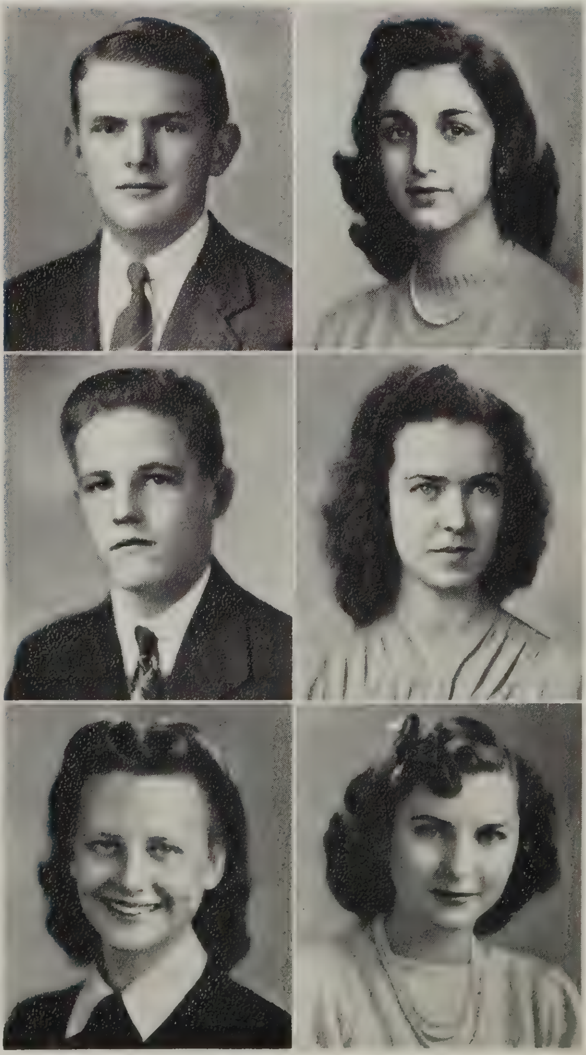
Helen Hayvagian

Lewis Walker Hazelgrove

Nelma Constance Hazlewood

Elinor Marion Headley

Ruth Mae Healey



WILLIAM SAMUEL HEATH, JR.
Student Association, '40

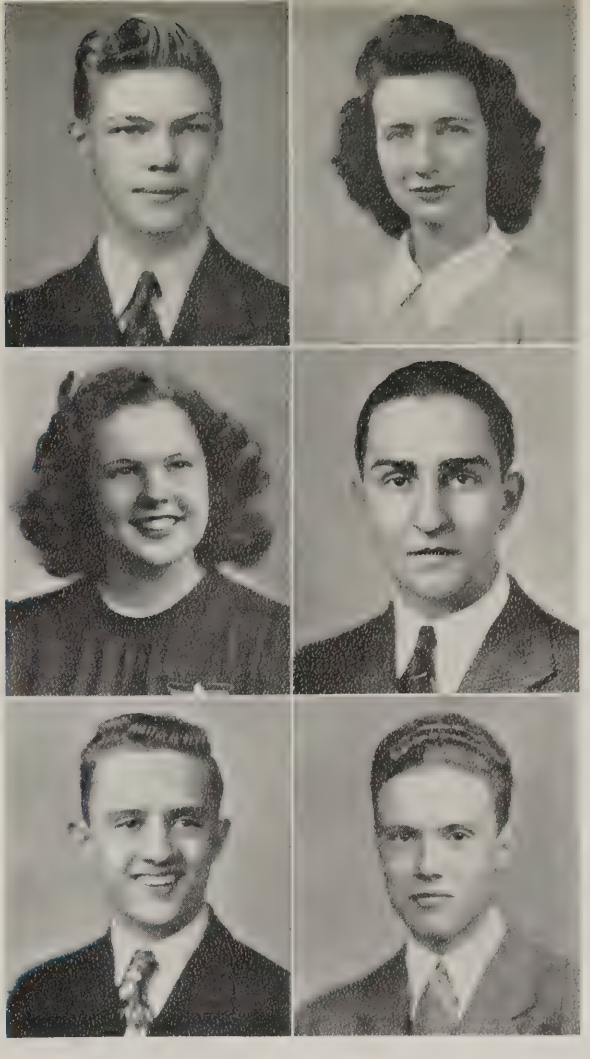
MARGARET VIRGINIA HENDRICKS
Student Association; Don Juan Club; *El Águila,* Business Manager

EVELYN JUANITA HENLEY
Student Association; *The Record,* Staff; Girls' Chorus; Drama Class

WALTER LITTLETON HENRY
Cadet Corps, "D" Company, Lieutenant

THOMAS WALTZ HERRMANN
Student Association; Senior Class, President; *The Monocle,* Circulation Manager; Orchestra, Vice-President; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll

WESLEY CALVIN HERRON, JR.
Cadet Corps, "E" Company, Senior First Lieutenant



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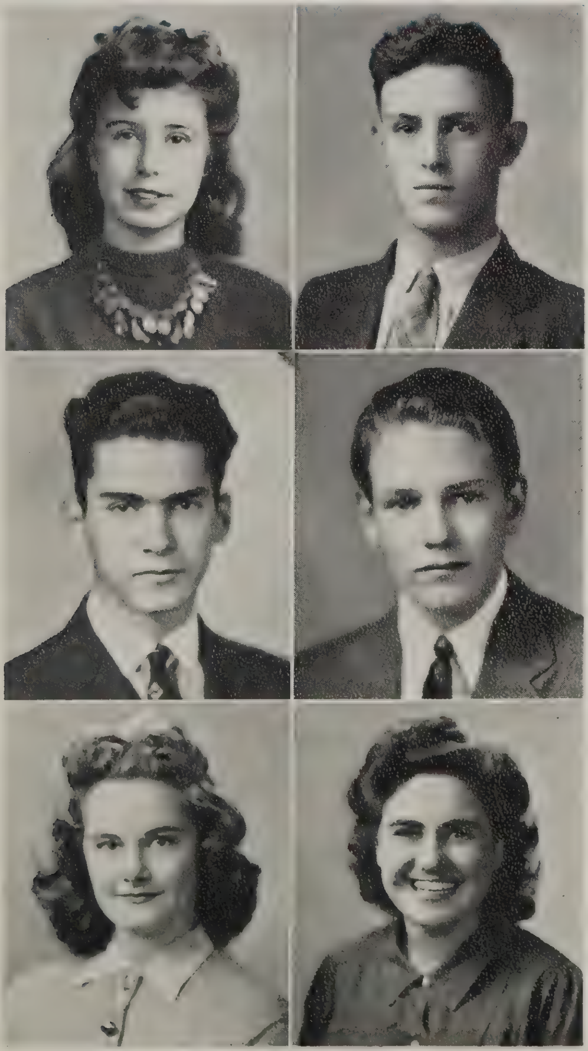


FRANCES MARGUERITE HEWITT

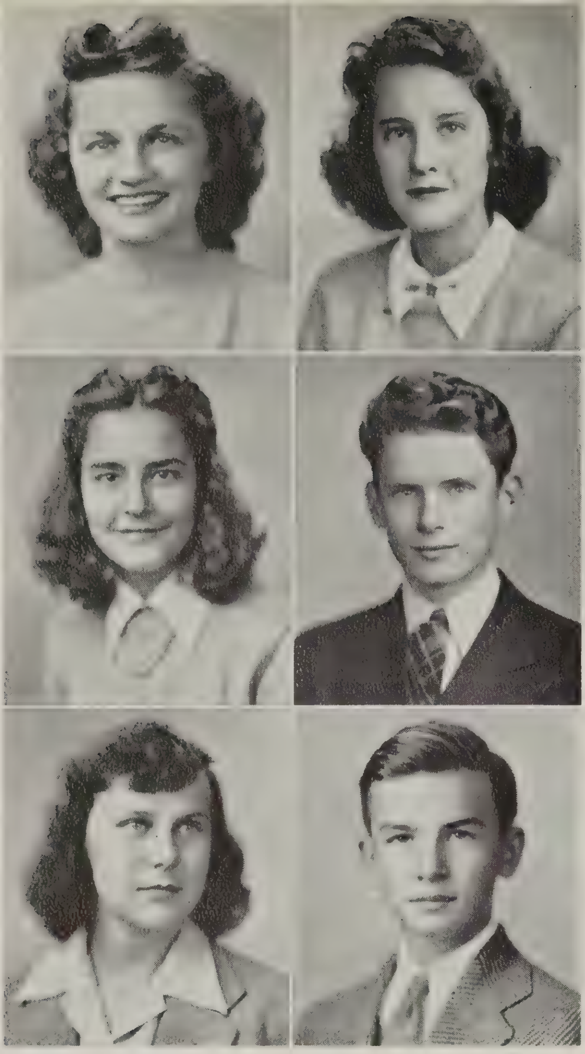
JOHN WILLIAM HICKS
Don Juan Club

WILLIAM IVANHOE HICKS
Student Association

ELTON THOMAS HIGHT

RUBY OLIVIA HILTON
"E" Company Sponsor, '40; *The Monocle,* Staff, Feature Editor, '41-'42; Cheer Leader, '40; Junior Class, "Most Popular"

SARAH HIRSOHN



Evelyn La Velle Hobgood

Helen Anne Hoffman
Student Association; Library Assistant

Dorothy Mae Hollingsworth
The Monocle, Copy Editor; National Honor Society; Drama Class; Quill and Scroll, Secretary

Benny Holloway

Doris Lee Holmes

Raymond Holmes

SENIOR CLASS

Raymond Cottrell Hooker
Cadet Corps, Staff, First Lieutenant; '41-'42

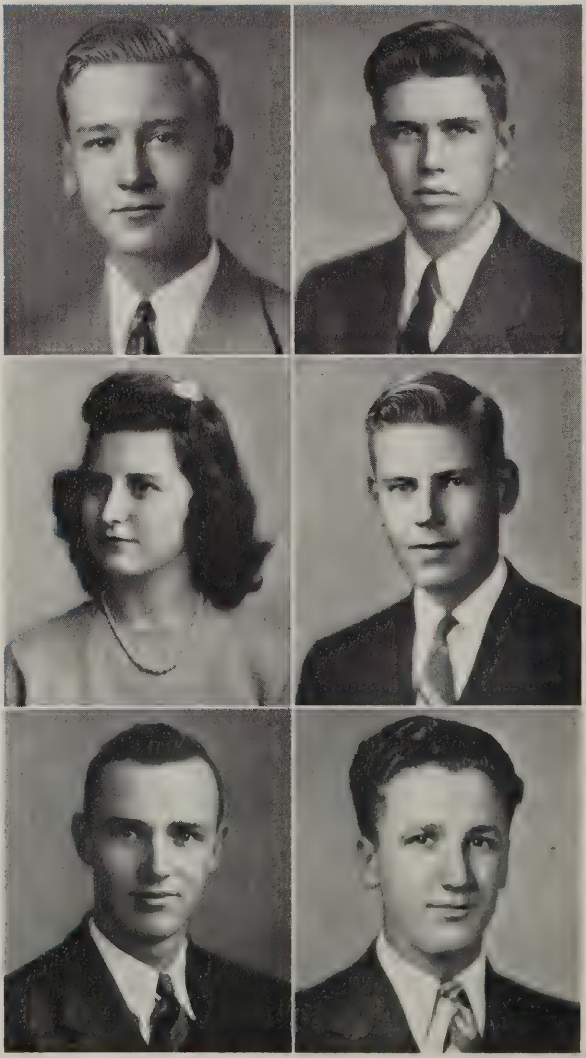
Edward Temple Hooper

Margaret Frances Hopkins
Student Association; The Marshallite, Staff

Alfred Theodore Hove, Jr.
Drama Class

Lynn Anderson Hughes

Hilton Leroy Hundley



Madeline Gooch Hunt
"E" Company Sponsor, '41; The Marshallite, Staff; Don Juan Club; Second Battalion Sponsor, '41-'42

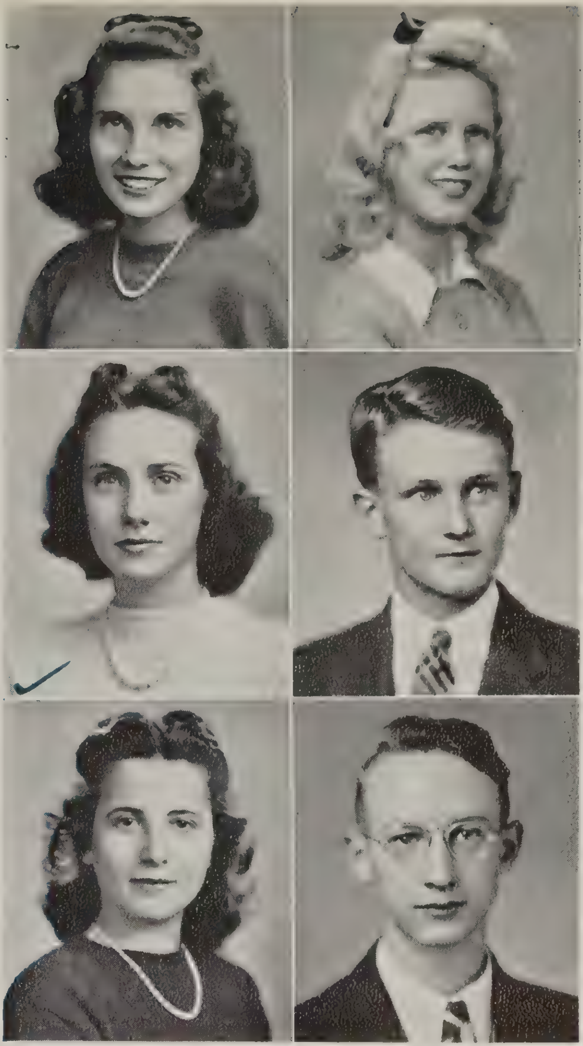
Ann Caryl Hunter
"E" Company Sponsor, '41-'42; The Marshallite, Editor; Student Association; Quill and Scroll; Senior Class, "Most Popular"

Marian Alice Hutcherson
Student Association, '41-'42; Sans Souci Club; Girl Reserve Club; Drama Class

Harlan Dale Imobersteg
Cadet Corps

Selma Jacobs
Sans Souci Club; Drama Class

Andrew Daniel Janosko
Orchestra; Choir



SENIOR CLASS

Edwin Allen Jarrett
Cadet Corps, "C" Company, First Lieutenant

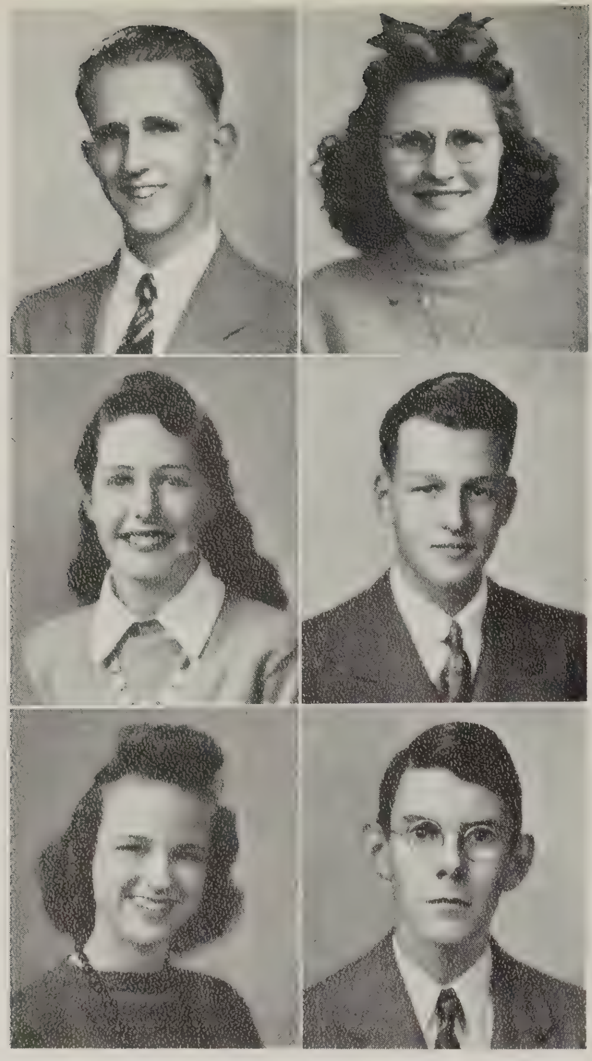
George Freeland Jenkins
Track, '41; Football, '41

Lawrence Christian Jensen
John Marshall Christian Youth Organization, Vice-President

Dorothy Elizabeth Johnson

Edwin David Johnson

Lloyd Johnson
Varsity Football; Track; Monogram Club



MALLORY THOMAS JOHNSON

RUBY LEE JOHNSON

THELMA MAY JOHNSON

WILLIAM THOMAS JOHNSON

ANN LIVESAY JONES
Drama Class

EDWARD EARL JONES
Student Association; Junior Red Cross, President; *The Monocle*, Copy Editor; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll

SENIOR CLASS

EVELYN LOUISE JONES
Girl Reserve Club

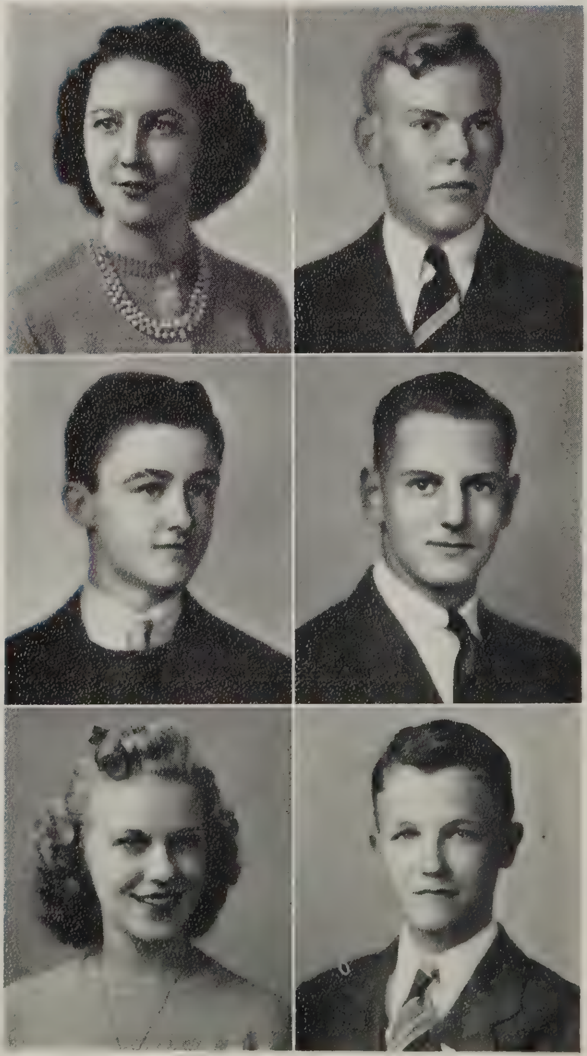
HENRY CLAY JONES, JR.

STANLEY THOMAS JONES
Basketball, '40

WILLIAM GRAYSON JONES
Cadet Corps, "B" Company, Lieutenant, '41, Staff, Captain-Adjutant, First Captain, '42; THE MARSHALLITE, Cadet Editor; Senior Class, "Most Corps Spirited;" Orchestra, '41

FRANCES PAULINE JORDAN
Choir

JOHN WILLIAM JORDAN
Cadet Corps, "E" Company



Mary Elizabeth Jordan
Student Association; Cadet Glee Club Sponsor, '41; Girls' Basketball Manager; "Pinafore;" Girl Reserve Club; Girls' Chorus

Thelma Ruth Joyce
Student Association; *The Monocle;* Office Assistant

Louise Kachigan
Orchestra

Shirley Kahn

Norma Ophelia Kahn
Student Association; *The Monocle,* Assistant to Staff, '41, Copy Editor, '41-'42; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll

Helen Mary Kainakian
Forum Club

SENIOR CLASS

Harold Jack Katz

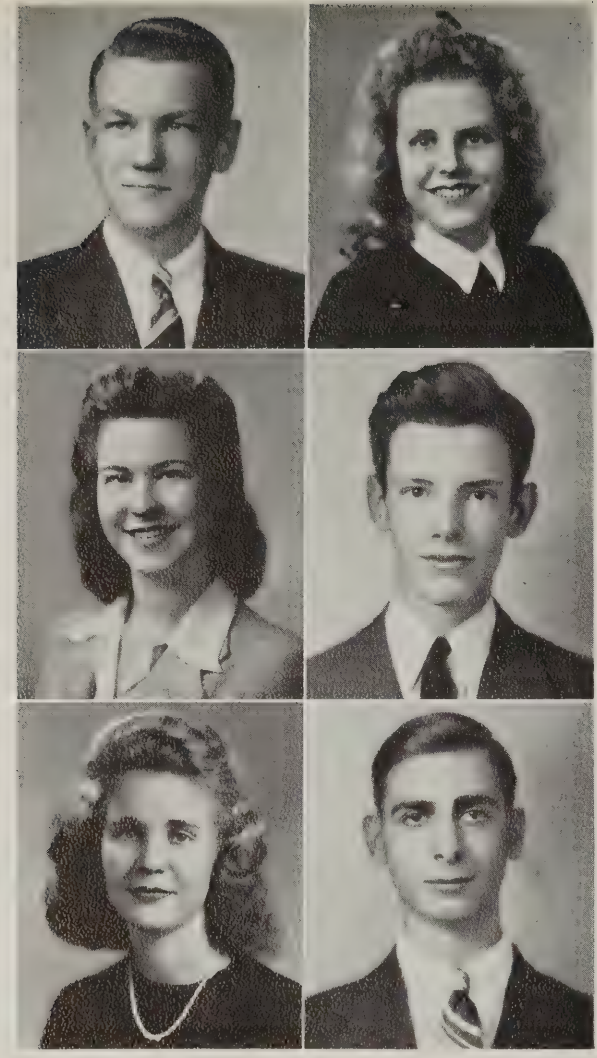
Helen Jeanne Keeling
The Marshallite, Sports Editor, '41-'42; Basketball Team, '41-'42; Tennis Team, '40; Library Assistant; Knitting Club

Florence Rosa Keeton
Orchestra; Harwood Literary Society

Edward William Kelly
Cadet Corps, "A" Company, Staff, Sergeant, '40-'41; Student Association; Football, "B" Team, '39; *The Monocle,* Assistant to Editorial Staff, '41, Exchange Editor, '41-'42

Ernest Beasley Kelley

David Alexander Kennedy



George Wilson Kennedy

Lillian Lucille Kennon
Don Juan Club, Vice-President

Elizabeth King

Carrol Hughes Kinsey
Junior Red Cross, Treasurer; Orchestra

Dorothy Elizabeth Kirby

Vernon Victor Kirby
Cadet Corps, "B" Company, Lieutenant

SENIOR CLASS

Albert Shelton Kirkland
Student Association; The Marshallite, '39-'40; Operetta, '41; Spanish Pageant, '38-'40; Don Juan Club, *El Águila*, Business Manager, '38-'39

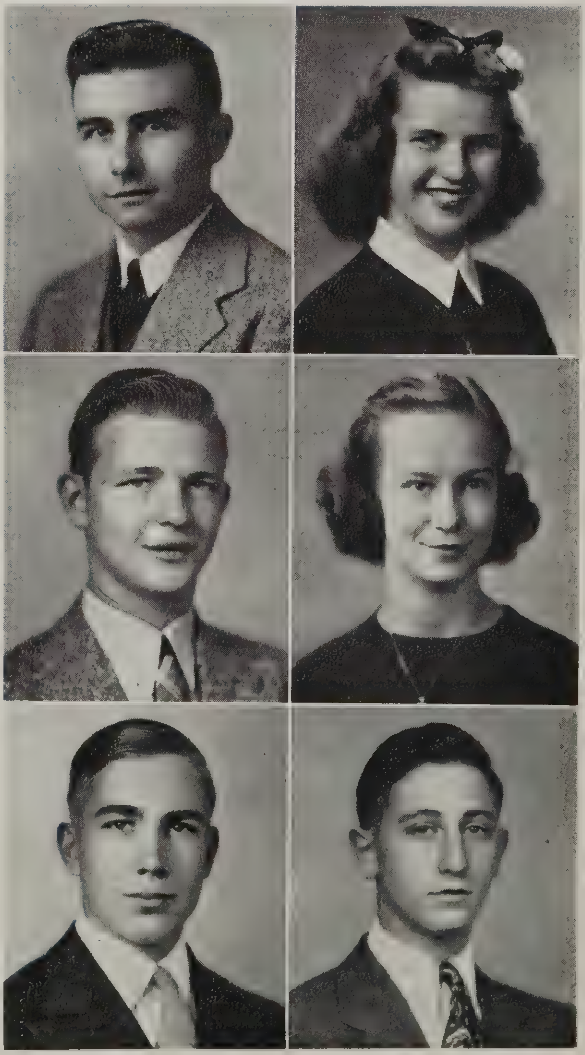
Dorothy Eleanor Knight
Student Association; The Marshallite, Sports Editor; Library Assistant; Knitting Club

Howard Vernon Knight
Student Association, '39-'42; The Marshallite, Sports Editor, '41-'42; Electricity Club, '39-'40; Stamp Club, '40-'41; Red Cross, '39-'40; Harwood Literary Society, '40; Cheer Leader, '41-'42; Basketball, Manager

Natalie May Knight
Student Association

Spott Charles Krausse
Cadet Corps, "D" Company, Captain, '41-'42, Honor Court, Secretary, '40-'41

Irving Kurzman
Cadet Corps, "C" Company, Supply Sergeant; Orchestra



JAMES SIDNEY LACY

Cadet Corps, Sergeant, '39; *The Monocle*, Music Editor, '40-'42; Track, '38-'40; Football Squad, '38, Football Team, '39-'41, Co-Captain, '41

MARION VIRGINIA LAMBETH

Student Association; "E" Company Sponsor, '40; "D" Company Sponsor, '41; *The Monocle*, Assistant to Staff, Business Manager; National Honor Society, Reporter, '41; Cheer Leader, '41; Quill and Scroll

CARRIE THERESA LANE

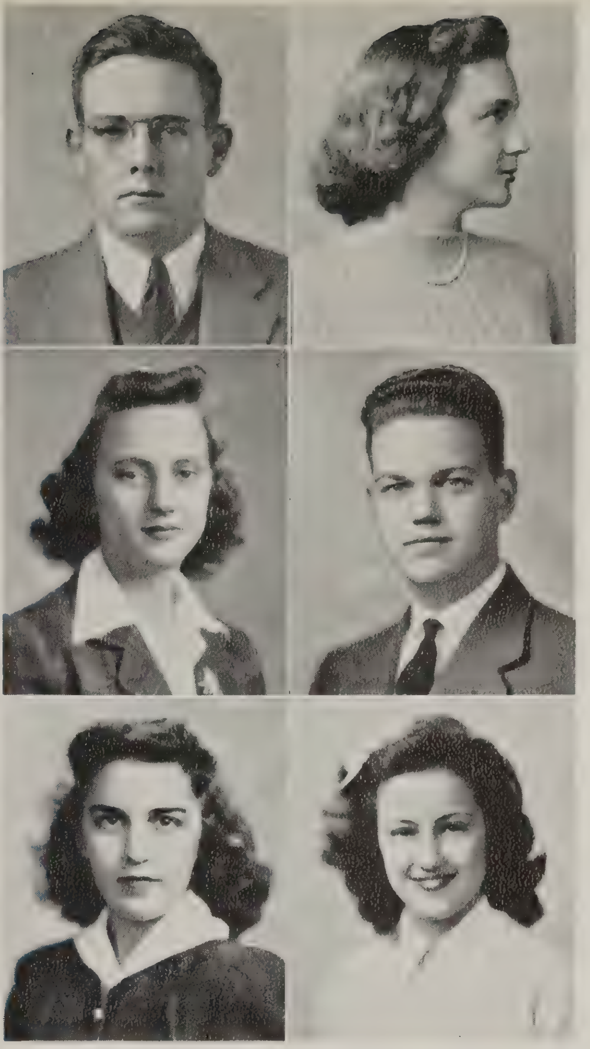
Hockey Team, '40-'42

WINFREE WALLACE LANE, JR.

Cadet Corps, "F" Company, Senior First Lieutenant, '40-'42

LENA JANE LAZZURI

CATHERINE VERNELLE LEAKE



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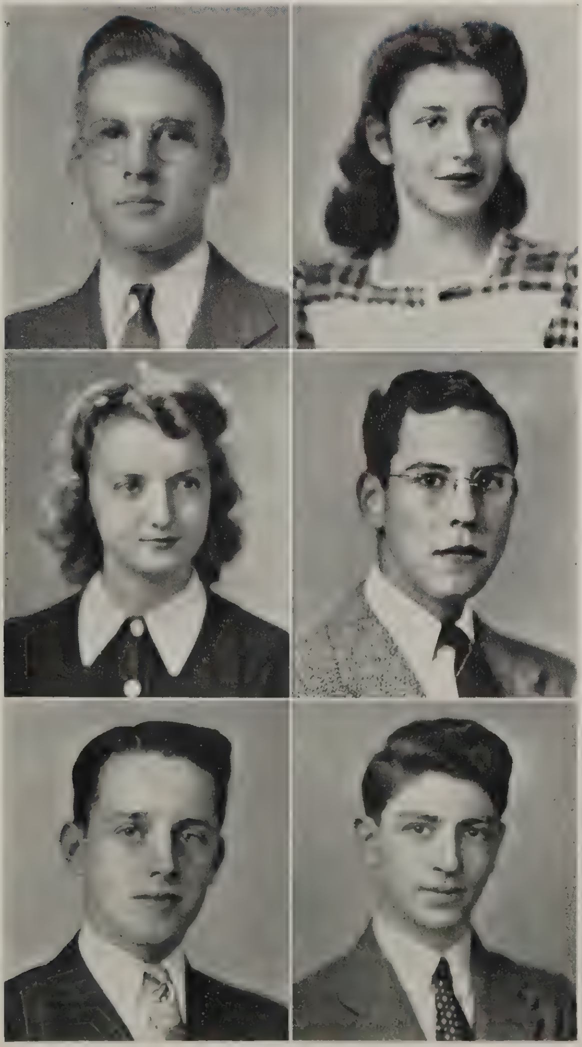


ARTHUR AUGUSTUS LEATH, JR.

Cadet Corps, "C" Company, Line Sergeant, '41; *The Record*, Foreign Language Editor; Delegate to Old Dominion Boys' State, V. P. I.; National Honor Society

EVELYN LEFFERT

Student Association; National Honor Society; Badminton Club

IRENE MAY LEFTWICH

The Record, Associate Worker

EDWIN GILBERT LEITCH

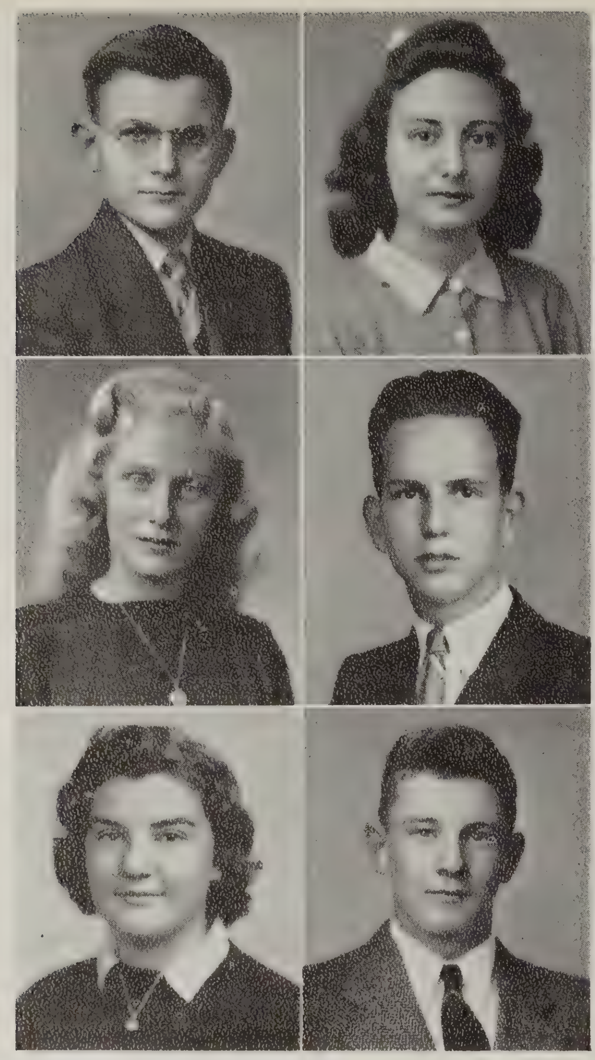
Cadet Corps, "F" Company, Lieutenant, '41, Non Com Club, Best Non Com, '41; Tennis Team

JOHN LEWIS

Cadet Corps, "F" Company, Captain, '42, Honor Court

MANUEL LIPSITZ

The Monocle, Photograph Editor, '41-'42; Quill and Scroll



Thomas Stacy Lloyd, Jr.
The Record, Language Editor; Spanish-American League;
National Honor Society

Virginia Rosewood Lockett

Shirley Mae Lohmann
Girl Reserve Club

William Gwathney Longest

Norma Edith Loving
Basketball, '38-'40; Hockey, '39-41

Stewart Vernon Lowry
Cadet Corps, "D" Company, First Lieutenant

SENIOR CLASS

William Blair Lucas
Cadet Corps, Band, Captain, '41

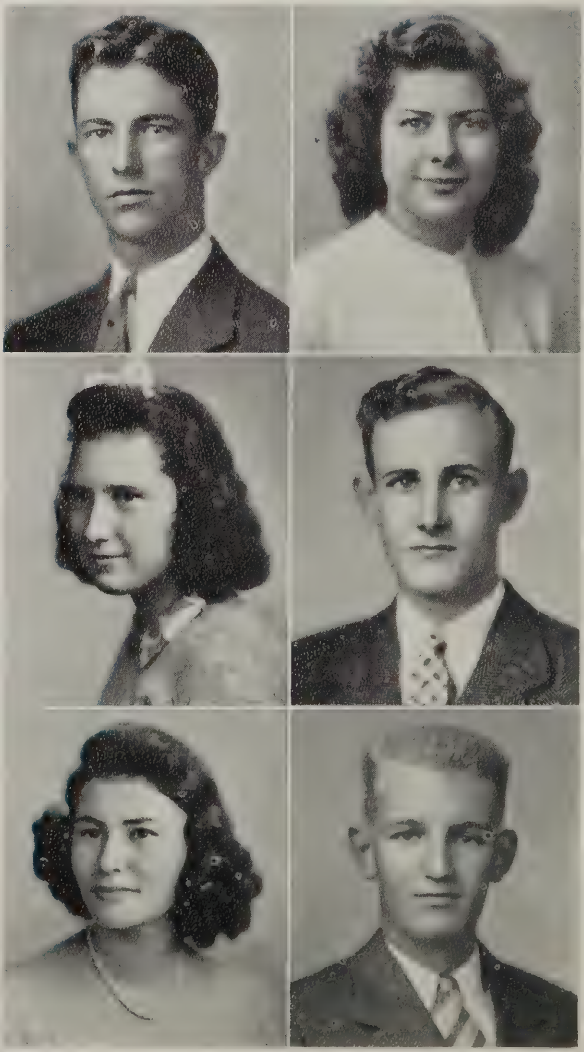
Doris Anne Luck

Jessie Catherine Lynch

Ernest Lynn, Jr.
Cadet Corps, "E" Company, First Sergeant; *The Monocle;*
Hi-Y Club

Betsy Virginia Lyons
Student Association; Don Juan Club; Drama Class

James Robert MacMillan



Robert Howard Magarian
Football, "B" Team, '40; Stamp Club

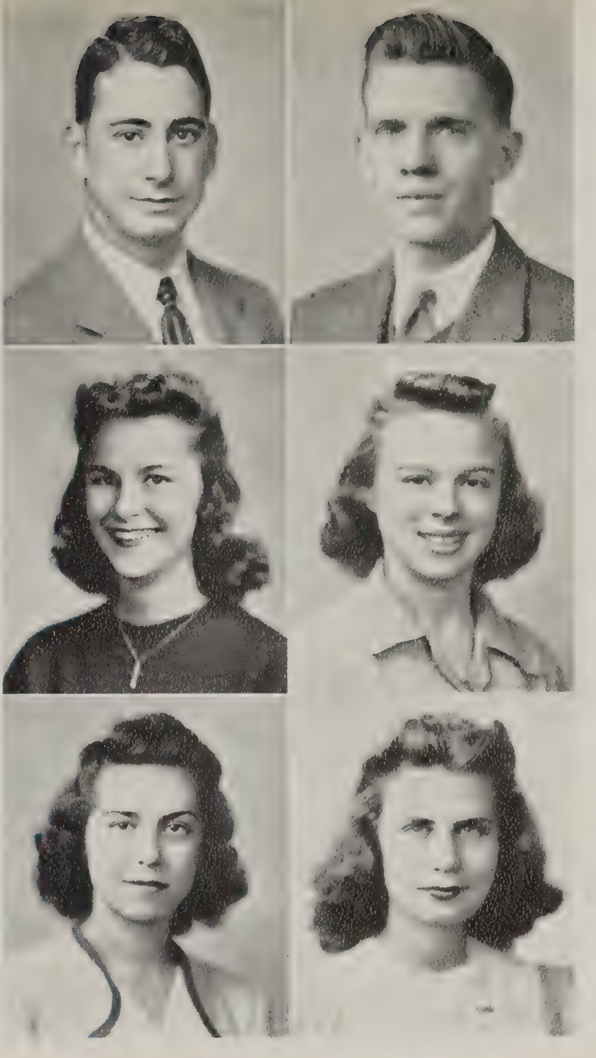
Edward Bernard Martin
Cadet Corps; Football, "B" Team

Joyce Mayo Martin
Student Association; The Marshallite, Staff; "D" Company Sponsor, '42; Drama Class; Senior Class, "Lame Brainiest" Girl

Joyce Warren Martin
Tennis Team, '40; Hockey Squad, '40-'42; Basketball, Manager, '41; Sans Souci Club; Student Association

Mildred Gertrude Martin
Girl Reserve Club, '40-'41

Virginia Marie Mason
Student Association; The Marshallite, Staff; Journalism Class; Cheer Leader; Girl Reserve Club; Drama Class; Junior Class, "Most Talkative;" Senior Class, "Peppiest;" Quill and Scroll; *The Monocle*, Staff



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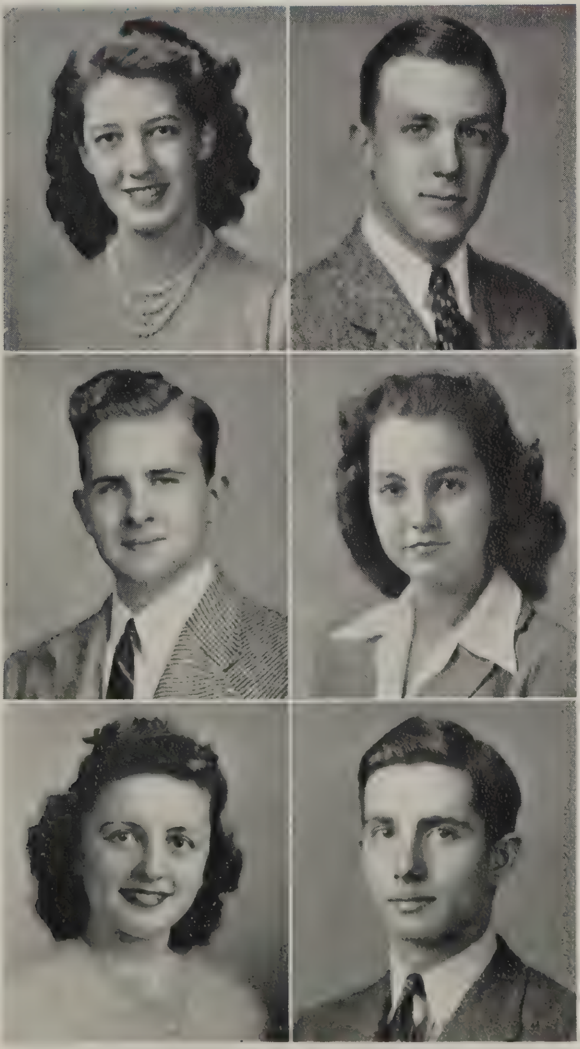


Lena Mae Massey
Student Association

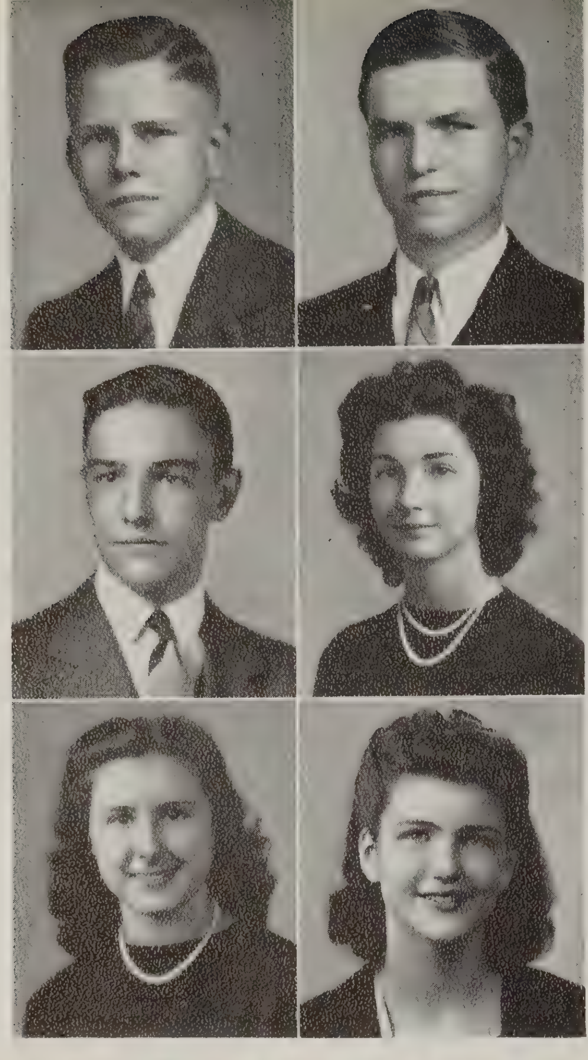
✓ John Edward Mathews
Cadet Corps, "F" Company

Lynwood Thomas Mathews

Agnes Lenora Matthews

Helen Louise Mayo
Student Association; Girl Reserve Club; Junior Class, "Best Looking" Girl

Robert Clyde McAllister
Football, '40-'41; Track, '41-'42



John McCann
Cadet Corps, Band

Julian McCarthy
Cadet Corps, "A" Company

George Guy McDearmon
Cadet Corps, "C" Company, Second Lieutenant

Margaret Lee McDonald

Jeanette Frances McDonough
Junior Red Cross; A Capella Choir; Girls' Chorus; "Pinafore"

Anna Elizabeth McDowell
Student Association; *The Record*, Staff, '41-'42; Orchestra; "Pinafore;" *The Monocle*, Staff; National Honor Society; Drama Class

SENIOR CLASS

Mary Virginia McEwen
"F" Company Sponsor; "Ruddigore;" "Faust;" "The Messiah;" Music Festival; Girls' Chorus; A Capella Choir; Library Assistant; Junior Retailing Club

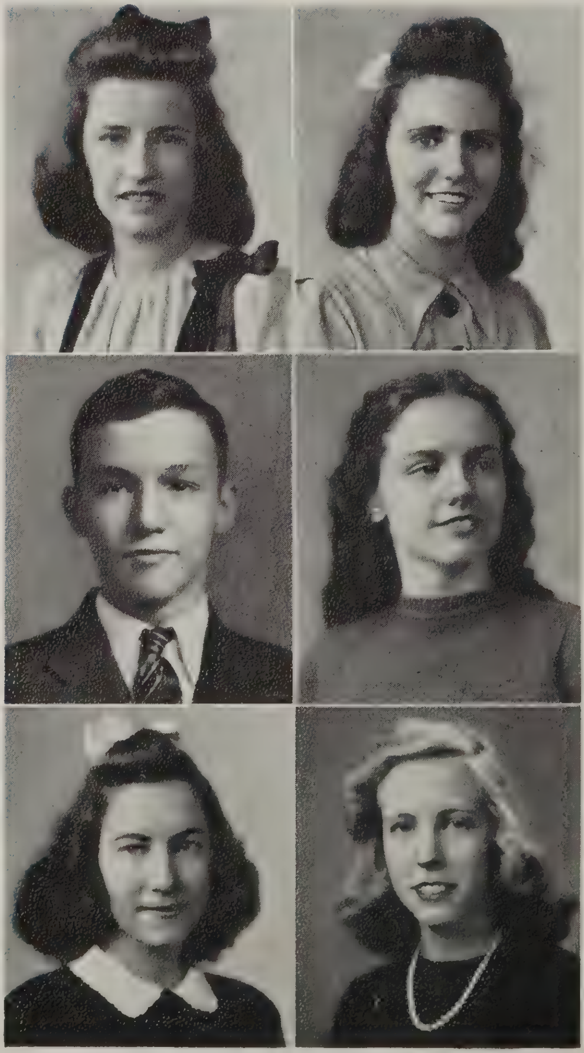
Susie McIntire

Kermit Eubank McKenzie
Student Association, Executive Committee, Treasurer; *The Record*, Assistant Editor; Junior Class, Treasurer; Debating Letter; National Honor Society; Modern Language Tournament, '39-'41

Martha Chambers McKenzie
Student Association

Edith Ann McKnight
The Record, Poetry Editor, '41-'42; *The Monocle*, Typist; The Marshallite; Girl Reserve Club, Program Chairman; National Honor Society

Ann McNeill
Drama Class; The Marshallite, Faculty Editor; Don Juan Club; *The Monocle*, Feature Editor; Spanish Society



Mary Melton

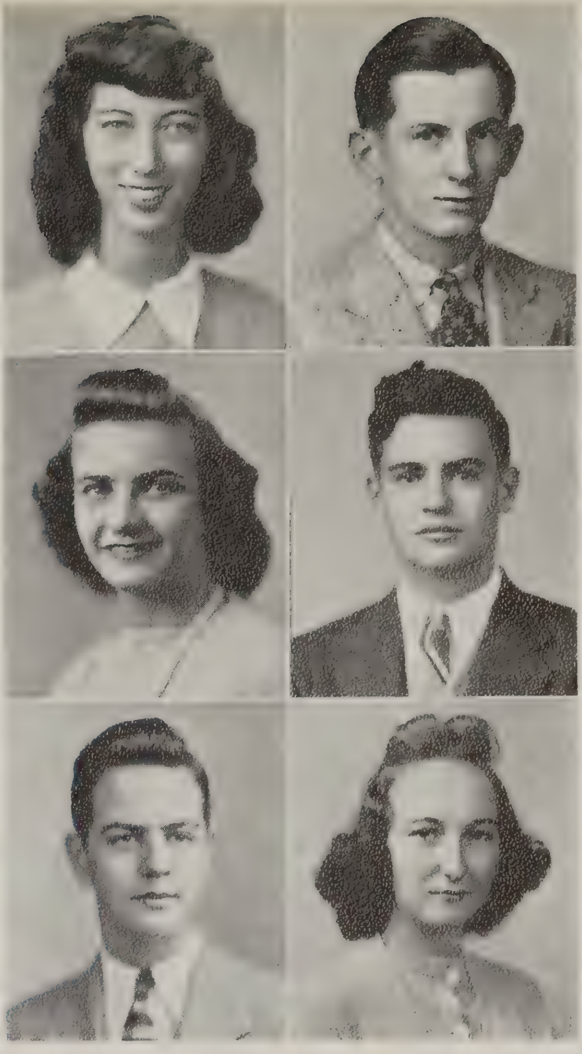
Charles Marlen Mergler
Track, '40-'41; Football, "B" Team, '41

Dorothy Louise Merkel
First Aid Club

Clyde Bernard Metzger
Football; Track

John William Mill
Cadet Corps, "E" Company, Lieutenant; Senior Class, "Biggest Line-Shooter"

Phyllis Gray Miller



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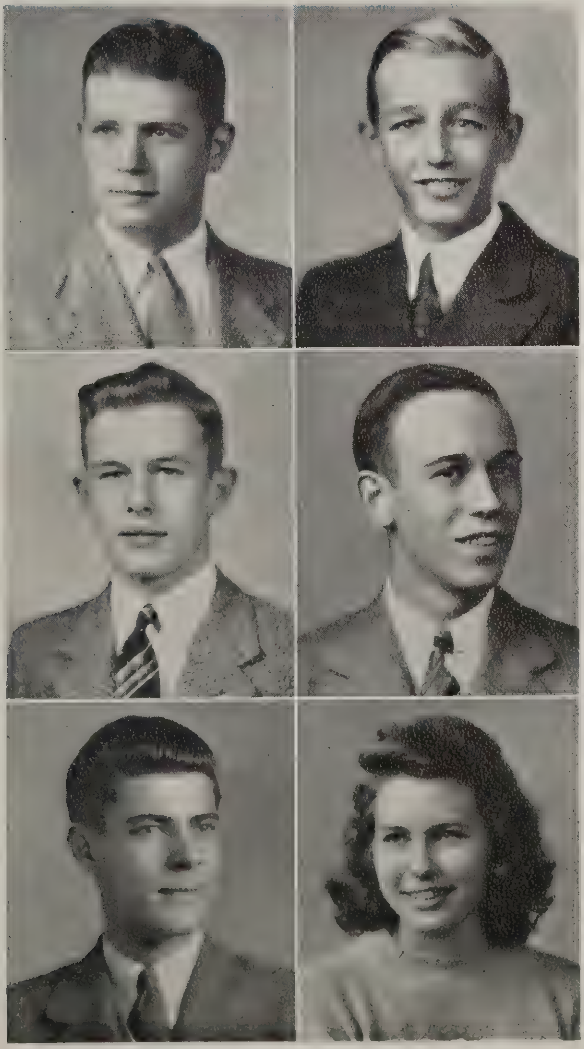


Philip Lee Allen Minor
The Monocle, Assistant to Editorial and Business Staffs, '41, Sports Editor, '41-'42; Football, "B" Team, '39, Varsity Team, '40-'41; Track, '40-'41; Valentine Museum Auxiliary; Quill and Scroll; Hi-Y Club

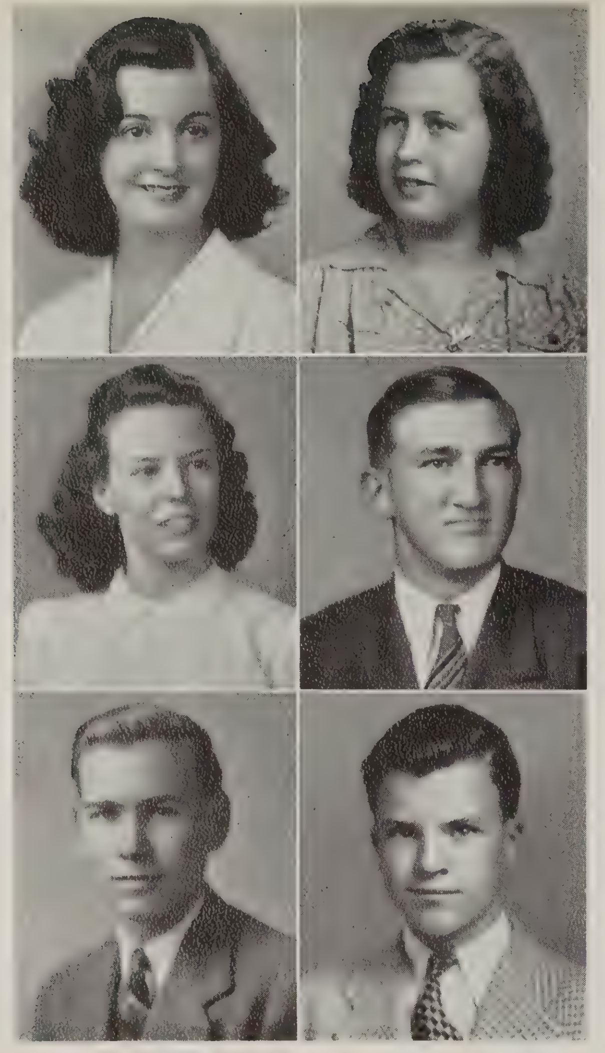
Allen Daniel Minter
Student Association

Aubrey Ryals Mitchell
Cadet Corps "C" Company, Captain, '41-'42, Honor Court, Vice-President; *The Monocle*, Co-Editor, '41-'42; National Honor Society, '41-'42

Forrest Jay Mitchell, III

Raymond Mitchell
Cadet Corps, "E" Company

Mildred Grace Mitterer
Student Association; National Honor Society, President



Stella Marie Modica
Student Association, Executive Committee; Junior Red Cross; Junior Class, Vice-President; Sophomore Class, Reporter

Annie Sophie Monk

Helen Redford Montgomery
Don Juan Club

George Bristol Moore, Jr.
Cadet Corps, "B" Company

Haywood Lafayette Moore
Cadet Corps, '38-'41; "D" Company, First Lieutenant, Staff, Adjutant

James Walker Moore

SENIOR CLASS

Michael Joseph Moore

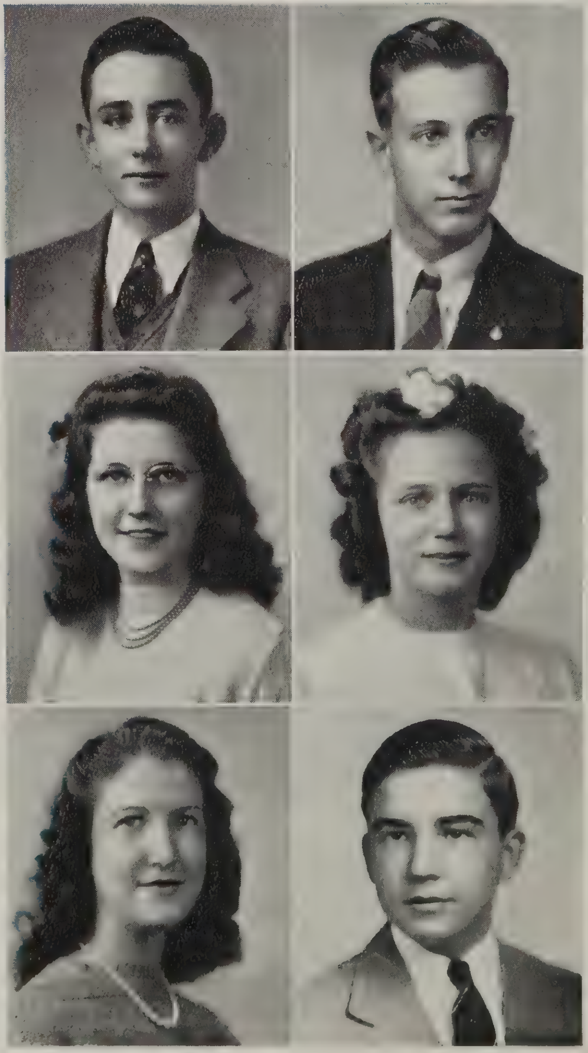
William Moran

Florence Elizabeth Morris

Gladys Kathleen Morris

Jean Evelyn Morris

Raymond Curtis Morrissette
Cadet Corps, "C" Company, '40-'41, Staff, Captain Quartermaster, '41; National Honor Society



Grace Jeanette Moss

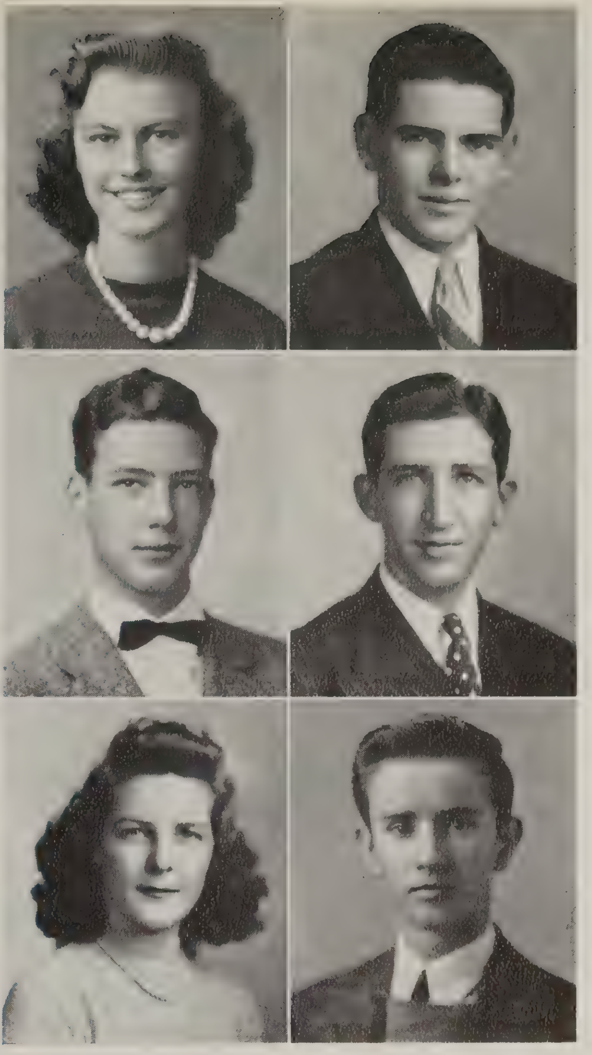
Joseph John Murphy
D. O. T. Club

✓Donald Virginius Murray
Cadet Corps, "F" Company, '40-'42, Staff, Sergeant, Non Com Club, Treasurer, '41-'42

Herbert William Myers
Cadet Corps, '37-'39; Track, '38-'39

Virginia Mae Nelson

David Newby



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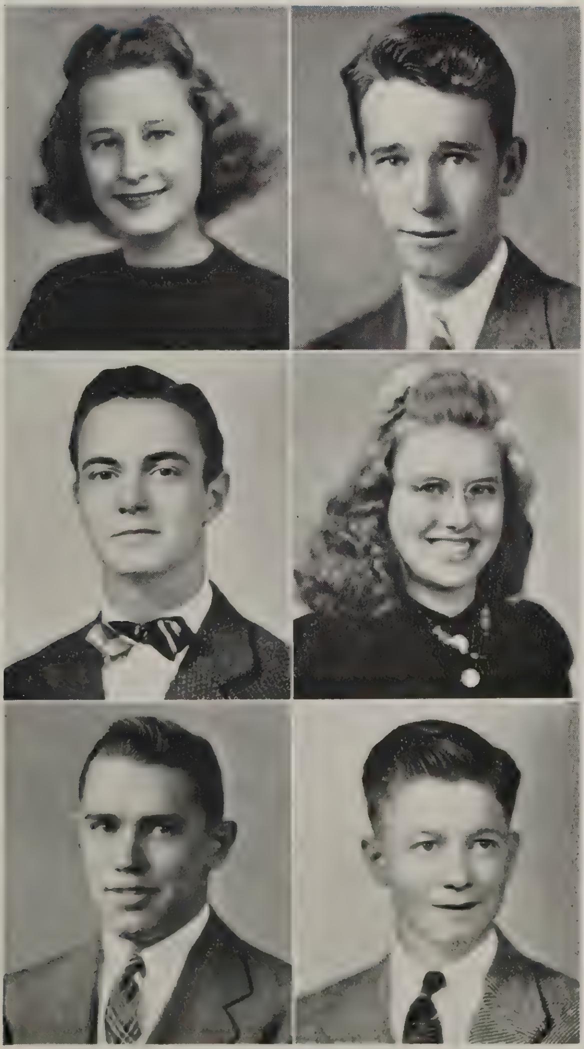


Mary Betty Nicholas
National Honor Society, '41-'42; *The Monocle,* Copy Editor; Library Club, Secretary, '40-'41; Student Association, Service Chairman; Girl Reserve Club, Secretary; *The Record,* '39-'40; Quill and Scroll; Office Assistant; John Marshall Christian Youth Organization; Sans Souci Club, Secretary

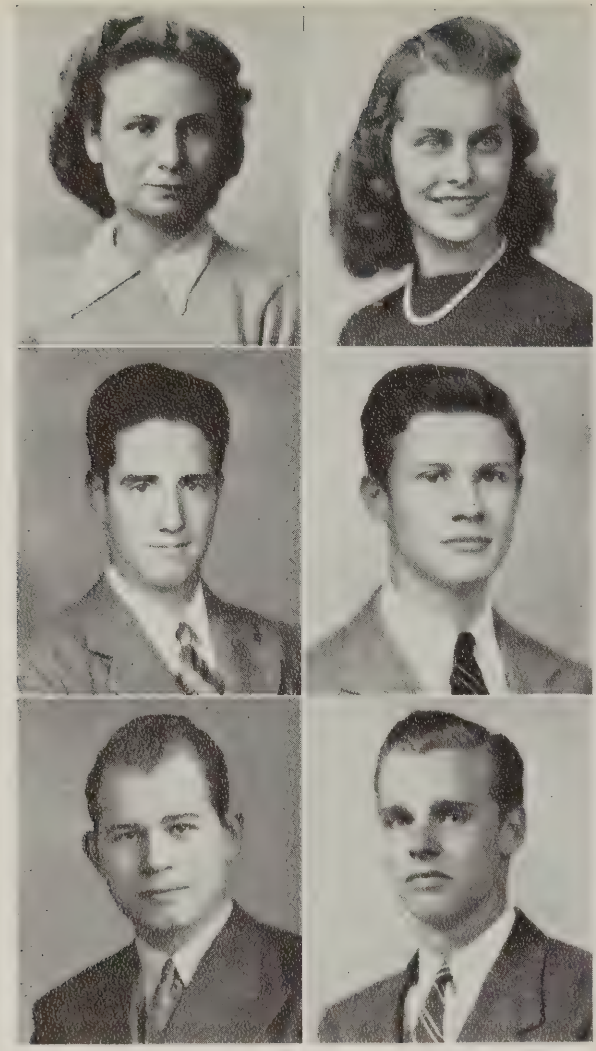
William Allan Nisewander
Drama Class

Frank Bernard Nolte

Lucille Vernelle Nolte
"Ruddigore," '39; A Capella Choir; Girls' Chorus; "Pinafore;" Drama Class; State and National Music Festivals

Stuart Eugene Nunnally

Robert Lacy Oliver
Basketball, Manager, Cheer Leader; A Capella Choir



Virginia Lucille Oliver

Genieve Mae Olmstead

Reynold Orsi

William Fuller Overbey
Student Association

William Clifton Owen
Cadet Corps, "E" Company

Raymond Burr Pace
Cadet Corps, "F" Company; "The Importance of Being Earnest"

SENIOR CLASS

Arthur Andrew Palmer
Student Association; Camera Club, President; *The Monocle,* Circulation Manager, Managing Editor, Co-Editor; A Capella Choir; Quill and Scroll, President

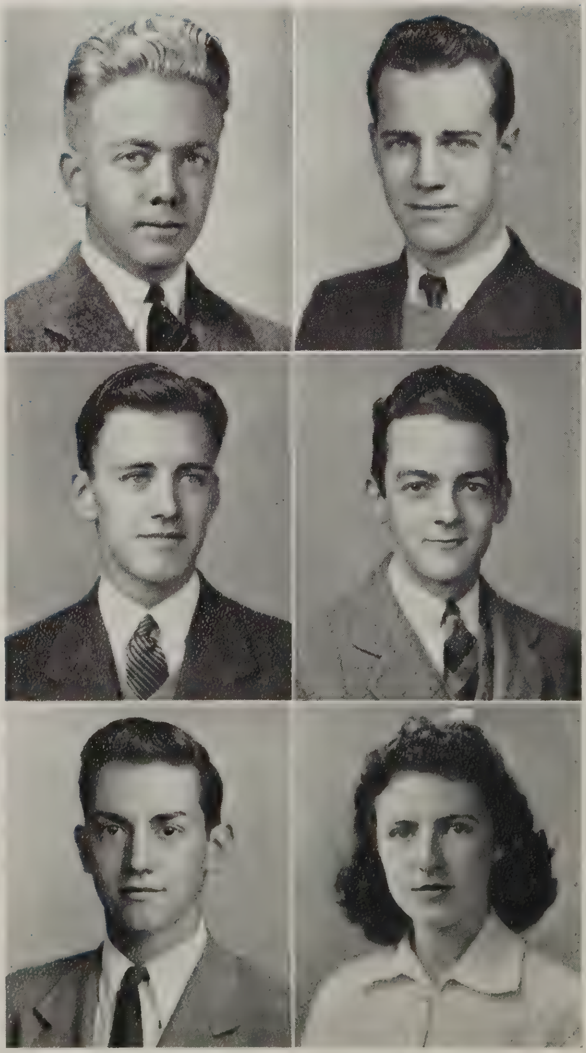
Thomas Joseph Park

Willie Thomas Parker
Cadet Corps, "F" Company, Lieutenant; Student Association; Hi-Y Club, Publicity Chairman

Elbert Lee Parrish
Hi-Y Club; Student Association; Projectionist, '40; D. O. T. Club

Donald Paxton Parsley

Marie Adeline Parsons
Student Association



Roy McKinley Parsons

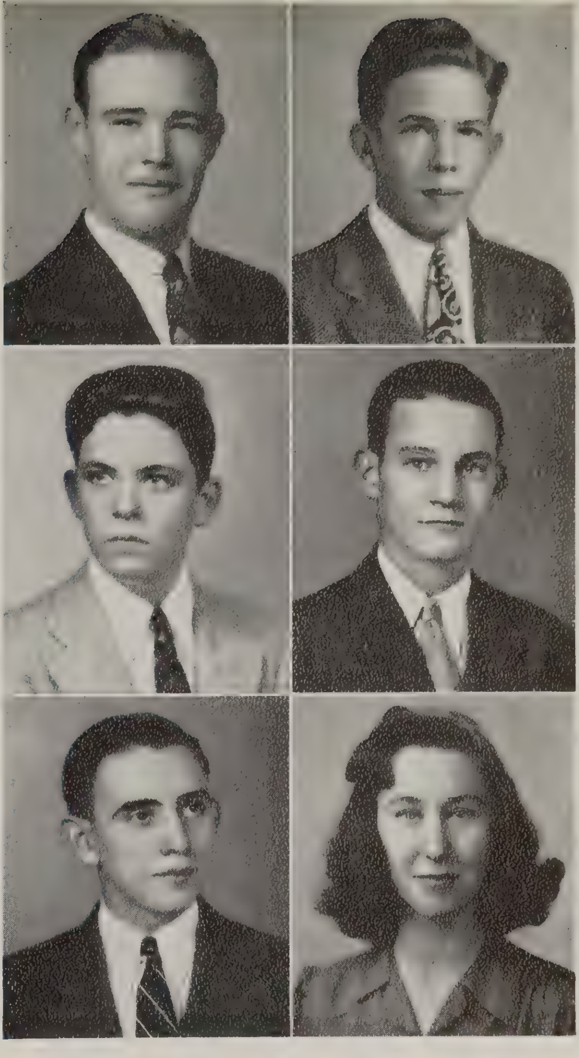
George Clifton Patterson

Kendall Wilson Paul
Forum Club; The Marshallite, Staff; Drama Class

Horace Linwood Pearce

George McKinley Pence
Orchestra; Honor Society, President, '41; Student Association

Virginia Ann Perkinson
Student Association; Drama Class



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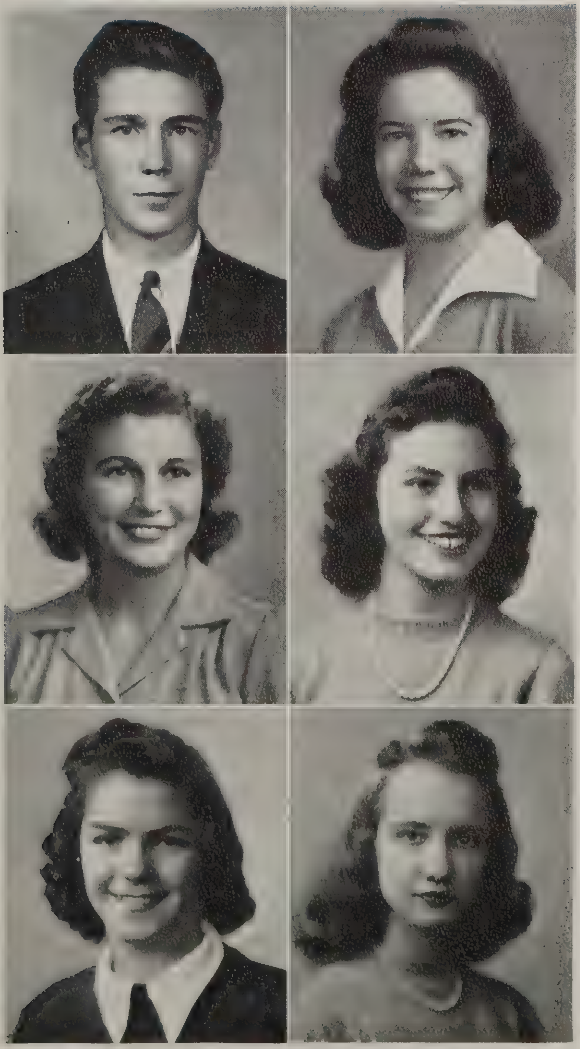


Guerrant Adolphus Perkins
Cadet Corps, "D" Company, Honor Court, '41; Drama Class

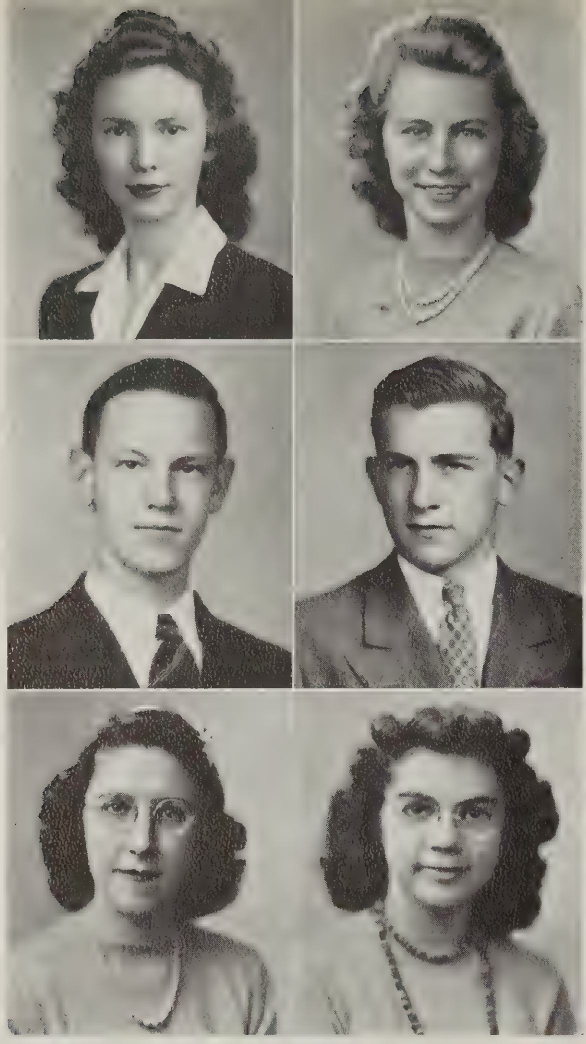
Jean Phelps

Sarah Elizabeth Pierce
Drama Class

Miriam Ellen Pinchefsky
The Monocle, Staff; *The Record*, Staff

Virginia Grace Pittman
Salesmanship Class, President

Jean Winston Pitts
National Honor Society; *The Monocle*, Alumni Editor; Drama Class; Quill and Scroll



Gladys Kathleen Poe

Flora May Pollard
Student Association

Harold Walker Powell
Sophomore Class, President; Student Association, '39-'40; Hi-Y Club; Quill and Scroll; *The Monocle,* Sports Editor

Bill Calvin Powell
Student Association

Doris Estelle Pruett
Valentine Museum Auxiliary, '39; Girl Reserve Club, '41; Student Association; *The Record,* Associated Worker, '40, Assistant Editor, '41; *The Monocle,* Assistant to the Editorial and Business Staffs

Audrey Vivian Pulliam

SENIOR — JM — CLASS

Mary Louise Purdy

James Harris Putman
Cadet Corps, "B" Company

Mary Elizabeth Rader
Sans Souci Club; Girl Reserve Club, Vice-President, '41, President, '42; The Marshallite, Club Editor; Student Association, '41; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Office Assistant

Agnes Kathleen Ratcliffe

Anne Courtney Reams
Orchestra, '39-'42; Drama Class; Office Assistant

Marion Nicholas Reams
Track, '40-'41; Drama Class

FRANCES ALLAN REDFORD
Student Association

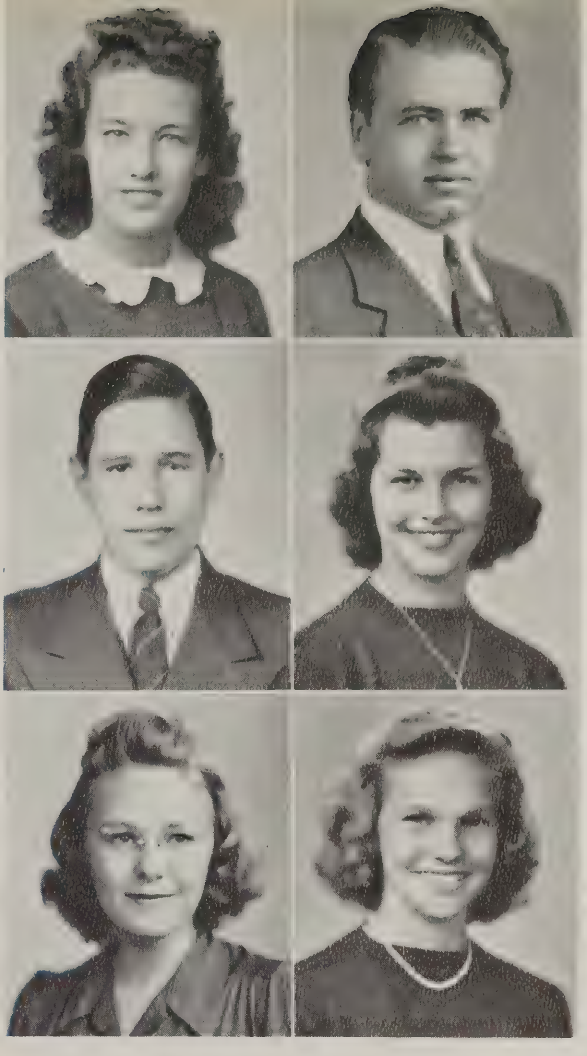
THOMAS EDWARD REEKES
D. O. T. Club, Secretary, Treasurer

LETCHER HAWES REID
Student Association

MILDRED EVELYN RENNER
Student Association; A Capella Choir

RUTH IDA REUSS
Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Student Association; Office Assistant; *The Record,* Co-Editor, '41-'42

ANNA MAE REYNOLDS
Forum Club, Secretary; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; *The Monocle,* Exchange Editor



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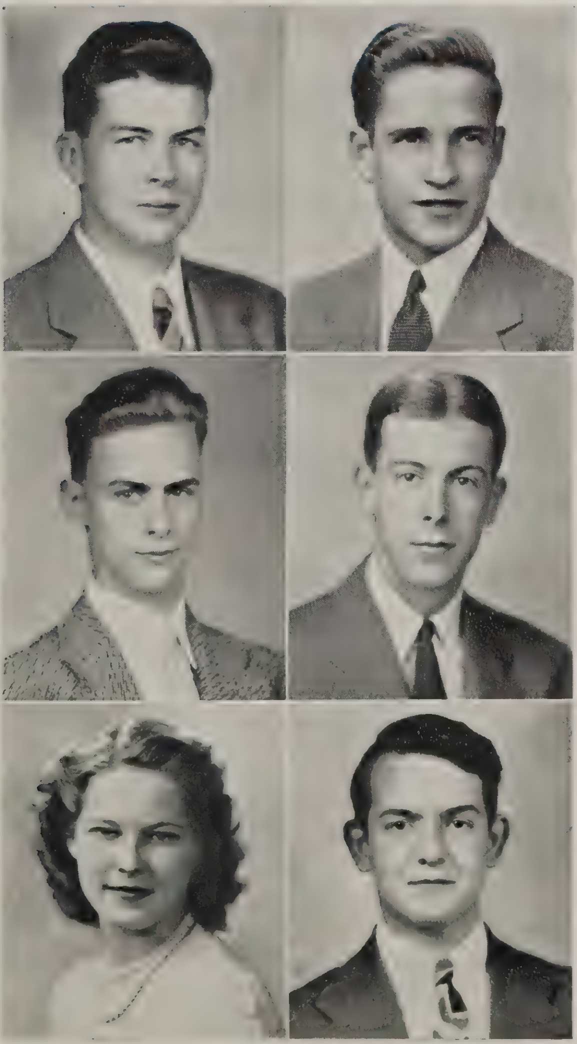


✓ **DREXEL ALFRED RICH**
Cadet Corps, "A" Company

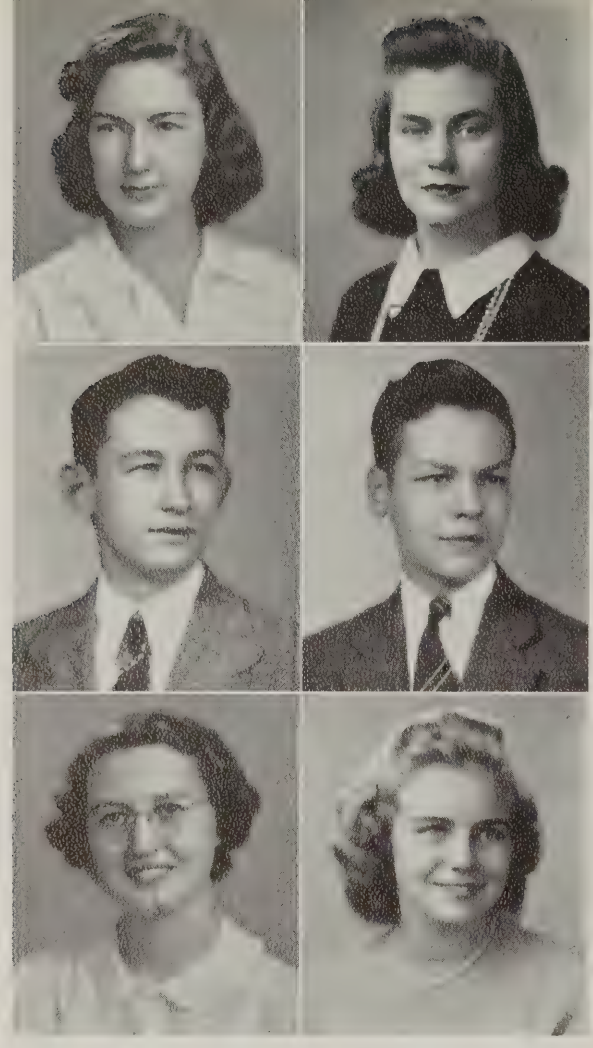
JACK WESLEY RICHARDS

CLAUDE DAVID RICHARDSON
Cadet Corps, Band; Choir

✓ **FRANKLIN DUNREATH RICHARDSON**
The Monocle, Staff, '41; Hi-Y Club, '39-'40; Basketball, "B" Team, '40-'41; Student Association, '39; Football, Manager, '40

AUDREY RIDDICK

NATHAN MARSHALL RIGGAN



Virginia Agnes Riley
Girl Reserve Club; Student Association; Valentine Museum Auxiliary

Betty Gray Roberts
Student Association

Paul Edward Roberts
Cadet Corps, "C" Company

William Neal Roberts
Cadet Corps, "D" Company, First Sergeant, Second Lieutenant; Student Association

Doris Pota Robins

Joyce Lee Robinson
Band Sponsor, '40; National Honor Society; Drama Class

SENIOR CLASS

Littleton Robinson

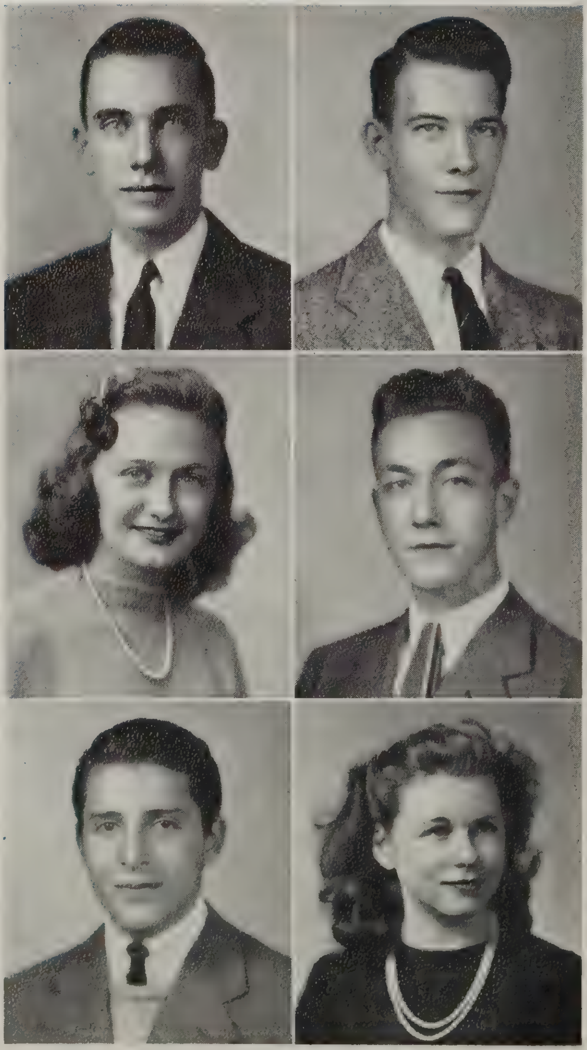
Edwin Grigg Rock
Student Association

Delia Elizabeth Rose
Sophomore Class, Vice-President; National Honor Society, Vice-President; Student Association; "C" Company Sponsor; *The Monocle*, Assistant to Staff, Business Manager

Virgil Bernard Rose
Hi-Y Club; "H. M. S. Pinafore;" Track Team, '40; State Music Festival; National Music Festival; A Capella Choir

Jack Rosenbloom
Student Association, French Club

Brunell Ray



ANN ELIZABETH SADLER
Girl Reserve Club; Junior Red Cross; Student Association; Harwood Literary Society; John Marshall Christian Youth Organization

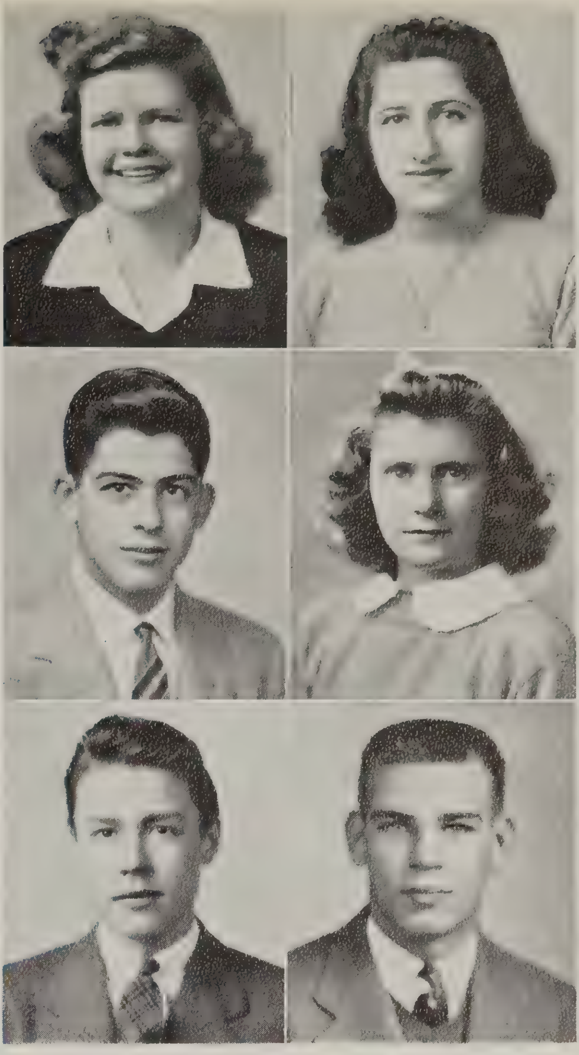
EVA ELIZABETH SAFARIAN

✓ **JOHN ANTHONY SALOTTI**

FLORENCE VERNELLE SAMUEL
Student Association, '39-'40

✓ **BERNARD LAWRENCE SAVAGE**
THE MARSHALLITE, Business Manager; Forum Club, President; Hi-Y Chapter II, President, '40; Sophomore Class, Historian; Delegate to Old Dominion Boys' State, V. P. I., '40; Student Association; Red Cross; Cheer Leader, '41-'42; Football, "B" Team; British Relief Campaign; Library Assistant, '40; Varsity Tennis, '40-'41

EDWARD STANLEY SAXBY
Football, '39-'41, Captain, '41



SENIOR CLASS

JACQUELAN SCHMIDT

RUTH CARMEN SEAL
Orchestra, '39-'40

NORMA MAY SEAY

RUTH FENTON SEAY

MARY LOUISE SEITZ

AUDREY ELIZABETH SELPH
Girls' Chorus; A Capella Choir; Operetta; Tennis Team; Basketball, Captain; Hockey; Art Club

Raymond Harwood Shackelford

Joyce Mayree Shelton

Jean Constance Shinault
Student Association; Girl Reserve Club

Dorothy Mae Shipley

✓ **Bobby Lee Shue**
Cadet Corps, "E" Company; Hi-Y Club

Mae Mildred Silverman
Student Association; *The Monocle,* Staff, Business Manager; Forum Club; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Drama Class, '42; Representative to Conference on Public Issues

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Gloria Burnette Sim
Forum Club, Reporter; Drama Class; Girl Reserve Club; Red Cross; Sans Souci Club; Student Association

John Singleton

Mary Kathleen Skinner

Audrey Faye Slemaker

✓ **Charles Hartley Smith**
Football, '39-'41; Track, '38-'39

Elsie Smith

Joseph Parke Smith
Track; Football

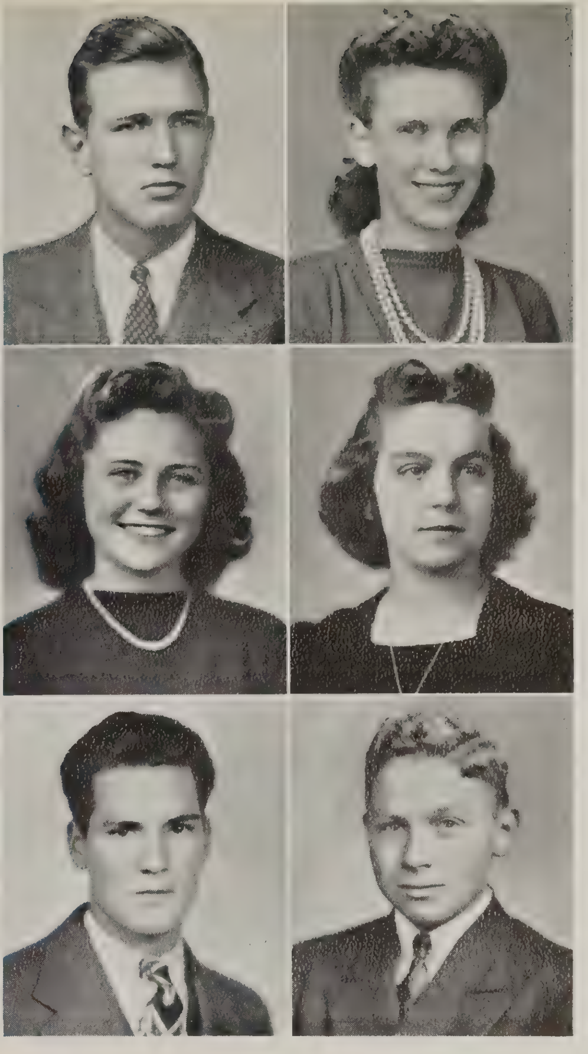
Mildred Ann Smith

Leah Maurine Snead
Student Association; "D" Company Sponsor, '41; Cheer Leader, '41-'42; The Marshallite, Staff; Knitting Club; Senior Class Who's Who, "Jiviest" Girl

Iris Evelyn Snellings
Student Association; Sans Souci Club; Girl Reserve Club; National Honor Society; *The Record*

Raymond Earl Snowa

Charles Southard



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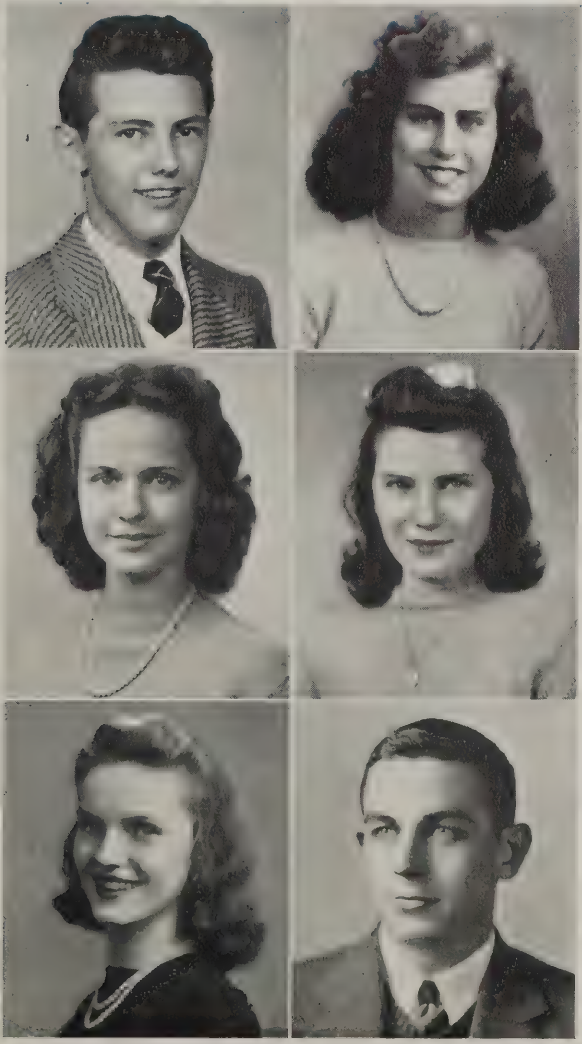


Hugh Allen Spain
Football, "B" Team; Track

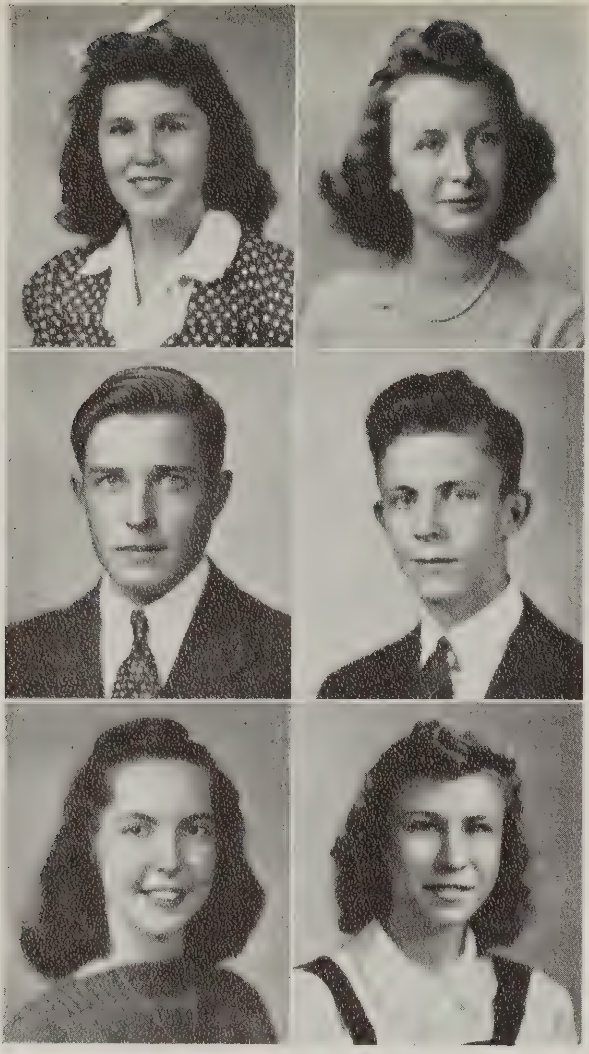
Margaret Gertrude Stacko
The Monocle, Staff

Hester Odean Starke

Dena Lee Steiner
Don Juan Club; Student Association

Mary Frances Stephenson
Student Association; Junior Red Cross; Knitting Club

James Thomas Stevenson, Jr.
Football, '40-'41; Track, '40



ELIZABETH JEANETTE STEWART
The Record, Staff; Drama Class

THERESA GERTRUDE STIES

✓ WALLACE BRYAN STOCKDON
Cadet Corps, "B" Company, Captain, Staff, First Lieutenant, Sergeant Major, First Captain

BRUCE DOUGLAS STONE
Cadet Corps, "F" Company, Staff, Color Sergeant, Second Battalion, Captain

DORIS ANITA SWEENEY
Drama Class; Girls' Chorus; A Capella Choir; "Pinafore;" Student Association

BERTHA MAE SYKES

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DOROTHY ALNO TALLEY

EVELYN MAE TALLEY
The Monocle, Assistant to Editorial and Business Staff, Feature Editor, '41-'42; Girl Reserve Club

BETSY TALIAFERRO TAYLOE
Hockey; Basketball

✓ STUART TATUM ✓

EDWIN TAYLOR

ETHEL CHRISTINE TAYLOR

JACK GORDON TAYLOR
Cadet Corps, "E" Company, First Lieutenant, Honor Court

WILLIAM JOSEPH TEEFEY
Football Team

MARGARET ALEASE THAXTON

ETHEL ESTELLE THORP

MARION ELIZABETH THROCKMORTON
Drama Class

ALBERT FRANKLIN TIBBS

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JEAN ISABELLA TIBBS

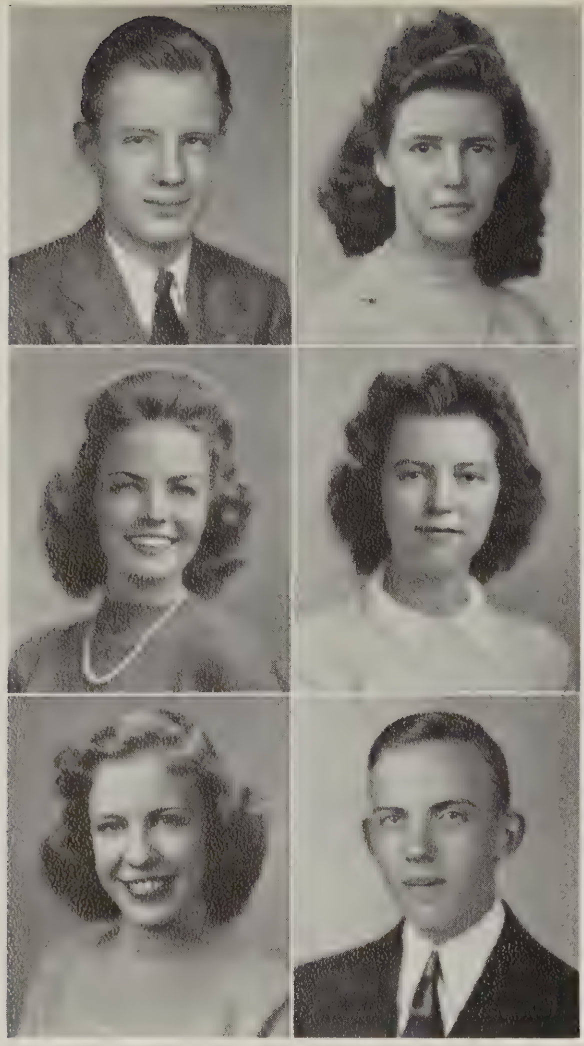
CARL MASON TIGNOR

CALVIN OMAR TILLER
Cadet Corps, "B" Company; National Honor Society

EVELYN LUCILLE TITMUS

LOIS KATHLEEN TONEY
Junior Red Cross; Knitting Club; Student Association

LOUIS GILBERT TOWNSEND



GEORGE EDWARD TRAINUM

VIRGINIA TRAVIS

PHYLLIS LEE TRAYLOR

HILDA LEE TRIBBLE

MARY SPOTSWOOD TUCK

Don Juan Club, President, '40-'42; *El Águila*, Business Manager, '39-'40; Student Association, Vice-President, '41-'42; Junior Class, "Most Intellectual" Girl; *The Record*, Art Staff, '40; Senior Class, Reporter; THE MARSHALLITE, Faculty Editor; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; *The Monocle*, Feature Editor; Senior Class, "Most Intellectual" Girl; Spanish Society; Winner, Student Pan-American League Medal, '40

✓ RICHARD CABELL TUCK

Cadet Corps, "E" Company, Captain, '41-'42; Student Association; Sophomore Class, Treasurer; Junior Class, Historian, "Most Intellectual" Boy; Winner Hi-Y Medal, "Most Intellectual" Marshallite, '41; National Honor Society; First Prize Winner, State Second Year Spanish Tournament, '40; *El Águila*, Editor, '40; *The Record*, Spanish Editor, '40-'41; Junior, Senior Spanish Societies; Don Juan Club, '39-'40; Debating Letter

SENIOR CLASS

ANN CATHERINE TUCKER

BARBARA MAE TUCKER

The Monocle, Staff, Copy Editor, '42; Don Juan Club, '41; Student Association; Quill and Scroll

MARGARET ELAINE TURNER

Drama Class; National Honor Society; Student Association; Junior Red Cross

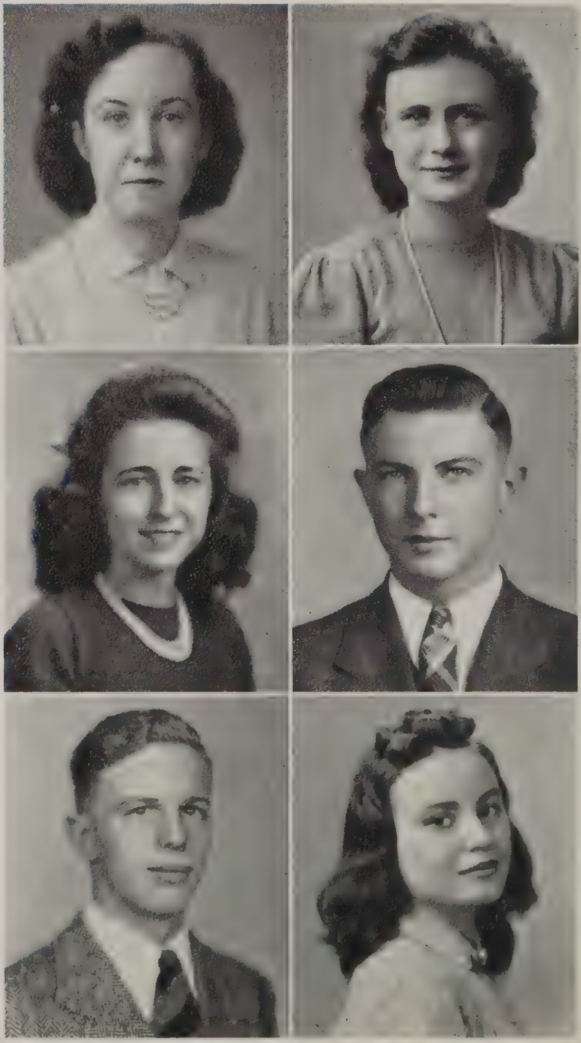
RAYMOND FORD TURNER

✓ DAVID TYLER

Cadet Corps, '39-'42, "B" Company, Corporal, '40, Sergeant, '41, Captain, '42

GLADYS MAE TYLER

Drama Class; *The Monocle*



HARRY FREEMAN TYLER
Cadet Corps, "C" Company, Lieutenant, Captain Quartermaster, Staff, '40; Head Cheer Leader, '41

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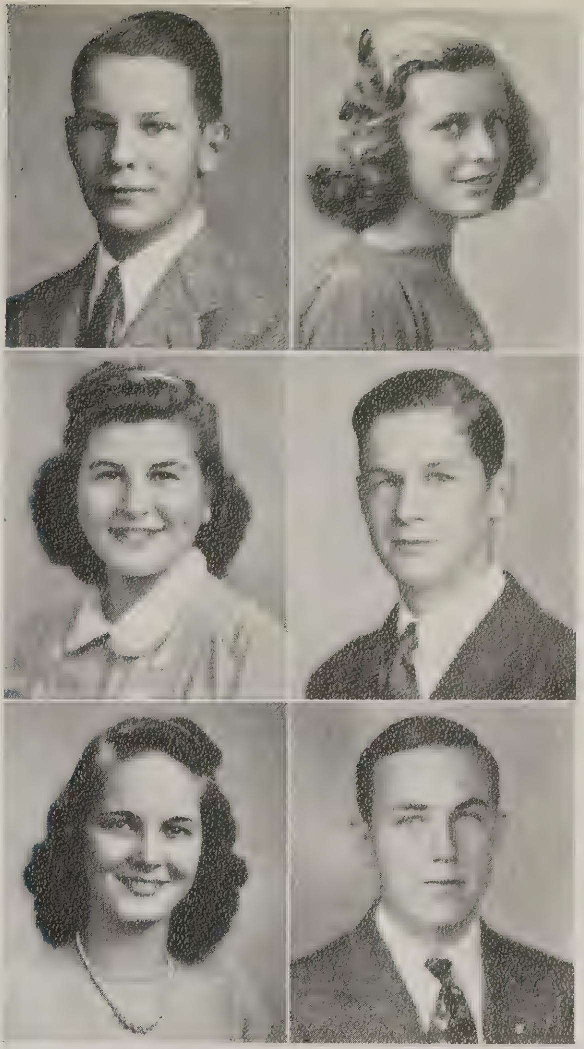

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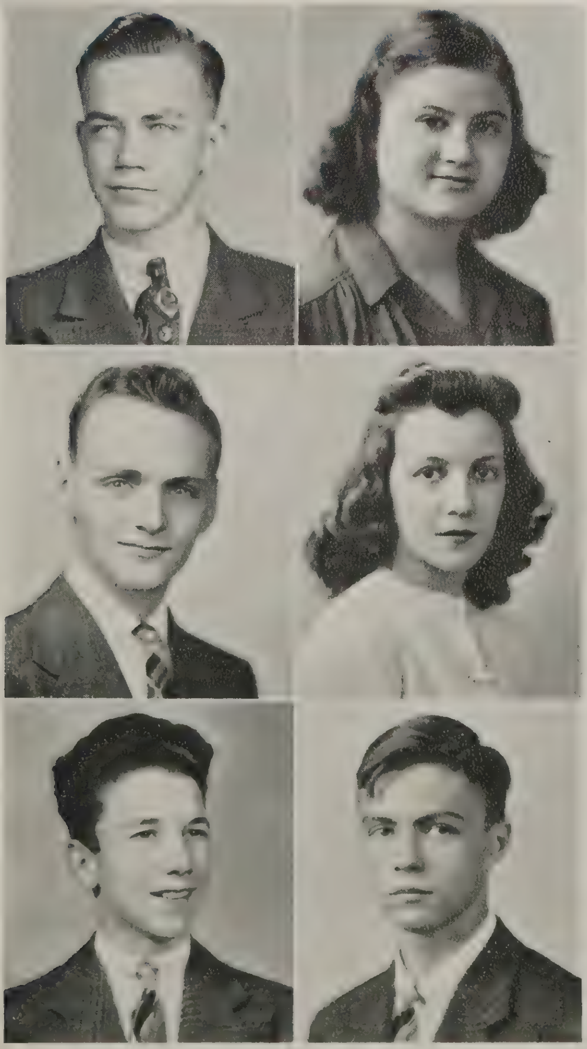

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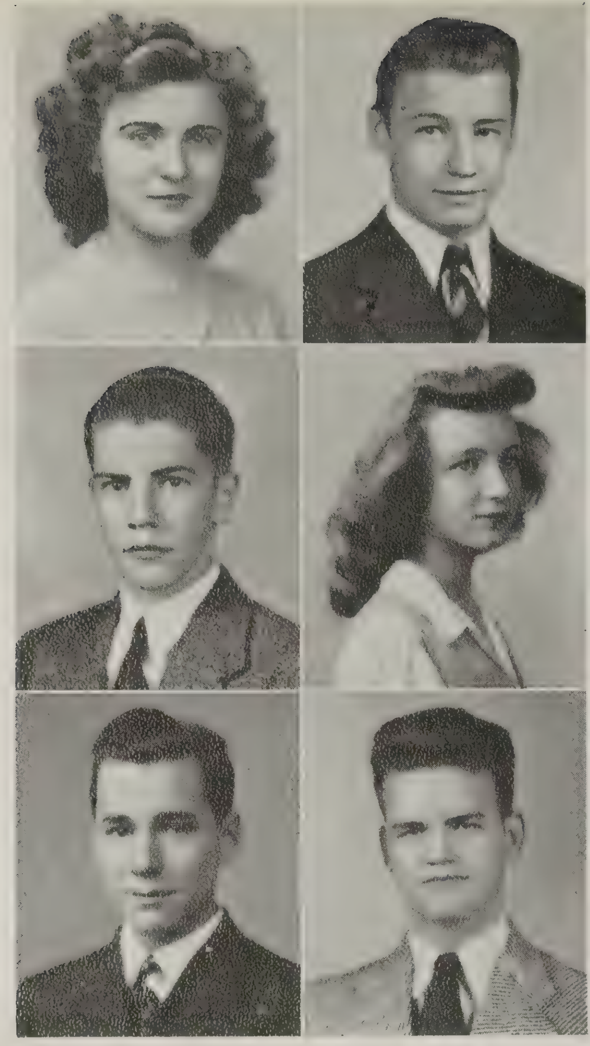

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The Record, Staff; Don Juan Club

JULIAN VAUGHAN WAYNE
Cadet Corps, Band, First Lieutenant; Orchestra; Hi-Y Club

BERNARD LYNN WEBB
Drama Class; Orchestra

SENIOR CLASS

ANNA MAE WEEKS
Don Juan Club; Girl Reserve Club

WAVERLY WEIMER

ROBERT CARLTON WELLS
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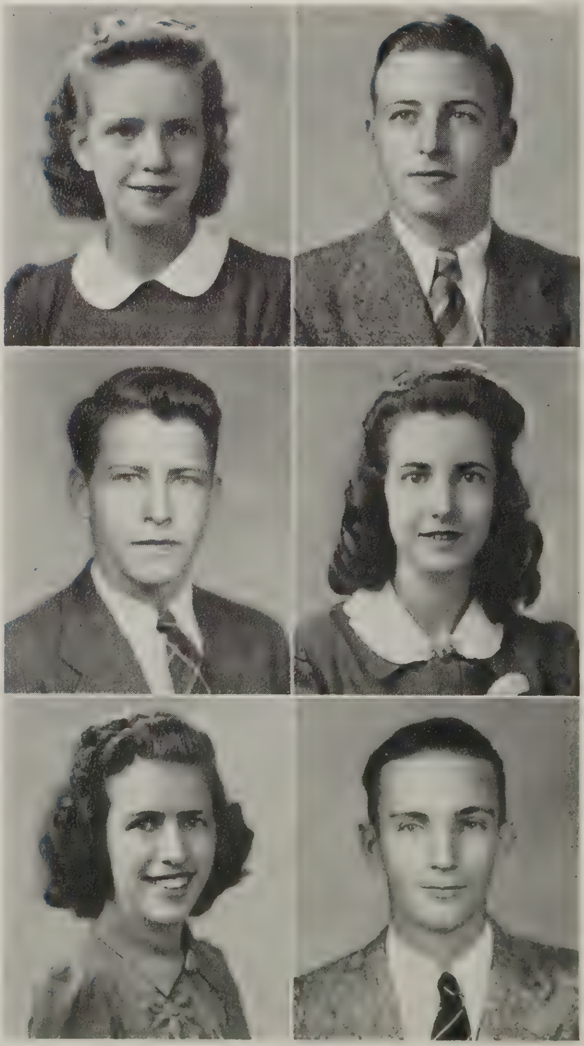

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A Capella Choir

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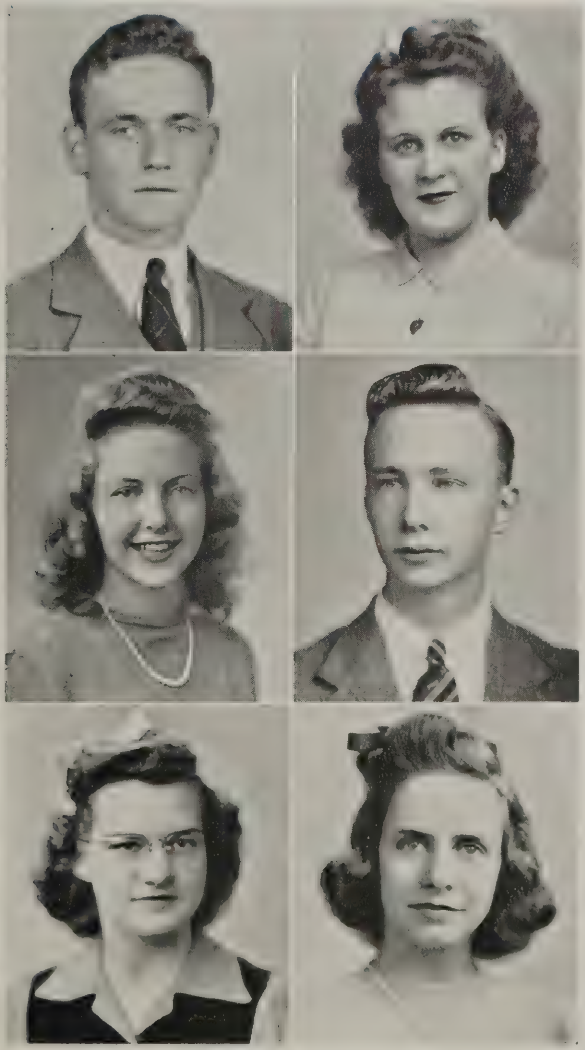

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Cadet Corps, "D" Company, First Sergeant

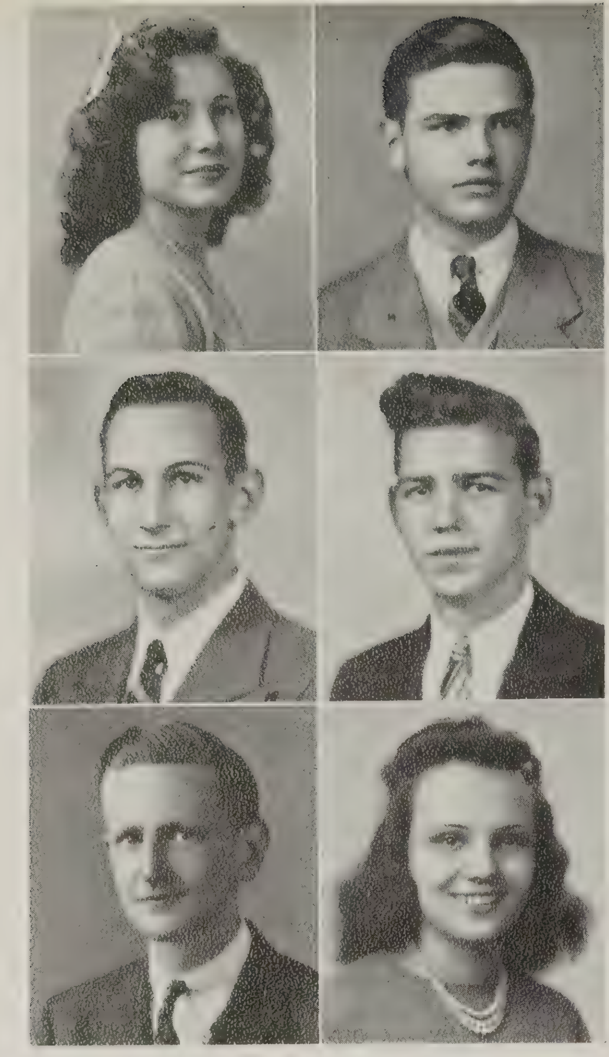
Evelyn Mae Williams
Drama Class; Girls' Glee Club; Choir, State Music Festival, National Music Festival; "H. M. S. Pinafore"

Mary Lane Williams
French Club, President; *The Record*, Staff, Art Editor; Student Association; Honor Society

Richard Leonard Williams
Cadet Corps, "B" Company, Lieutenant

Edith Mae Williamson

Helen Ann Wilson
Student Association; *The Record*, Staff, Editor Justices' Court, '41-'42; The Marshallite, Staff, Class Editor; Senior Class, Vice-President; Quill and Scroll; Drama Class; Sans Souci Club; Basketball, "B" Team, '42



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Norman Ray Wiltshire

Walter Irving Wittel
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Milton Mitchel Wood

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Susanne Desire Woodsum

SENIOR CLASS

Edna Clay Worrell

James Norman Yeamans, Jr.

Marion Mae Yelton
Tennis Team, '40; Library Club, '39; Don Juan Club, '40-'41; Cheer Leader, '41; Student Association, '39-'41

William David Young, Jr.

Marie Josephine Zacharias
Sponsor, "F" Company, '41; Student Association; Junior Red Cross; Library Club; Welcoming Committee; Senior Class, "Most Sophisticated"

Karl Henry Zickrick
Cadet Corps, Band, Captain, '42

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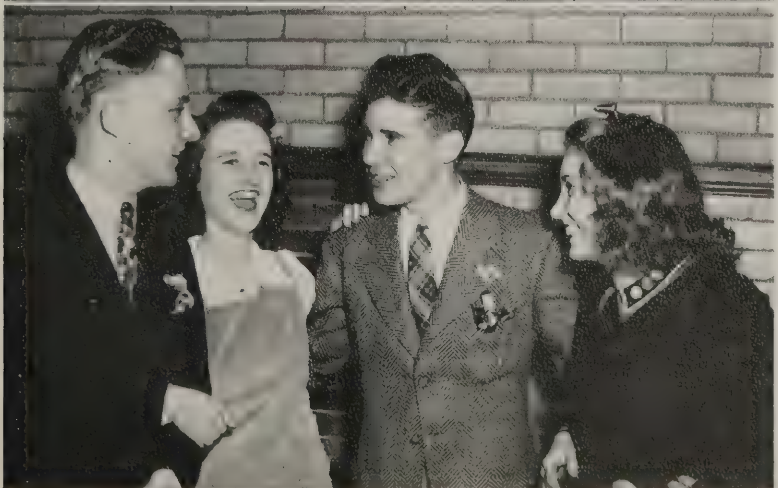


AT LAST we have reached the goal for which we have been striving. Through the countless hours of study and hard work, some of us may have, at one time or another, questioned the worth of attaining this goal, but surely none of us now doubts the value of high school graduation. We look back on our high school career with mingled feelings. We are jubilant in the thought of leaving studies behind, but are sad in parting from the friends that we have made in John Marshall. Through these years, the most important era in our lives, we have worked and played together; we know that we shall never forget the companionship of our friends in high school, though we may not be able to recall names and faces. However, now we have reached a new period in our lives, and we, the Senior Class, go boldly forth to face it.

We look back to that day in September, '39, when we made our first appearance as John Marshall students. Everything was strange, but we soon made acquaintances and started the organization of the Sophomore Class, which we hoped would soon add a great deal of gloryto the name of John Marshall High School.

We started our class off on the right foot by having Miss Ruth McEwen as our sponsor, and our first task was that of electing our officers. Those chosen to lead the Sophomore Class were: Harold Powell, president; Elizabeth Rose, vice-president; Cornelia Gledis, secretary; Richard Tuck, treasurer; Stella Modica, reporter, and Howard Somma, historian. During the Sophomore year our beautiful green and white class banner was displayed three times at always-to-be-remembered school dances. We also enjoyed ourselves that year by

attending two combination scavenger hunts and wiener roasts.

When we came back to school after the summer vacation, we found that Mrs. Bernard Martin was to sponsor our Junior Class. In our Junior year the following officers were elected: Howard Somma, president; Stella Modica, vice-president; Dot Eaton, secretary; Kermit McKenzie, treasurer; Betty Granger, reporter; and Richard Tuck, historian. A large number of students turned out for our first activity of the year, which was a school dance in the Wythe Gym. It was the first time that all the girls came informal. We celebrated our second dance of the term early in December. A Who's Who Contest inaugurated the second semester of our Junior year. Olivia Hilton, former sponsor of "E" Company, was voted most popular girl; and our president, Howard Somma, was named most popular boy. Calvin Clarke and Helen Mayo were recipients of the titles of best looking boy and girl in our class. Richard and Mary Tuck, steady occupants of the honor roll, were chosen as the most intelligent boy and girl. Incidentally, they're twins! Jack Ittner, star tackle on the football team, was named the most athletic boy, and Lucille Gentry, member of girls' hockey team, was picked as the most athletic girl. Ray Turner and Virginia Mason were deservedly chosen as the most talkative boy and girl. Sanford Bryan and Stella Modica, two active members of our class, triumphed for the best all-round boy and girl. We were well represented at the first spring dance of the term with the other classes, despite severe weather. Late in April the Junior Class entertained its sister classes at a tea dance in the Wythe Gym with refreshments in the cafeteria. Also in April, the John Marshall Student Association elected its officers and cheer leaders for the coming year with our class taking its share of the honors. Sanford Bryan was elected president and Mary Tuck, vice-president. Senior representatives on the executive committee were Richard Tuck, Betty Granger, Kermit McKenzie, and Norma Kahn. The cheer leaders chosen to add zest to our football games were Lacy Oliver, Bernard Savage, Hansford Rowe, Harry Tyler, Vernon

Knight, Virginia Lambeth, Maurine Snead, Virginia Mason, Marion Yelton, and Jane Rowe. During that same term Richard Tuck was named by the Hi-Y Club as the most intelligent boy in John Marshall. We closed our Junior activities with a most successful dance late in May.

We finally experienced a great sensation—that of being Seniors at last—when we returned to school in September, '41. We went to the polls in October and named the officers to lead us for our Senior year. Thomas Hermann, a member of the executive committee of the Student Association, was elected president of our class. Helen Ann Wilson, a member of THE MARSHALLITE and *The Record* staffs, was chosen as our vice-president. Dot Eaton, secretary of the Junior Class, was named to take the minutes again; and Oliver Chalifoux, first lieutenant of "F" Company, won out for treasurer. Mary Tuck, vice-president of the Student Association, was to report all of our class news; and Lewis Bridgforth, captain of "E" Company, was made historian. Near the last of October we joined our baby sister classes in the first dance of the year. In November, thirty members of our class were tapped into the National Honor Society. This was the largest group ever inducted at John Marshall and included those students who participated in school activities such as cadets, publications and officers of the class and the Student Association. Following a Christmas dance, our sponsor, Mrs. Martin, invited a number of couples of the Senior Class to a Sweetheart Party at her home.

We began our activities of the second semester with a gigantic membership drive and Who's Who Contest. The results of the contest were announced at the first school dance of the term. Pretty Nancy Lee Blanks, sponsor of "E" Company, was chosen as the loveliest girl in the class; George Cooper, captain of "A" Company, won the title of handsomest boy. In the race for brainiest boy, Richard Hasker, co-editor of *The Record*, came out on top; Mary Tuck, vice-president of the Student Association, captured the title of most intellectual girl; Ann Caryl Hunter, editor-in-chief of THE MARSHALLITE, triumphed for most popular girl, and Sanford Bryan, president of the Student Association, was picked as most popular boy. Frank Anthony, former lieutenant in the Band, and Maurine Snead, one of the cheer leaders, were called our jiviest jitterbugs. Dick Bullard and Joyce Martin, sponsor of "D" Company, were named as the lame-brainiest couple. Tommy Valentine, football and track star, received the title of most worldly-wise, and Marie Zacharias, former sponsor of "F" Company, was chosen as the most sophisticated girl. Vernon Knight and Virginia Mason, both cheer leaders, were named as the peppiest in our class. Billy Mill, first lieutenant of "E" Company, and Betty Granger, member of the executive committee, became the biggest line shooters. Beth Rose, former sponsor of "C" Company, was found to be the sweetest girl, and Grayson

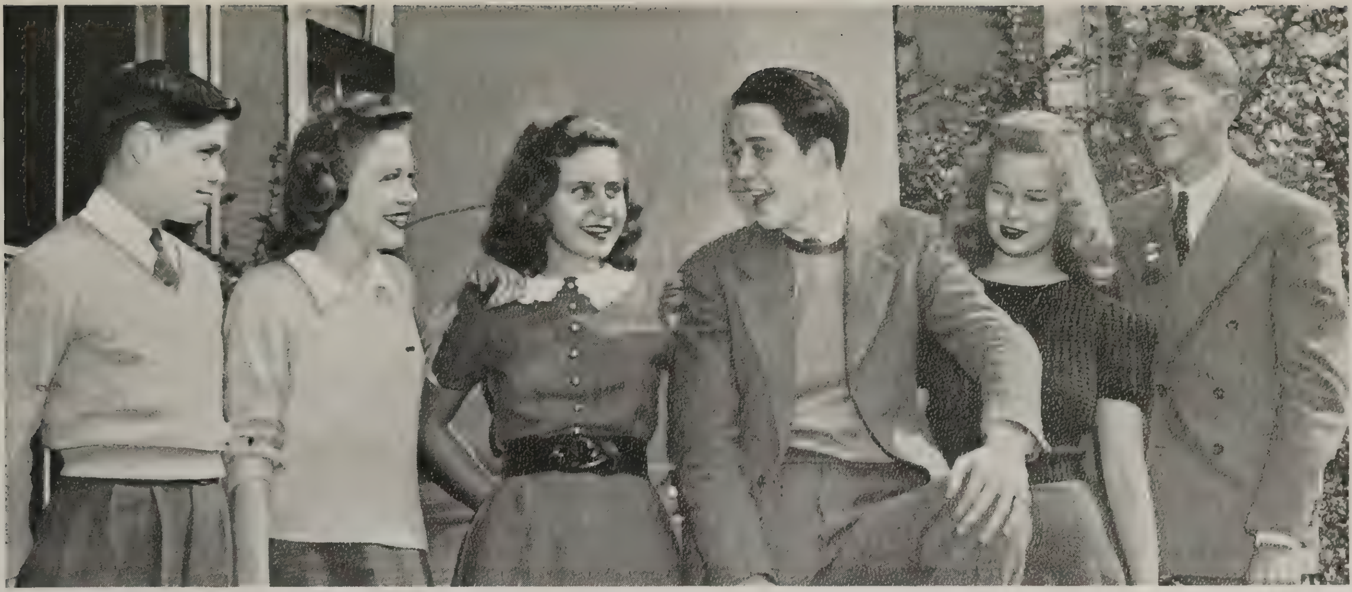
Jones, cadet first captain, was named most corps-spirited. Our first dance of the new semester was held early in March, and was followed a few weeks later by a most successful skating party at the Cavalier Arena. Near the end of March the Senior Class presented Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," with Miss Mary Peple as director, and Ray Pace and Dot Albertson carrying the leads.

Our Senior Class had to forego that joyous Senior picnic which we all had looked forward to since we were young Sophs enviously watching that year's Seniors piling into busses to go to Lake Ely for their day's outing. No busses were available this year for us. Instead we had a lovely Senior party all by ourselves. It was great sport, and when the party was ended we decided maybe we'd been lucky in being a "war class" after all because we had no sunburn to nurse and no poison oak to cure.

We owe much to our sponsors, Miss McEwen and Mrs. Martin, and to our most co-operative class officers for the success of our class. Aided by the fine spirit of the students, the football team has gone through two undefeated seasons to become state champions. A large number of the members of our class were honored by the International Quill and Scroll Society early in the first semester.

We, as Seniors, have enjoyed working with the Juniors and Sophomores. We hope that we have left John Marshall for them to carry on.

Lewis Bridgforth,
Historian.



JUNIOR JOLLITIES

WE AT LAST gained the title of Juniors. The Junior year of school is said by many to be the happiest year of one's life, and truly this seems so. Certainly it was the most enjoyable year we had spent in school. We didn't have to bother about leaving school until the next year, and yet we had completed the most monotonous part of our education. Indeed it was the happy medium as far as our school days are concerned.

In our Sophomore year, Miss Fannie Rowe Brown dedicated herself to our cause by becoming our sponsor, and under her benevolent guidance we became a real part of our great old school.

We elected Garland Long as our president; Marian Collier, secretary; Charles Smith, treasurer; Marjory Davis, reporter; and Henry Moody, historian. Miss Brown entertained the defeated as well as the successful candidates at a bingo party, November 8, 1940.

On October 25, we gathered with the Juniors and Seniors for a dance in the Wythe Gym, Harry Duesberry and his orchestra providing the music. On December 6 we held our second dance, and on March 7 we were invited to a dance given by the two other classes. After our return to school from our spring vacation, we spent a delightful afternoon with our sister classes dancing to a nickelodeon in the gym. When the radiant days of May arrived, we held a scavenger hunt and outdoor supper in Forest Hill Park. Last but not least, on the night of May 25, we gave a dance in honor of the Seniors.

After returning to school from a glorious summer vacation, we came over to the John Marshall Building, feeling a little nervous at being placed in a new build-

ing which was dominated by Seniors. But we were an able bunch, and soon we were "almost" dominating the Seniors.

We were a little late in obtaining a sponsor, but in October Dr. C. Patrick Ely came to our rescue. We at once had home room representatives elected and began our drive for class subscriptions. After obtaining about two hundred members, we nominated our candidates and held our election for class officers with the result that Garland Long was elected president; Beth Walker, vice-president; Virginia Gearheart, secretary; John Funkhouser, historian; Tommy Redford, treasurer; and Jean Marie Strange, reporter.

We began our year under rather a handicap, for we didn't inherit much from our Sophomore class in the way of capital, but that little matter didn't hold us up long.

In October the classes assembled for a perfect wow of a dance in the Wythe Gym. As *The Monocle* put it: "What a night! What a dance! What cute gals! What handsome escorts!" Harry Duesberry's orchestra furnished the music, and the jitterbugs hit the jive to their hearts' content. There was music for the fox trotters too. That night the kids displayed an abundance of school spirit. When the orchestra played "High School," there was such an applause that it was played over again immediately.

Early in December the three classes resolved to get together to show the bug in them by jittering once more. Again Harry Duesberry conducted his orchestra for our entertainment in the Wythe Gym. His Conga interpretation was quite a highlight, and the chain made a complete circle of the gym. When the "hepcats" verily got hot, Jack McDonald and Lenora Watts became "the cynosure of neighboring eyes" by their demonstration of their jitterbugging ability.

Of course we did our little bit toward improving our school by procuring permanent cables to light the gym for dances.

When the first term came to an end, we found ourselves very well off financially. Having paid all our debts, we were completely solvent. Therefore we looked forward to an even better time during the second half of the year than during the first.

We began our drive for class members for the new term the week that we were assigned to our new home rooms. With predictions of many joyous events during the spring, we received many memberships.

The first event on our list for the new term was a who's who contest. Voting was held in front of the John Marshall cafeteria, with the result that Charles Smith was chosen the handsomest boy; Beth Walker, the most beautiful and popular girl; Garland Long, the most popular boy; John Funkhouser, the most studious boy; Virginia Kanick, the most studious girl; Jack Ittner, the best boy athlete; Frances Allen, the best girl athlete; Jack Mullen, the boy with the biggest noise; Virginia Gearheart, the girl with the biggest noise; Carl Hassel, the biggest woman-hater; and Betty Tinsley, the biggest man-hater.

We held our winter dance along with our sister classes in the Wythe Gym on March 13, Harry Duesberry and his orchestra providing the music. This was as gala as the dances of the previous term. The jitterbugs jived, and the fox trotters trotted. But this dance was held on a war basis, and we had to conserve light, et cetera.

On March 25, we spent one of the most jocund afternoons

of the year when the Cavalier Skating Arena opened its doors for the pleasure of us Marshallites. The expert skaters showed off and wowed those of the opposite sex, and in no time few singles could be seen—all were paired and skating hand-in-hand. Of course some ambitious artizans tried jitterbugging, but some demon's fatal influence was about—perhaps the boogie-woogie's. At any rate, our swingsters hit the floor eight to the bar. We were loath for the afternoon to end, but departed laden with blithe memories. As great Solomon said, "This, too, must pass."

A spring outing came in April, and all of us reveled in the wide out-of-doors and the fresh essence of spring that floated upon the air—that is, all but one young gentleman who was too inquisitive about a hornet's nest.

Our spring dance took place on May 8, and once more we danced to the strains of Harry Duesberry's orchestra in the Wythe Gym. Everyone strove to enjoy himself to the fullest, and succeeded excellently.

As the warm weather drew on, we had more and more longing for swimming, tennis, et cetera, and a general desire to get out of school. Our wishes were gratified when the rationing of sugar and gasoline was placed in the hands of our competent set of teachers. Two days one week and three another, our class periods were cut to about forty-five minutes each and we were liberated at 2:03 p.m. The pupils who worked after school especially enjoyed this idea since they had a free hour in which they were at liberty to do as they pleased.

How quickly the days passed! Before we knew it we were reviewing for examinations, but soon these "obstacles" were over. Then we were enjoying the following two days of vacation, a preview of what was to come, while our poor teachers were laboring over grades and averages. We returned on Thursday, June 11, for our reports and departed to return next as Seniors.

So ends the history of that portion of our lives so far passed at John Marshall—an unforgettable portion that brings pleasant memories each time that it is turned up in our minds. Ahead lies only our Senior year between us and the end of this wonderful dream in which we walk. Let us resolve to make the best of the opportunity to prove our devotion and worth to the great institution of which we are a part. For now, more than ever before, youth needs to improve every opportunity for preparation for the serious problems that face the world in which we will shortly find ourselves "on our own."

John Funkhouser,
Historian.

SOPHOMORE SCRIPT

COMING to Senior High School from the many junior highs was like taking a trip to Mars. Surely nothing could have been stranger nor more entrancing. We would lose ourselves in these larger buildings, and the sea of strange faces would frighten us into a numbness of terror. And teachers, teachers everywhere and not a one we knew. Our world had truly changed overnight.

At first we stood in awe of the Juniors and Seniors. We were afraid, and even though we tried to put up a bold front and hated having the nervous jitters, we were truly panicky. Perhaps the Juniors and Seniors would laugh at us and forget that they too had been Sophomores, but we were wrong. We found them friendly and courteous, and willing to help us over the rough places. It was not long before we felt that we, too, were a part of John Marshall.

When we joined the Sophomore class, we found that cheerful, good-natured Miss Karon Kennedy was to be our sponsor. What a break for the Sophomores! Next came the real organization of the class, and the following officers were elected: Billy Jasper, as president; Josephine Hoover, aiding Billy, as vice-president; Olga Scoropa, handling the secretarial duties; Phyllis Lindsey, as reporter; Gilbert Henley, taking care of the class' bank account, and Bobby Day, as historian.

During our Sophomore year we had four dances, one picnic and a skating party at the Cavalier Arena. There are dances and dances, but believe you me, there is more real fun scattered at these John Marshall dances than anywhere else in the world. The ladies are the

loveliest, the music is the finest, and—I blush to say it—but the gentlemen are the handsomest. The dances were held in the Wythe Gymnasium, and although the floor is a spacious one, it was crowded all of the time with dancers of every description. There were smooth dancers and jitterbugs, all "going to town" by the lively music.

At our picnic we had a Sadie Hawkins Day race in which the boys outdistanced the girls very easily. There were all the characters at the picnic that appear in the comic strip "Li'l Abner." Marry'n Sam, Daisy Mae, Mammy and Pappy Yokum, The Siren, and of course, Li'l Abner. And that was no stuffy picnic—although we did stuff ourselves with goodies. Every single thing boys and girls love best to eat was in evidence, and because we didn't like to show partiality, we licked all the platters clean.

As for our skating party at the Cavalier Arena, you can see by the various pictures on these pages what an uproariously good time was had by a very large number of Sophomores. The arena was ours from 3:30 to 6:00, and we really took it too. There were beginners, moderately good skaters, and some who bore the ear-

marks of professionals. When six o'clock came, we wearily wended our respective ways homeward, tired, but very satisfied with the outing.

Our last dance was given in honor of the Senior Class. The largest crowd of the year turned out at this dance, and somehow we had a different feeling. Our big sisters and brothers really liked us and appreciated this parting gesture, and because it was the end of our Sophomore year we felt so much more important, saying under our breath: "Juniors and then Seniors, and it won't be long now, if the years slip by as happily as our Sophomore year has slipped away from us."

Since this year, the idea of defense was uppermost in the minds of all, we were eager to do our part. We saved paper for the scrap paper campaigns which the Junior Red Cross put on. We worked hard to interest everyone in buying defense stamps. Every Monday each home room sent in its order, and, oh, how each of us tried to make his room's order a large one! We helped in the Fashion Show put on by the football team, for the young Britishers. This was quite successful financially, as well as entertainingly. We gathered coat hangers and turned them in to sell for British relief. We stopped at nothing to do our part in helping. We learned to knit and kept ourselves busily engaged in making sweaters, helmets, neck mufflers, socks, scarfs, beanies, made bright with gay-colored stripes, and some of us even went so far as to try sea boots.

When we become Juniors next year let's treat those new Sophs like the Juniors and Seniors treated us. Be friendly, courteous and willing to help them.

In closing our chapter of class history for the year nineteen hundred and forty-two, may we all pause for just a moment to remember the history being written today of our beloved United States. May we each remember this nation—built by the lovers of freedom as a refuge for the people of the world. Let us pray that we may be more than proud patriots of our country. May we see America's duty to the world and be citizens of the higher patriotism which works not for one nation only, but for all mankind. Let us also remember that the best service we can render our country is to be true patriots, to honor our flag and our country!

Bobby Day,
Historian.

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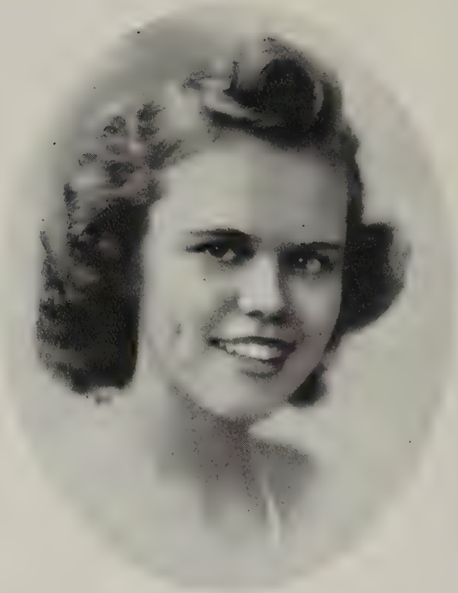

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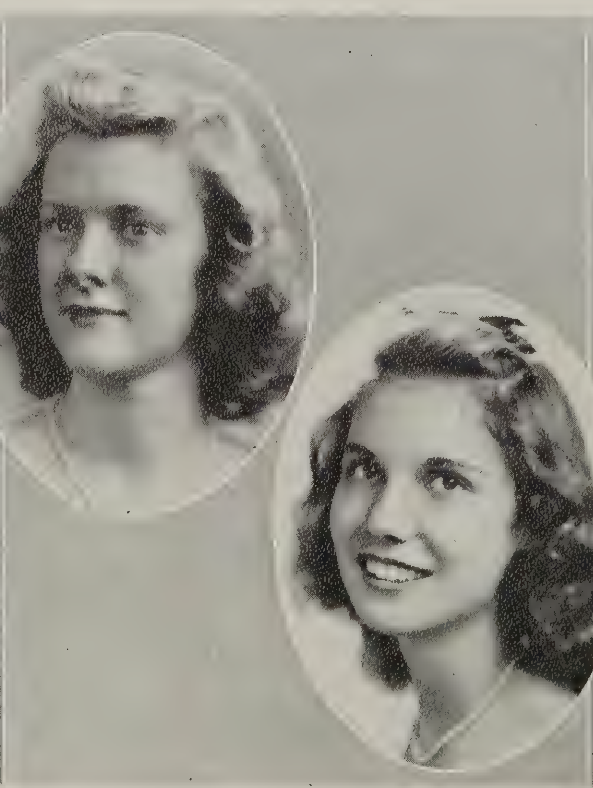

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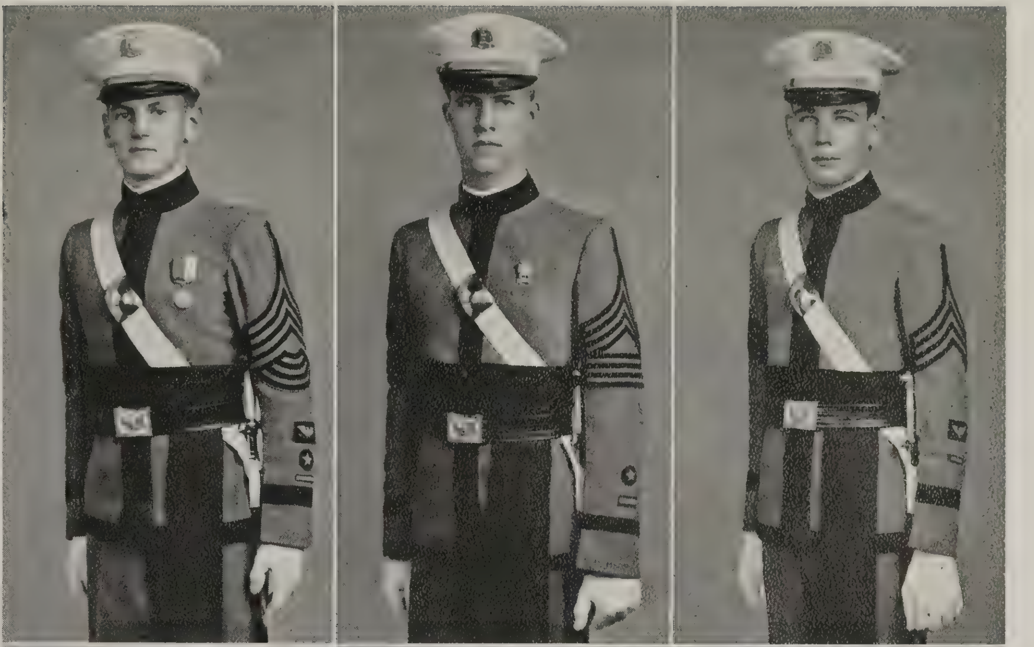

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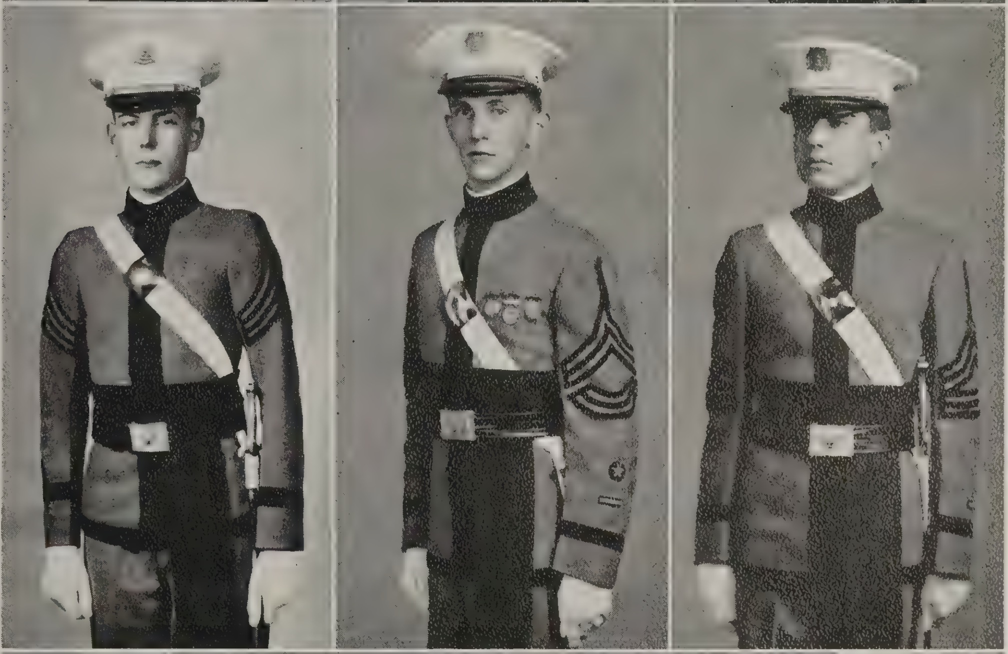

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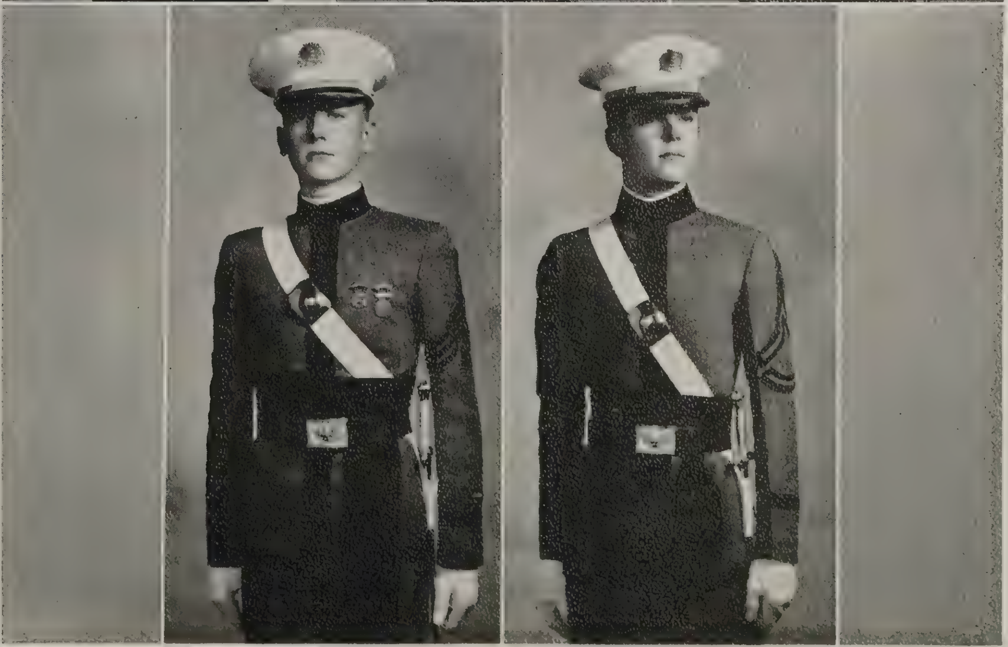

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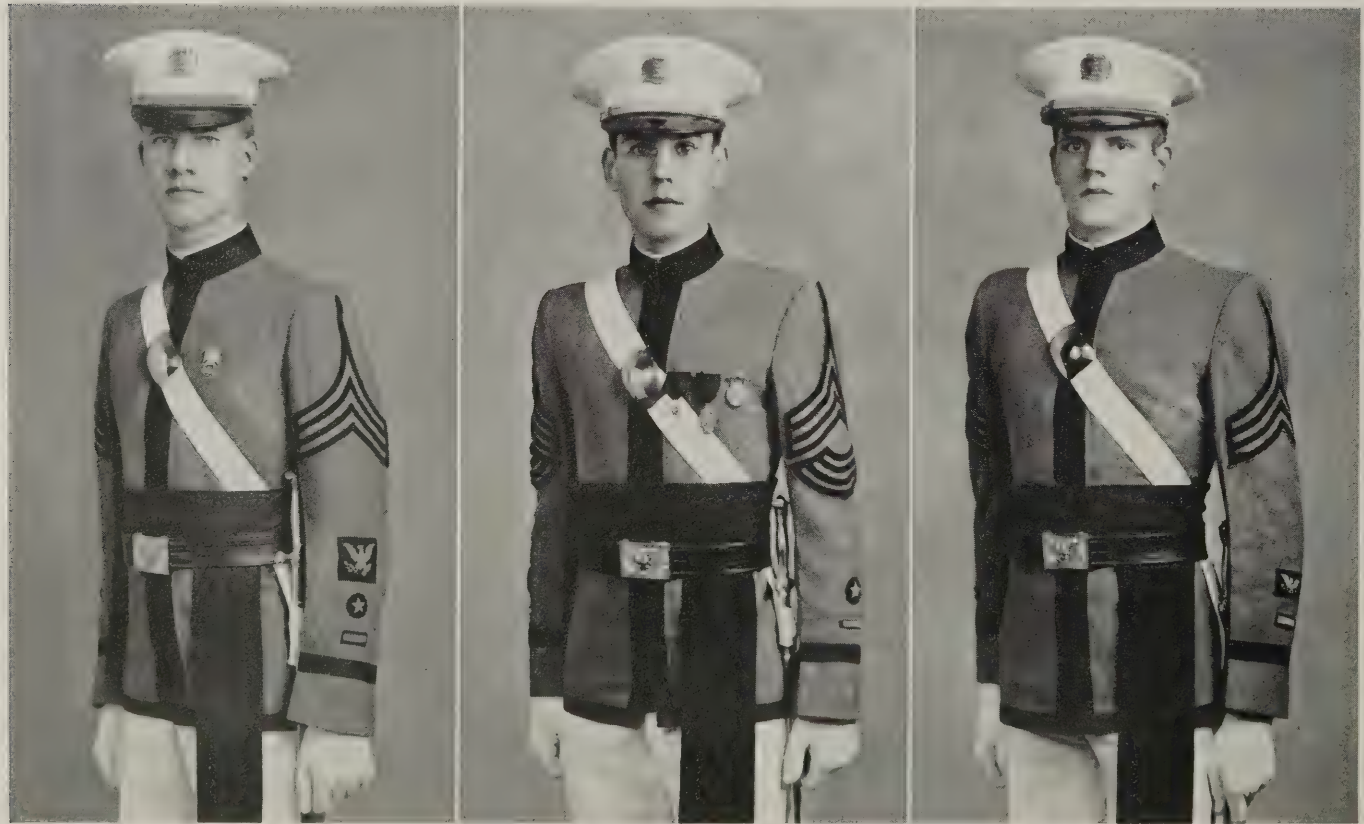

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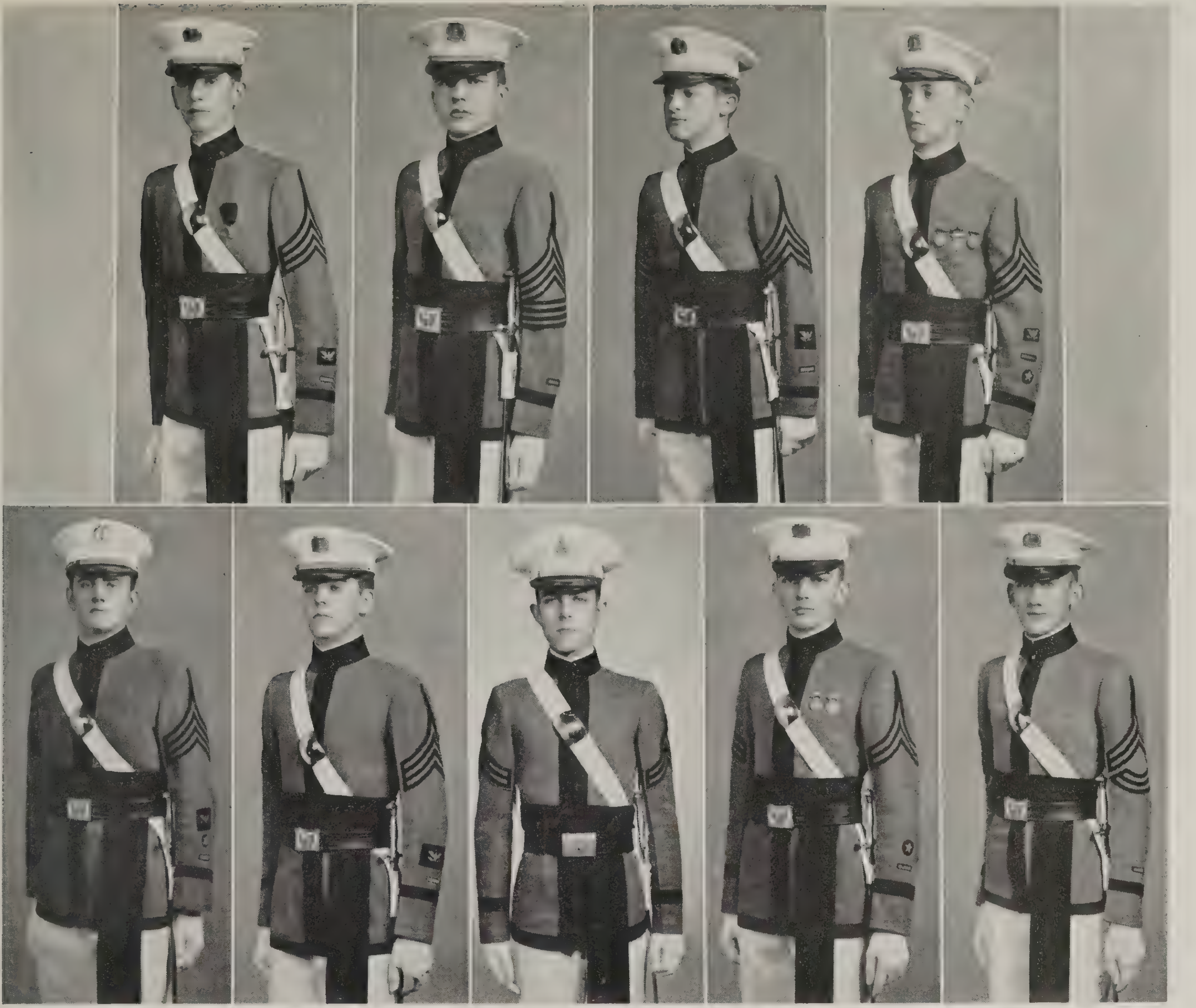

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Captain and Executive Officer
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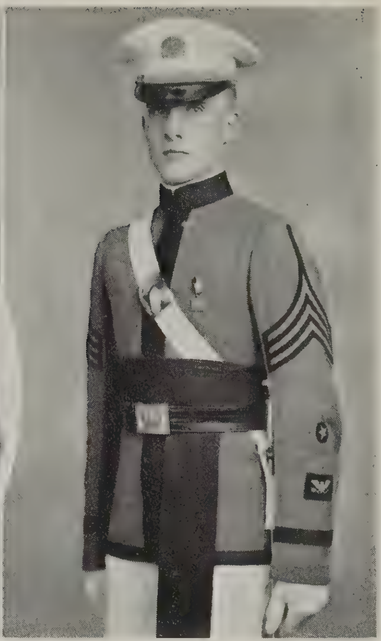

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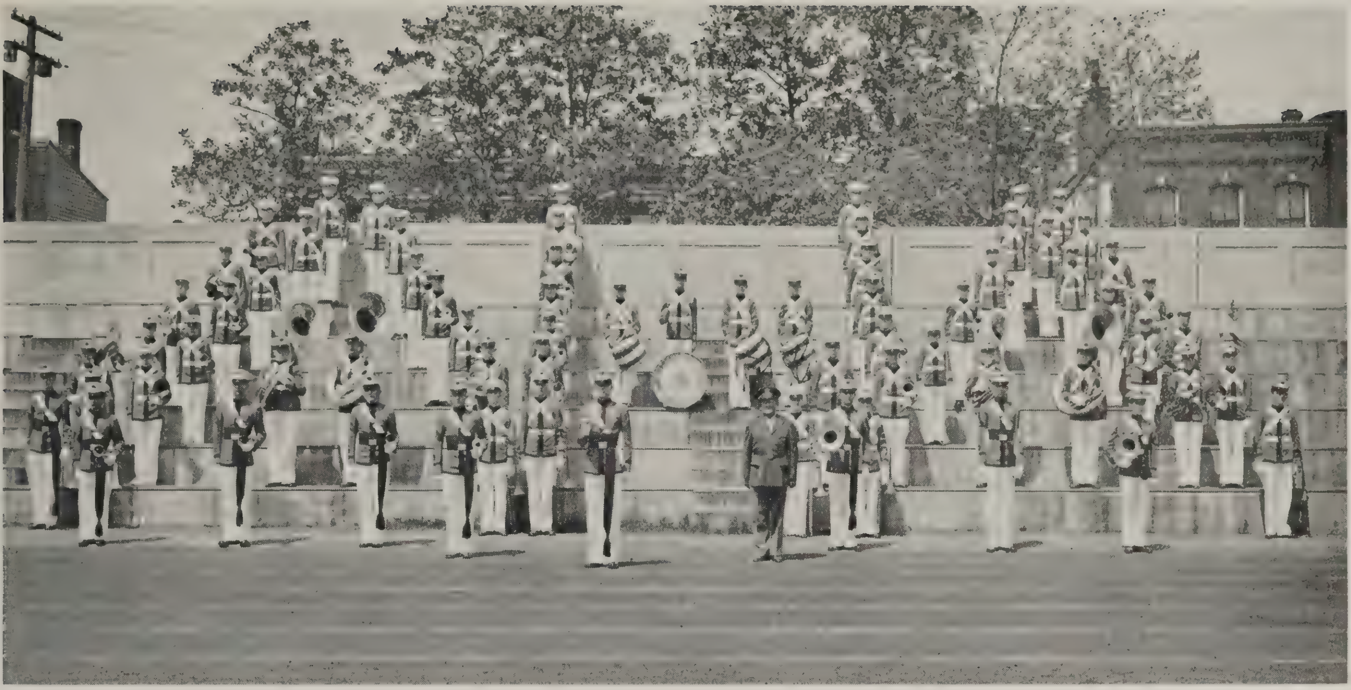
Second Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

Raymond S. Haynes
Second Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

Fred P. Aldridge
First Sergeant
SPRING TERM

R. Edward Foos
Supply Sergeant
SPRING TERM

Archer E. Wright
Staff Sergeant
SPRING TERM



The Band

Karl H. Zickrick, *Captain*

First Lieutenants

J. Granville Williams
William Darhanian

Second Lieutenants

Raymond S. Haynes
Walter I. Wittel

First Sergeant

Fred P. Aldridge

Supply Sergeant

Robert E. Foos

Staff Sergeant

Archer E. Wright

Sergeants

Ernest J. Goetz
Harvey E. Blacklidge
Albert J. Barron
Roger M. Freeman
Marion B. Bradley
Robert S. Lamb
Frank H. Watson
George E. Bowis

Corporals

Joseph E. Fennell
Clyde M. Wiltshire
Jesse C. Fuquay
Clayton C. Booker
Melvin Cohen
William H. Fergusson
Frederick L. Haines
James B. Anderson

Privates First Class

Paul W. Stagg
Russell S. Jones
Ralph S. Mathews
Russell C. Chenault
Marvin E. Garbett
Wirt C. Alvis
Gilbert Henley

Privates

Robert F. White
James M. Mills
Melvin G. Berman
John F. Clayton
John R. Endicott
Arthur R. Moore
Teddy W. Throckmorton
William O. Hallmork
Herman L. Booker
George E. Gordon
Hansford D. Lassiter
George W. Luck
Hiram T. Prichard
Louis T. Jewell
William C. Hardy
Edgar A. Ellyson
Filhigh L. Hamilton
William R. Quann
Joe Ivey
Heram L Shoemaker
James F. Vaughan
Robert W. Whitlock
Toby Kaufman
Dewey C. McEntire
James C. Anthony, Jr.
Turman M. Bassett
Joseph W. Daniel
Harry L. Earl
Albert L. Loth
John T. Smith
Robert F. Westbury
Edwin W. Parker
Russell S. Jones
Lawrence W. Mallery
Massimo O. Marcetti
Thomas M. Powers
Frank A. Wade
James C. Taylor
James C. Adams

Recruits

Garland C. Folks
Stradford T. Folkes
William M. Bryant
Philip L. Goldfarb
Algie F. Miller
Billy Moore
Hunter R. Pettus
William E. Ragland
James R. Richmond
Dan C. Walker
Starr R. Karzarkas

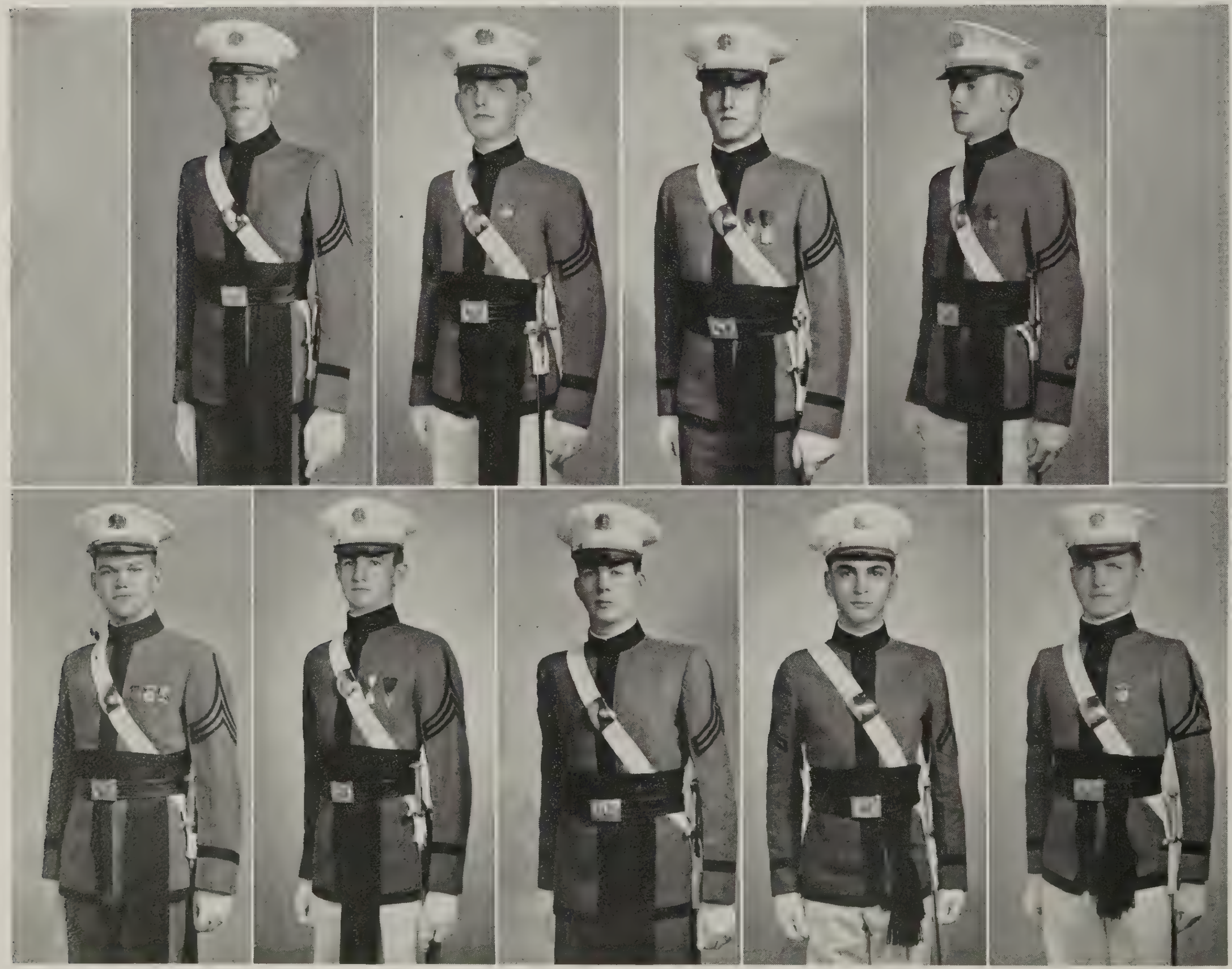
Jake Clayman
Captain
FALL TERM

Mickey Kaminsky
Sponsor
FALL TERM

Jane Rowe
Sponsor
SPRING TERM

George L. Cooper
Captain
SPRING TERM

COMPANY "A"



Frank T. Kinker
First Lieutenant
FALL TERM

William W. Reville
First Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

George L. Cooper
First Lieutenant
FALL TERM

James M. Rayhorn
First Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

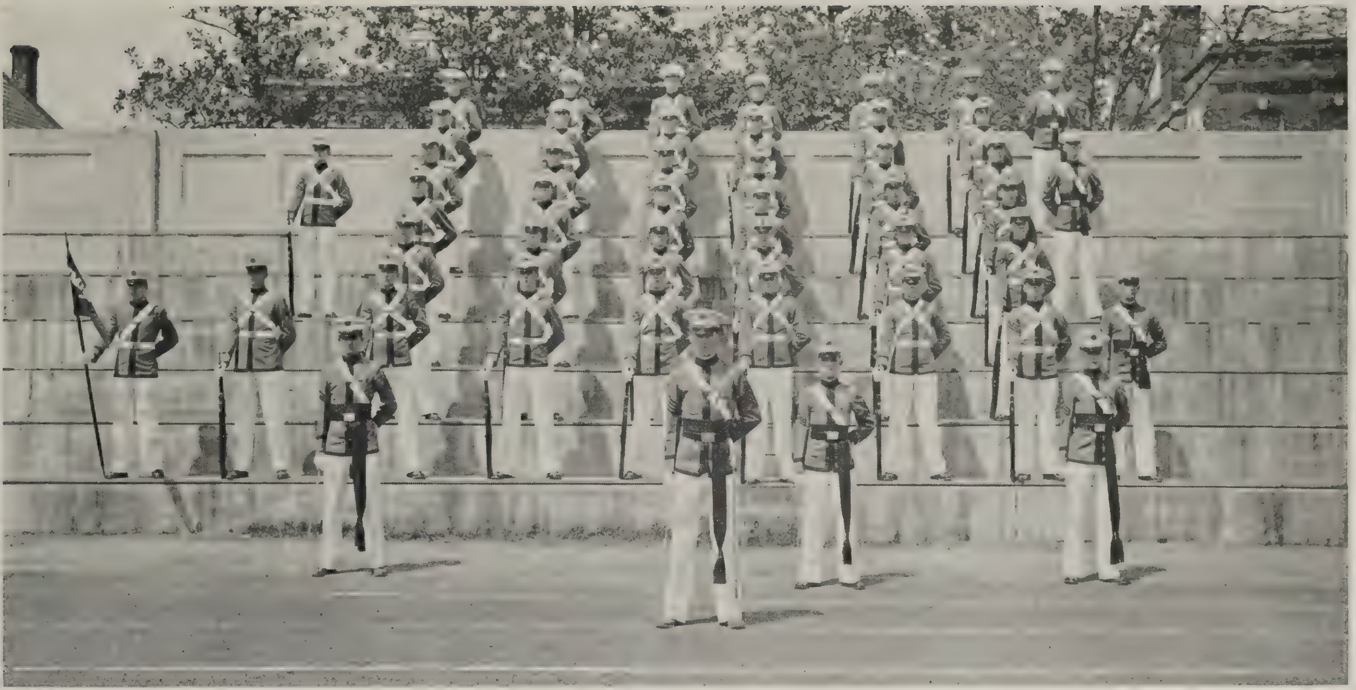
Winfree W. Lane
Second Lieutenant
FALL TERM

Frank P. Irving
Second Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

Drexel A. Rich
Second Lieutenant
FALL TERM

Morris Salken
First Sergeant
SPRING TERM

Julian McCarthy
Supply Sargeant
SPRING TERM



Company "A"

George L. Cooper, *Captain*

First Lieutenant		*Second Lieutenants*	
William W. Beville	James E. Rayhorn	Frank P. Irvine	Cecil L. Burroughs

First Sergeant	*Staff Sergeant*	*Supply Sergeant*	*Color Sergeant*
Morris Salken	Hugh F. Smith	Julian P. McCarthy	Julian A. Bragg

Line Sergeants

Brown A. Randolph
Stuart B. Tatum
Fred B. Wright
Albert R. Crittenden
Nat B. Goodwyn
Forrest N. Parker
Carl C. Hassell
Robert J. Witt
Dean D. Pleasants

Corporals

Wilksen H. Renn
Leslie L. Marshall
Wallace J. Sneddsen
Marvin L. Seay
Jimmie B. Fox

First Class Privates

Ellis L. Walton
Henry A. Moss
Robert J. Figg

Privates

John W. Collier
James T. Hemby
Harry J. Burkett
Harold W. Depew
Sammy S. Jett
Enrico S. Antonellie
Richard C. Chamberlain
Avery R. Dawley
Gary M. Dennis
Billy M. Elliott
Billy H. Hegamyer
Vincent Melton
George A. Janosho
Louis C. Morgan
Bobby C. Powell
Eugene R. Sladen
Carlos Stewart
Peyton C. Wellford
Otho D. Mitterer
Hugh H. Jones
William F. Button
Thomas P. Drumheller
Wesly L. Fox
Standly M. McGruder
William M. Schools
Claude J. Patterson
James E. Sale
Fred E. Weymouth
Frank C. Williams

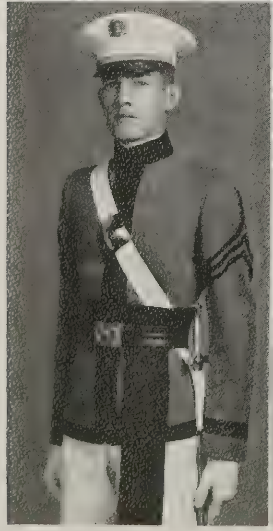
William A. Spott
Captain
FALL TERM

Margaret Walsh
Sponsor
FALL TERM

Frances Thomas
Sponsor
SPRING TERM

David Tyler
Captain
SPRING TERM

COMPANY "B"



Frank Cox
First Lieutenant
FALL TERM

Thomas L. Barr
Second Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

Calvin W. Clarke
First Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

William Bruce
Second Lieutenant
FALL TERM

Forrest H. Burton
First Lieutenant
FALL TERM

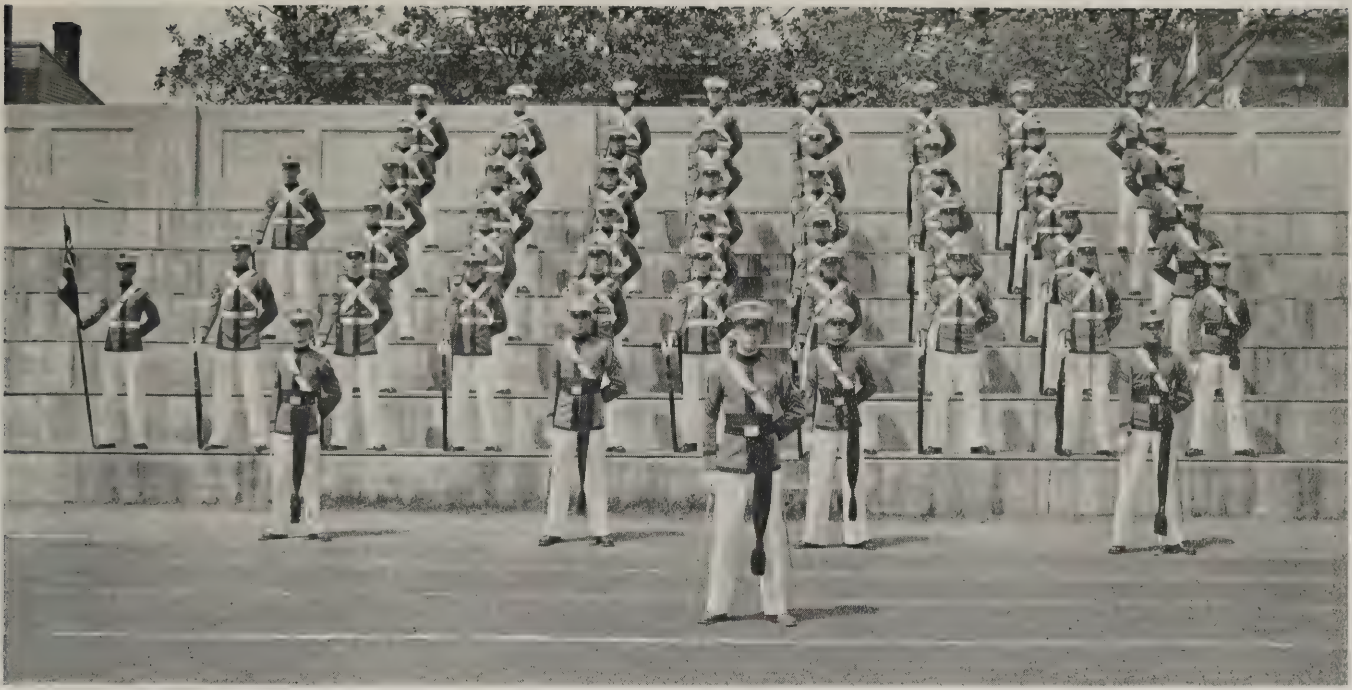
Calvin Clarke
First Sergeant
FALL TERM

Calvin O. Tiller
First Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

David Tyler
Supply Sergeant
FALL TERM

Vernon Kirby
Second Lieutenant
FALL TERM

George Weitzel
Color Sergeant
FALL TERM



Company "B"

David Tyler, *Captain*

First Lieutenant, Senior
Earl W. Garbett

First Lieutenant, Junior
Calvin W. Clark

Second Lieutenant, Senior
Calvin O. Tiller

Second Lieutenant, Junior
Thomas L. Barr

First Sergeant
Richard L. Williams

Supply Sergeant
Joe E. Moore

Staff Sergeant
George B. Moore

Sergeants

Thomas G. Haddon
Elroy E. Pittman
George B. Weitzel
Claude G. Thomas
Donald F. Tucker
Arthur C. Fenn
James B. Sasser
Leslie W. Cotton
Hugh V. Hubbard
Richard A. Chandler

Corporals

William C. Amos
James H. Putman
Jack W. Mullen
Henry M. King
Howard U. Greene
Howard K. Ripley
Peter J. Andre

Privates First Class

Walter G. Gentry
David O. Goode
Cecil A. Farmer
Walter W. Collins
Edward J. Rowlett
Sam K. Blankenship

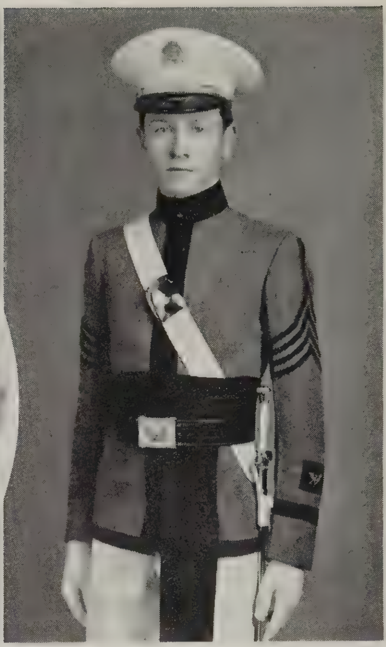
Privates

Kenneth B. Ames
James J. Andre
Curtis C. Bailey
Arthur L. Blakesler
Edward H. Bragg
Otto B. Bufalari
Paul H. Coplen
Walter C. Crenshaw
Joseph C. Cosby
James B. Cowan
James A. Duval
Robert W. Tatewood
Clarence B. Gill
High H. Hasher
Byran W. Marshall
N. W. Masters
Edward C. Meyer
William P. Terry
George E. Toney
Forest B. Voigt
Harvey L. Wyatt

Aubrey Mitchell
Captain
FALL TERM

Beth Rose
Sponsor
FALL TERM

Betty Robinson
Sponsor
SPRING TERM



John D. Pippin
Captain
SPRING TERM

COMPANY "C"

Albert Harvey
First Lieutenant
FALL TERM

Arthur A. Leath
First Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

Edwin Jarrett
First Lieutenant
FALL TERM

Aubrey T. Phillips
Second Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

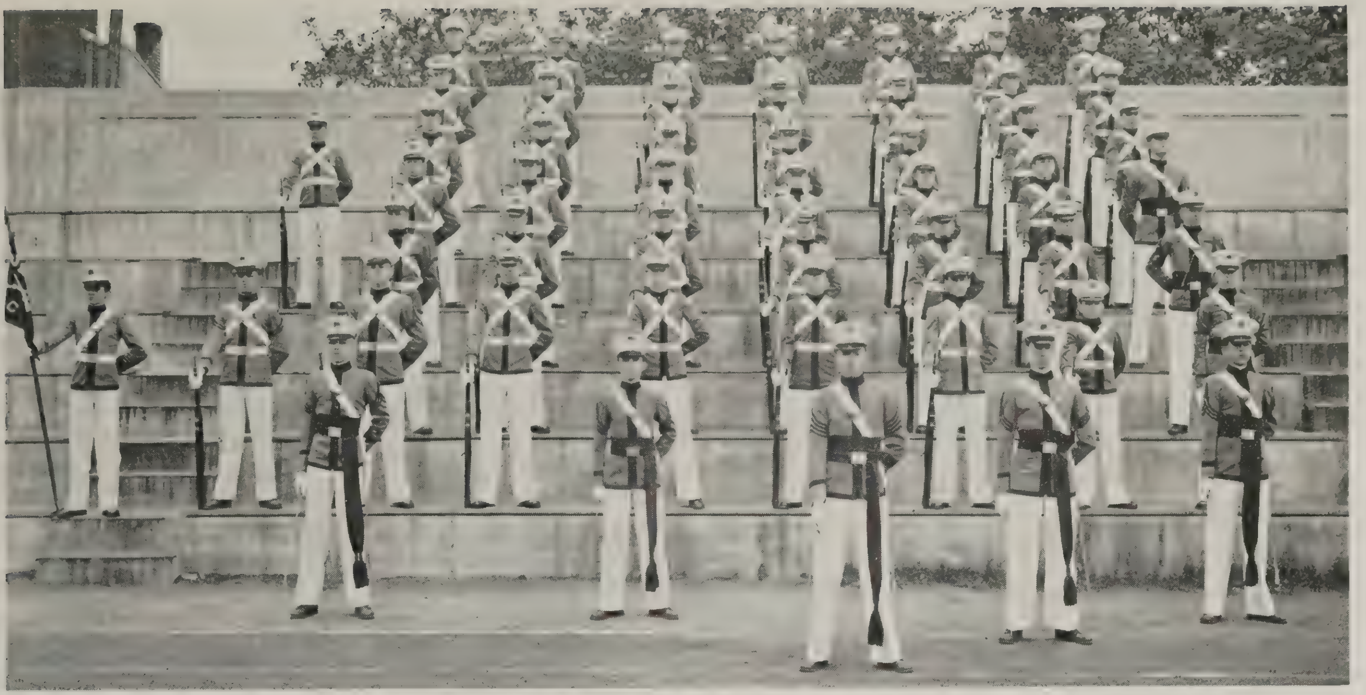
George G. McDearman
Second Lieutenant
FALL TERM

Junius W. Cobb
First Lieutenant
FALL TERM

Karl Burton
First Sergeant
FALL TERM

George T. Blume
Supply Sergeant
SPRING TERM

Irving Kurzman
Supply Sergeant
FALL TERM



Company "C"

John D. Pippin, *Captain*

First Lieutenant, Senior
Junius Cobb

First Lieutenant, Junior
Arthur A. Leath

Second Lieutenant, Senior
Aubrey T. Phillips

Second Lieutenant, Junior
James B. Willkinson

First Sergeant
Raymond Chalkley

Supply Sergeant
George T. Blume

Staff Sergeant
Robert Jones

Line Sergeants

Lawrence A. Barker
Paul Specter
Moffett Haraway
Meade M. Gregory
Earl P. Wood
Ashton G. Allen
James Matthews
Harvey Perkins

Corporals

Arthur Pleasants
Bernard L. Schuttee
Garland Butler
Clyde Jefferies
Albert Trevillians
Frank McKinnley
Elmer Challenor

Privates First Class

Rudolph Bennett
Gentry
Billy Miles
Robin Goodman
George T. King
Lawrence A. Schuttee
Farley Moxley

Privates

Walter B. Burroughs
Julian S. Clements
Wharton David
Joe A. Franchoni
Wenny F. Lynn
John D. Harris
McDearman
Albert McCue
Vernon E. Mitchell
Joseph J. Oley
Joseph C. Schaeffer
George C. Stein
Jimmy B. Talley
Cecil J. Parker

Recruits

George P. Atkinson
Arthur W. Brittin
Leslie R. Carlton
Daugherty
Cary D. Davis
William F. Hargrove
Alfred E. Hirshberg
Hoffman
Willard E. Kirby
Bernard J. Lloyd
Thomas W. Stone
John C. Tate
Edward W. Talley

Spott Krausse
Captain
FALL TERM

Virginia Lambeth
Sponsor
FALL TERM

Joyce Martin
Sponsor
SPRING TERM

Edward N. Griggs
Captain
SPRING TERM

COMPANY "D"

Guerrant A. Perkins
First Lieutenant
FALL TERM

Charles Williams
Second Lieutenant
FALL TERM

Stewart Lowry
First Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

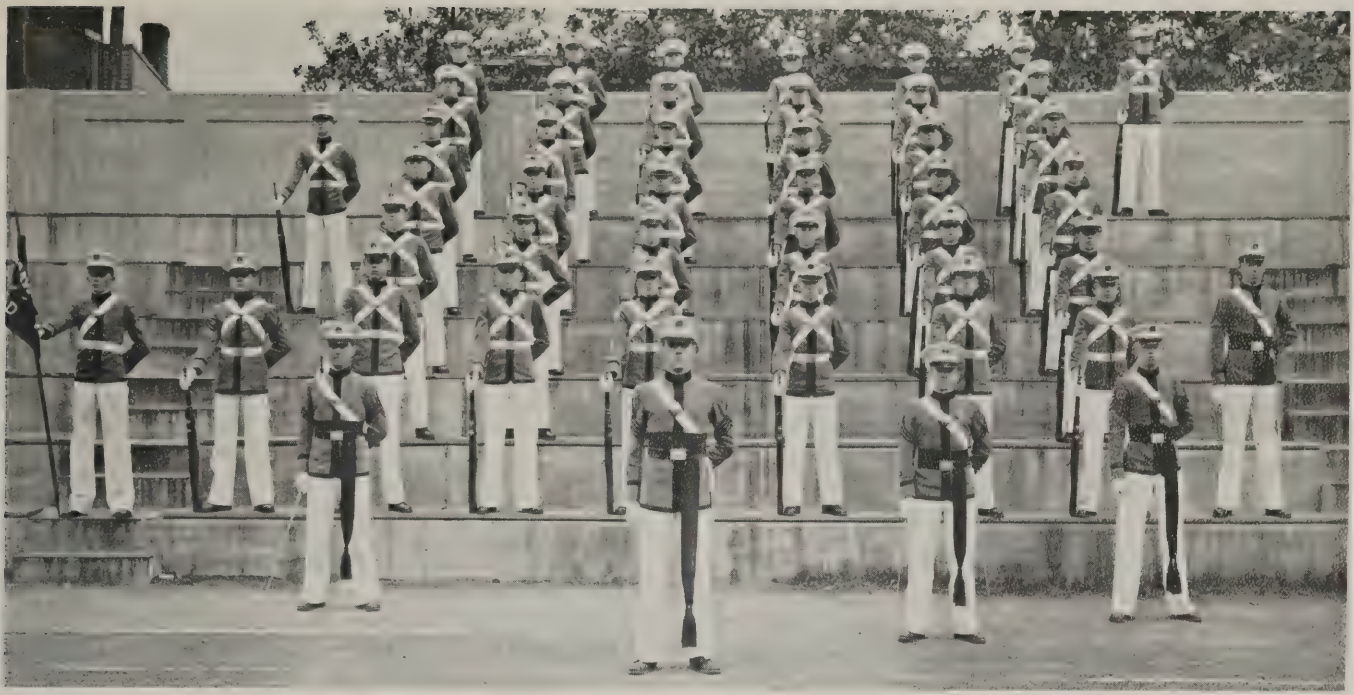
William Roberts
Second Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

Reynolds Cowardin
First Lieutenant
FALL TERM

Samuel Allred
Supply Sergeant
FALL TERM

Littleton Henry
Second Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

Gordon Roberson
Supply Sergeant
SPRING TERM



Company "D"

Edward N. Griggs, *Captain*

First Lieutenants

Stewart V. Lowry

Walter C. Figg

Second Lieutenants

Walter L. Henry

William N. Roberts

First Sergeant

Franklin C. Tiller

Staff Sergeant

Irvin S. Barnard

Supply Sergeant

Gordon A. Roberson

Line Sergeants

Herman S. Booth
Ashton C. Walton
Hardin Cross
Henry G. Anthony
Sylvan H. Chasen
William J. Martin
Elbert N. Holt
Roston V. Rasnick

Corporals

Marion R. Butler
Stuart E. Tompkins, Jr.
Aubrey C. Belcher
Troy K. Preddy
Robert H. Patterson
William G. Throckmorton

Privates First Class

Thomas C. Johnson
Robert W. Day
Kirk I. Kea
Norman Sisisky
Tommy B. Schools
Joel Chipiwalt

Privates

Dewey Gravitt
Warner L. Hall
Robert E. Smith
Roshia E. Williams
Bobby Brown
Forrest I. Berry
Alson Cornell
Geno A. Galli
Wirt L. Grubbs
Patrick L. Jackson
William T. Jarrett
Julian C. Mann
John W. Mays
Harrison S. Monk
Luther C. Montgomery
Linwood Pierce
Betson D. Price
Lawrence H. Ross
Frank B. Armstead
Rollo E. Cleveland
Harry W. Mays
Willie B. Holmes
James M. Jeffries
Clarence B. Loving
Stuart L. Pierce
Tommy G. Woolard

Richard Tuck
Captain
FALL TERM

Ann Caryl Hunter
Sponsor
FALL TERM

Nancy Blanks
Sponsor
SPRING TERM

Lewis Bridgforth
Captain
SPRING TERM

COMPANY "E"

Wesley Herron
First Lieutenant
FALL TERM

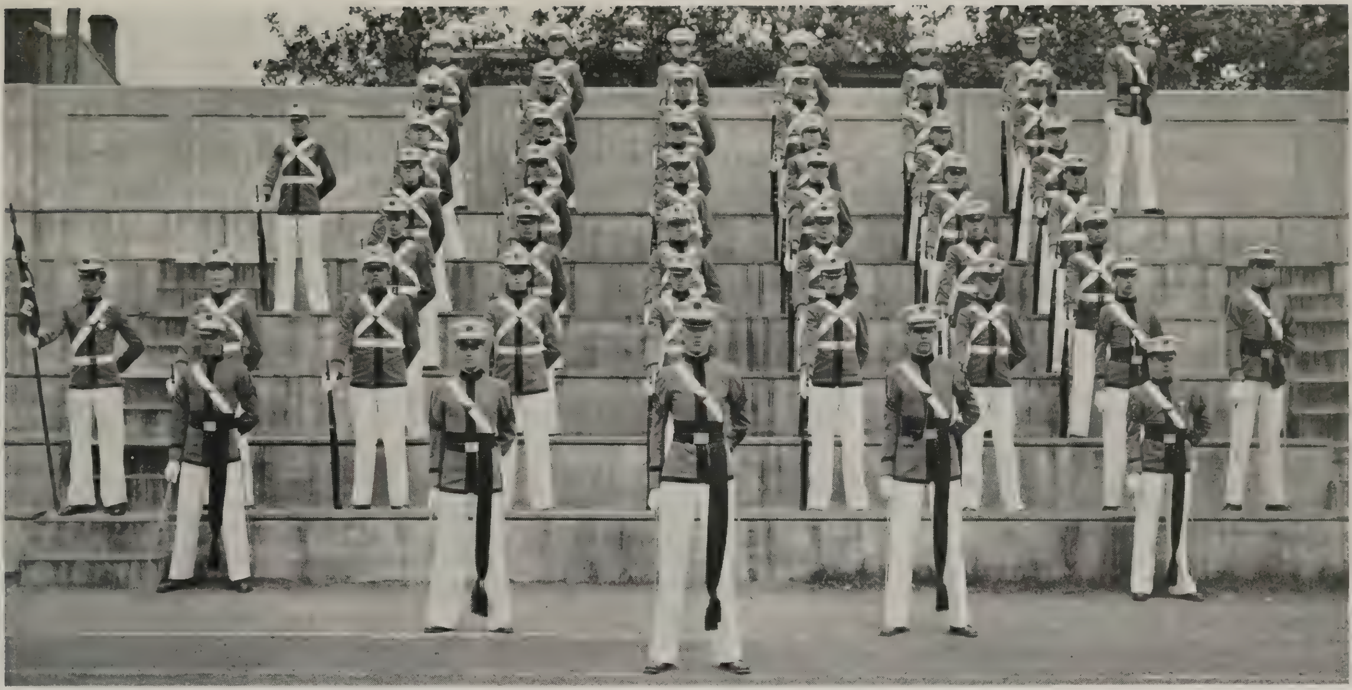
Dulin Jones
First Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

Mason Cornell
First Lieutenant
FALL TERM

William Mills
First Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

Joe E. Hairfield
Second Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

Sidney Gross
First Sergeant
SPRING TERM



Company "E"

George L. Bridgforth, *Captain*

First Lieutenant, Senior
J. Dulin Jones

First Lieutenant, Junior
John W. Mill

Second Lieutenant, Senior
Joe C. Hairfield

First Sergeant
Sydney R. Gross

Supply Sergeant
George E. Gray

Staff Sergeant
Victor B. Robinson

Line Sergeants

Hugh C. Paschall
David S. Grossman
Frank G. Franceschi
Arthur B. Kurzman
Robert L. Curtis
Robert M. Golding
William B. Harrison

Corporals

Alton E. Woolridge
Thomas C. Atkinson
Henry J. Rogers
Roy W. Hite
Robert L. Hicks
Edward R. Higham
Kenneth M. Almond
Robert C. Smith
Russell D. Fowler

Privates First Class

John W. Jordan
Donald M. Connor
Jesse W. De Jarnette
John G. Brooks

Privates

Wallace W. Whitlock
Rudolph L. Baldacci
Charles G. Dorin
Thomas O. Morris
Ernest L. Burks
James M. Davis
Johnny T. Hicks
Murrel A. Nuckols
Frank M. Owen
Walter C. Thomas
Billy A. Tingle
Wesley W. Utley
Carl M. Moore

Recruits

Leonard W. Blankenship
Sam Slabey
Donald G. Edel
John E. Tate
Jimmy E. Keeton
John C. Goodman
Willis E. Carter
Irving H. Bryson
William E. Lamkin
Eugene R. Bookman
Richard H. Weymonth
Olony C. Duggins
Jack E. Mallory

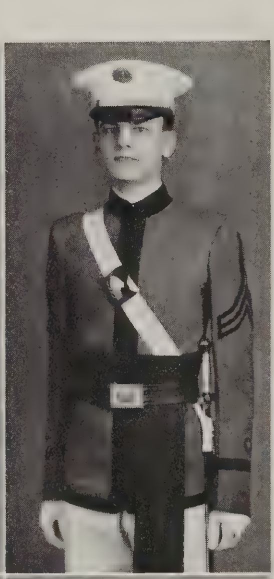
John J. Gibbs
Captain
FALL TERM

Mary McEwen
Sponsor
FALL TERM

Martha Holder
Sponsor
SPRING TERM

John O. Lewis
Captain
SPRING TERM

COMPANY "F"



John O. Lewis
First Lieutenant
FALL TERM

William Long
Second Lieutenant
FALL TERM

Sherrod B. Clark
First Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

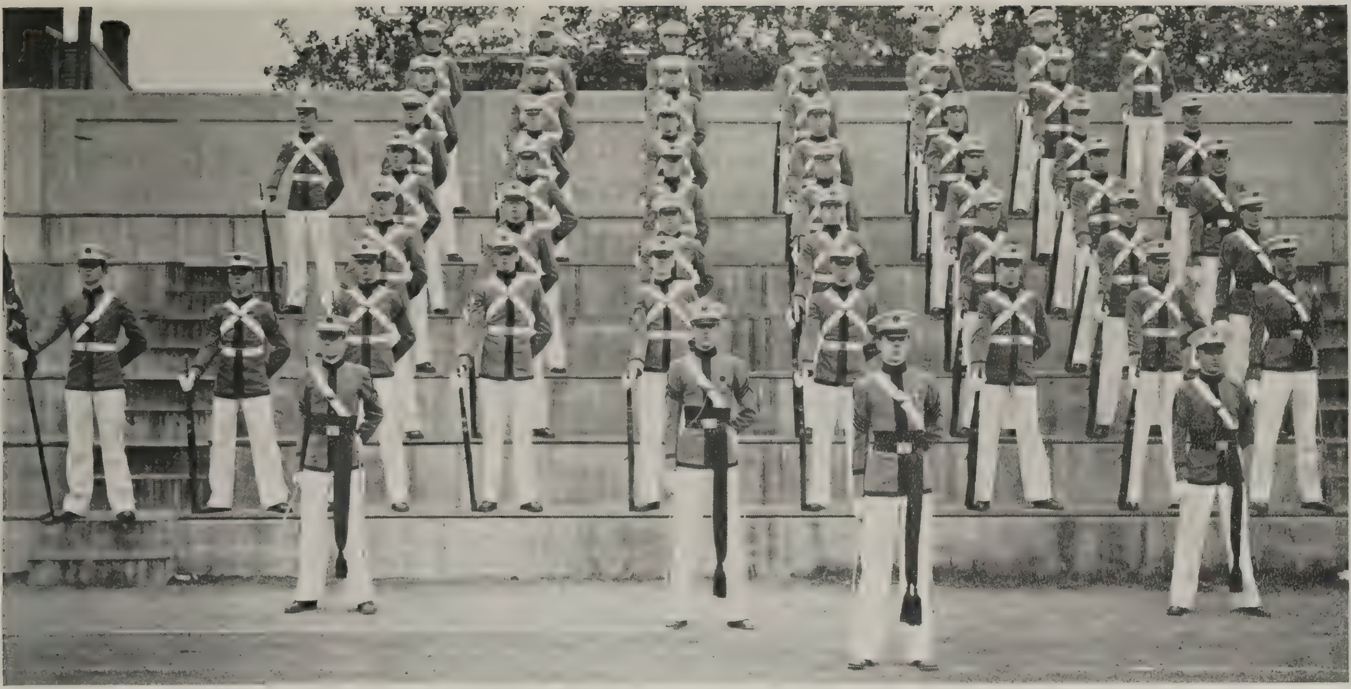
Donald V. Murray
First Sergeant
SPRING TERM

Gilbert E. Leitch
First Lieutenant
FALL TERM

Sherrod B. Clark
First Sergeant
FALL TERM

Oliver A. Chalifoux
First Lieutenant
SPRING TERM

Oliver A. Chalifoux
Supply Sergeant
FALL TERM



Company "F"

John O. Lewis, *Captain*

First Lieutenant, Senior
Sherrod B. Clarke

First Lieutenant, Junior
Oliver A. Chalifoux

Second Lieutenant, Senior
Robert O. Guza

First Sergeant
Donald V. Murray

Supply Sergeant
Vivian L. Latimer

Staff Sergeant
William E. Knight

Sergeants

Harvey L. Arbaugh
William F. Daughetry
Joseph T. Headley
Clyde W. Bragg
Jack A. Connelly
Charles W. Bonner
Richard A. Bernard
Robert A. Nester

Corporals

Herbert P. Gibbs
Herbert K. Perkins
David W. Kennedy
Tommy C. White
Edward K. Rose
Harry S. Margaret
Harry E. Knowles
Charles P. Morgan

Privates First Class

Clarance E. Williams
Richard K. Bishop
Will T. Dunvain
William K. Stephens

Privates

James D. Doswell
Constantine G. Dial
Vance R. Hatcher
Eugene H. Henshaw
Mitchell J. Margulies
John M. Marakian
Raymond B. Pace
Warren L. Carter
George N. Green
Alvin E. Grimmig
Warren J. Hubbard
Robert V. Johnson
Julius M. Jones
John W. Keith
Frank C. Landrum
Joseph P. Marchetti
Conway C. Parrish
Robert W. Pulley
Frank D. Satterwhite
William N. M. Willard

Recruits

William K. Alexander
Samuel W. Clarke
Gerrod B. Bradley
William B. May
Dan M. Rowe

FALL HONOR COURT

★ ★

William A. Spott, President
Spott Krausse, Vice-President
John Gibbs, Sergeant-at-Arms

Members: Olyn Bailey, Raymond Morrissette, William Lucas, Jake Clayman, Wesley Herron, Grayson Jones, Lewis Tyler, Spott Krausse, William Spott, John Gibbs, Bryan Stockdon

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S
DEPARTMENT

SPRING HONOR COURT

★ ★

John O. Lewis, President
George L. Cooper, Vice-Pres.
Gilbert E. Leitch, Treasurer
Edw. N. Griggs, Sgt.-at-Arms

Members: David Tyler, Forrest Burton, Lewis Bridgforth, Ralph Turner, Roy Lilly, Gordon Burks, William Long, Karl Zickrick, John Pippin, Edward Griggs, George Cooper, John Lewis, Gilbert Leitch, Grayson Jones

THE Honor Court, first organized in 1924 by Captain Edward C. Franklin, is a representative body composed of officers from each company, whose purpose is to interpret and enforce standards of individual conduct worthy of John Marshall and its corps.

Fall Cadet Hop

Oakwood
Memorial Parade

Cadet
Rifle Team

Cor

Fall Term Sponsors and Captains

Cadet Track Team

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Spring Term Sponsors
and Captains

Cadet Bowling Team

ORGANIZATIONS

CLUBS

Quill and Scroll Society

Back Row: Reynolds, Tuck, Hawkins, Hambleton, McNeil, Carter, Pitts, Wilson, Gilmer, Ellis, Dyce, Hollingsworth, Collins, Silverman, Rose, Rader, Pruett

Kneeling: Barbee, Jones, Hasker, Powell, Holmes, Baroody

Sitting: Blanks, Haller, Mason, Hunter, Tucker, Palmer, Andrews, Minor, Hermann, Brown, Lipsitz, Lambeth

SINCE September, 1941, John Marshall's Chapter of Quill and Scroll has awarded membership to forty Marshallites. To receive this honor, one must be in the upper third of his class in scholastic standing, do distinctive work in business or creative endeavor on a publication, be recommended by the publication adviser and the chapter sponsor, and be accepted by the executive secretary of Quill and Scroll.

On March 20, twenty-four new members took the oath of the society. This is the largest group ever received into the John Marshall Chapter.

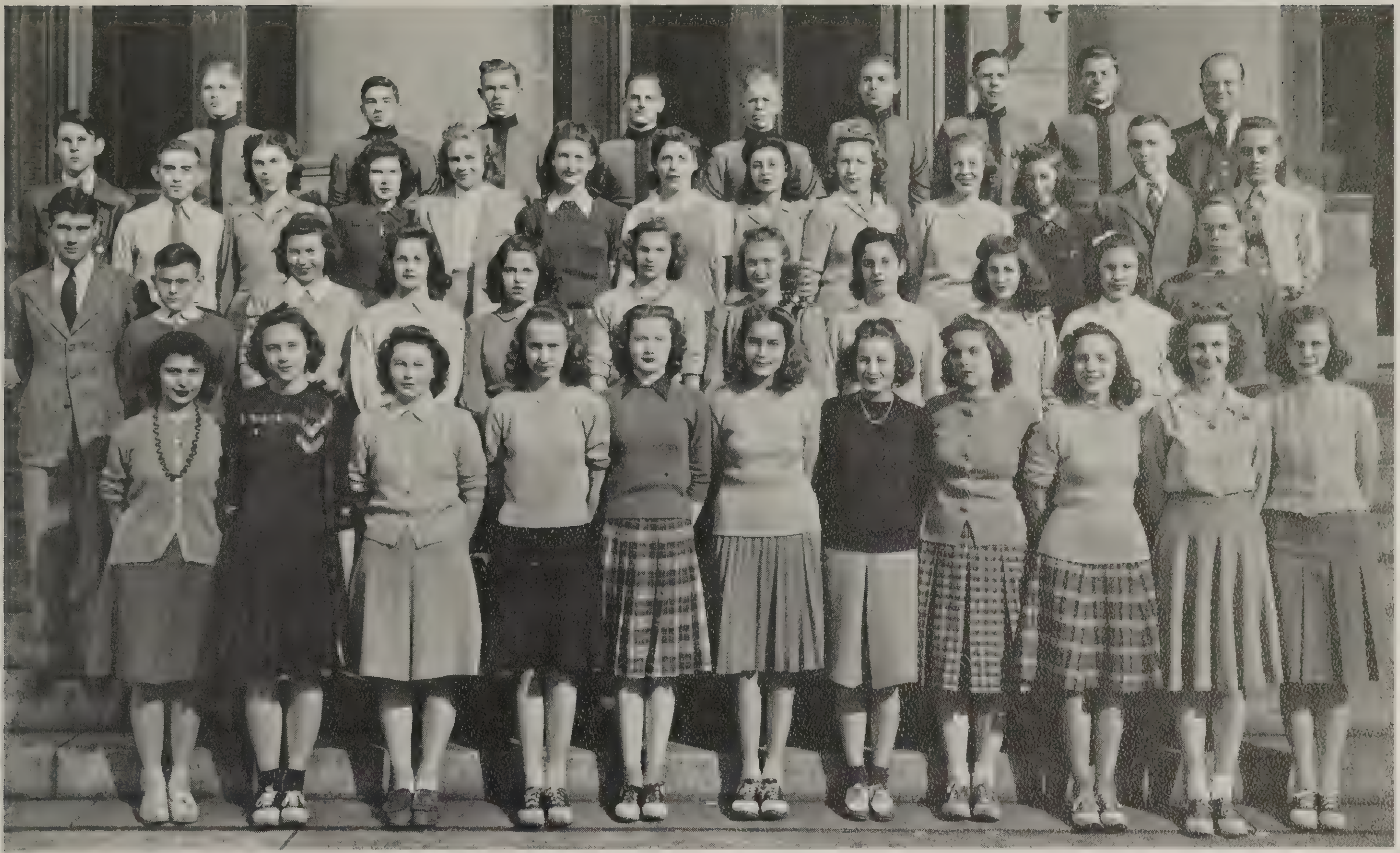
Miss Charles Anthony, chapter sponsor, held her annual tea for the members of Quill and Scroll at Poe Shrine on April 17. The guests made a tour of the shrine where they saw a lock of Poe's hair, furniture from his home, parts of several of his manuscripts, portraits of members of the Poe and Allan families, and numerous other objects connected with the poet. There was also a model of Poe's Richmond, in which numerous present-day buildings were recognizable.

Mrs. Colgate W. Darden, First Lady of Virginia, visited the society on May 7 and showed some technicolor movies of birds, taken around Norfolk.

Quill and Scroll presented the school a young maple tree on March 13. Barbara Ross, official *Monocle* baby and daughter of Mrs. Aubrey Ross, a former editor of *The Monocle*, planted the tree. Barbara is the niece of Nora Ellis, news editor of *The Monocle*.

Highlight of the year was the Press Banquet held May 20 by the staffs of the three publications. The new staffs for next year were announced and a general summary of this year's work was presented.

National Honor Society



Fourth Row: Leath, Morrissette, Mitchell, Jones, Tyler, Tiller, Leitch, Chalifoux, Mr. Ely
Third Row: Jones, Pence, Gentry, Hambleton, Robinson, McDowell, Rader, Leffert, Williams, Tuck, McKnight, McKenzie, Herman
Second Row: Bryan, Lloyd, Mitterer, Cosby, Cohen, Reynolds, Rose, Silverman, Turner, Blanks, Hasker
First Row: Bektimerian, Lambeth, Carver, Talley, Gordy, Hollingsworth, Nicholas, Snellings, Alley, Hawkins, Kahn

THE John Marshall Chapter of the National Honor Society has completed its third year at our school. This society has chapters in nearly every state of the Union.

Mildred Mitterer succeeded in February, 1942, George Pence who was president from September, 1941, till the end of the term in January.

Each term the names of the upper third of the Senior class are sent to the teachers for recommendation to the Society. They must have an average of eighty-eight, or above, to be eligible. The members try to live up to the standard of the Society: Co-operation, scholarship, leadership, and service. Each member may own a certificate of membership or a gold pin with his initials engraved on it.

The Society's induction services are held in the auditorium as soon as the future members are selected. The old members dressed in robes and holding candles touch the new ones who in turn walk onto the stage where they take the oath of membership.

New members are initiated by being made to wear odd socks; boys must wear rouge, lipstick, bibs, hair-ribbons, and carry baby bottles; girls have to plait their hair and also carry bottles.

If the members wish, they hold wiener roasts at some time during the term.

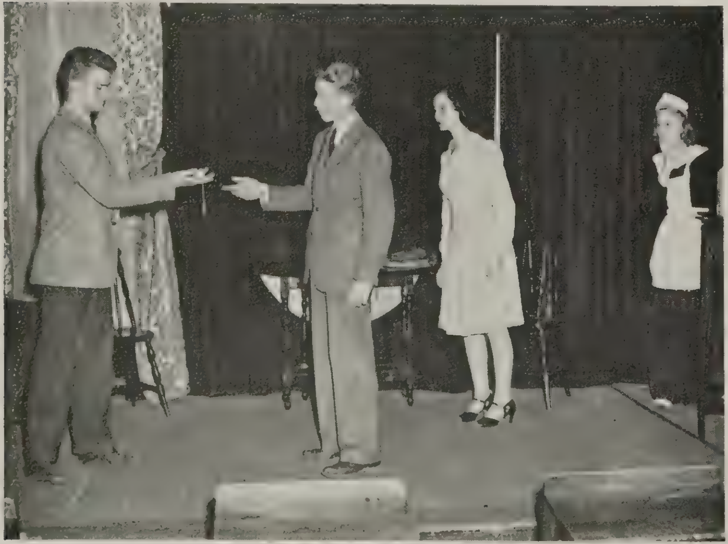
Elections of new officers are held during the regular meetings in the room of Dr. Patrick Ely. Dr. Ely introduced the Society into John Marshall in 1939 and is the sponsor of the local chapter.

Mildred Mitterer	President
T. Stacy Lloyd, Jr.	Vice-President
Winifred Hambleton	Secretary-Treasurer

Drama Class, First Term

Fourth Row: WEBB, WALTHALL, PERKINS, ROBINSON, SMITH, MYERS, HOVE, NISEWANDER, KIRKLAND, ROBERTS, MORTON
Third Row: LYONS, JAMES, COOK, COUSINS, TYLER, SHEPPHERD, BARNARD, JACOBS, SWEENEY, MODICA, NOLTE, GODA
Second Row: GODSEY, PIERCE, DIAL, ALBRIGHT, SIM, ATWATER, THROCKMORTON, HAYNES, ADAMS, MISS PEPLE
First Row: KARO, CHAPMAN, CLINE, FAGAN, HUBAND, POE, COLLINS, PITTS, HOLLINGSWORTH, GENTRY, ENROUGHTY

THE Class of Drama is the outgrowth of a dramatic organization of the same name formerly an extra-curricular activity organized and sponsored by Mrs. Charlotte Wheeler DeCourcy, who procured the present stage, curtains, and equipment in the regular class room, 209. Through the efforts of Miss Eva Branch and Mrs. DeCourcy, it became a regular class in 1938, a part of the public speaking course. Students eligible for this course are those who make good grades on Public Speaking I and desire a course in dramatics. The students act, direct, and put on plays, doing all the work themselves with help and advice from the teacher. During the term each student takes part in one sketch from a three-act play and three one-act plays. He works on committees, such as library, costume, lights, make-up, props, bulletin board, and set. He makes a note book containing an outline of the history of drama and all notes pertaining to committee work, a record of plays produced, drawings of sets and programs, and pictures of period costumes. The student plans his own sets, borrows or creates the properties he uses, and learns to co-operate with the whole class. He meets, sees, and produces good plays. He practices control of body and voice, and the more work he does, the more fun he has.



During recess period, class period, and afternoons, the room is the scene of much activity. Many rehearsals are in progress at the same time. While only one cast may occupy the small stage at a time, the other casts rehearse in any available space about the room. The electric shop contributes advice and devices for lights and off-stage noises, and the art department advises and helps whenever called upon. English classes help out by being audiences. The school plays are largely cast from the classes of drama.

Drama Class, Second Term

Top Row: Palmer, Reed, Rock, Baroody, Nolte, Brown
Second Row: Peple, Baker, Bullard, Andrews, Britton, Hanson, Clary, Anderson, Perkinson, Robinson
Third Row: Brandis, Keeton, Snellings, Moss, Mason, Hambleton, Bluethgen, Albertson, Friedenberg, Miller, Stone, Stewart, Edwards
Fourth Row: Burton, Granger, McDonough, Traylor, J. W. Martin, McNeil, Reams, Safarian, Hewitt, Stacko, Parsons, Gilmer
Bottom Row: Mayo, Elliott, Pinchefsky, Silverman, Creps, Henley, Wilson, J. M. Martin, Wilson, Bodtke, Turner

THE Drama Class during the second term began its work by doing a series of scenes from *The Barretts of Wimpole Street.* Since various people played the same characters in different scenes, the actors had the experience of comparing interpretations. The second and third recitation periods were made up of one act plays including *The Bishop's Candlesticks, Where the Cross Is Made, Elizabeth Refuses, Red Wax, They're None of Them Perfect, Holding a Husband, Two Crooks and a Lady, The Valiant, When the Whirlwind Blows, Letters, The Purple Door Knob, The Devil on Stilts, The Wonder Hat, The Girl, Overtones, Cinderella Married,* etc.

From fantasy to tragedy, drama in nearly all of its forms was demonstrated in this series. Customs and manners of the last three centuries were practiced and illustrated. Costumes were trimmed and draped according to period. Coiffures presented the greatest difficulty as the present style of flowing locks has almost banished the art of wielding an effective hairpin.

The final plays in one drama section were sketches from *Victoria Regina* and in the other, *Quality Street.*

Work on costumes, sets, make-up and lights was done mostly in the free recess periods. Only two plays were presented as public performances, *Gratitude,* and *The Murders of Miriam,* all details being managed by members of the class. The proceeds of these plays was expended to purchase equipment that has been sadly needed by the class for a long time.

Don Juan Club

Third Row: Harris, Warren, Weeks, Lewis
Second Row: Giannassi, McLennan, Cumby, Minkoff, Landi
First Row: Watts, Yook, Christian

Dot Christian	President
Anna Mae Weeks	Vice-President
Alice Landi	Secretary
Christine Harris	Treasurer

¿COMÓ están vids. Muchachas y muchachos? John Marshall's Don Juan Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Luz Torres Polyak, is delighted to report that it has had many entertainments this term and that its members wish to express their enthusiasm by welcoming more students to join. These entertainments included an assembly program, a bingo party, a picnic, a bowling, skating and theater party, the Pan-American Banquet, a party and an "Information Please." The club had the honor of having a distinguished visitor from Colombia, who was delighted with the way Spanish is taught in John Marshall.

The assembly program, held for the purpose of acquainting the students of John Marshall with the club, was enthusiastically received and members participating were delighted in doing their bit. Lovely Zepour Tatian thrilled the audience with her renditions of "Green Eyes" and "Amapola." She also sang a duet with Señor Thomas Shepp. Señoritas Virginia Gearheart and Audrey Selph sang and Evelyn Hansen and Martha Ann Smith danced. All numbers were dedicated to the armed forces of South and North America. Señorita Alice Landi served as mistress of ceremonies.

The bingo party, held at the Richmond Dairy, was a great success. Members who attended the Pan-American Banquet came back to tell of the fun they had and the talk they heard by a famous painter from Peru.

El Águila, the newspaper published by the members of the club, continues to enjoy a wide circulation with Alice Landi as editor.

Hasta el año proximo, adiós muchachos y muchachos.

Sans Souci Club

Top Row: Brown, Rosenbloom, Rader, Walton, Burke
Middle Row: Walsh, Wilson, Keyser, Jacobs, Rogers, Holt, Barnes
Bottom Row: Cohen, Williams, Snellings, Miss Kline, Nicholas, Hodges, Barnes, Hutcherson

MAIS *oui!* Here we are again to relate the exciting events of another French Club year. For the first and second semesters Mary Lane Williams called each meeting to order; Bertha Cohen stood ready to take over in case of the absence of the president; Mary Betty Nicholas recorded each meeting until she graduated in February and was succeeded by Iris Snellings; Jo Hodges kept our money the first semester, a duty that fell to Pat Burke for the second round.

The first and most important item on our list of activities was the annual French Club Banquet, December 12, the theme of which was *La France Immortelle.* Pat Graham acted as master of ceremonies in a room gayly decorated with the colors of the Free French. We had many notable guest speakers, among whom were Jacques Hughley, a French boy, who has been the guest of honor for the past three years. Mr. J. H. Binford, Mr. Forbes H. Norris, Mr. James C. Harwood, and Miss Josephine Holt all stressed the value of the study of such a cultural and beautiful language as French.

January 12 started the week in which the French Club entertained the entire student body. The audience applauded the antics of Stacy Lloyd and Mary Betty Nicholas in their improvised automobile in the presentation of a skit, *Au Revoir! Belle Promenade!* Lawrence Brown and Helen Ann Wilson added chuckles to that same scene. Oliver Chalifoux and Jo Hodges were exceptionally comical in their realistic presentation of *Au Bal.*

Our club meetings occurred once a week and were composed of various programs planned by our chairman, Mary Elizabeth Rader. Frequent puppet shows and games added fun and interest. In connection with the annual French tournament, we discussed French holidays and colonial possessions.

So, *nos bons amis,* time draws near to bid you farewell, but we all have a full account of another exciting French Club year to store away in our memories. *A bientot!*

Mary Lane Williams	President
Bertha Cohen	Vice-President
Iris Snellings	Secretary
Pat Burke	Treasurer

Library Staff

Back Row: McIntire, Harvey, Harris, Knight, Keeling, Garrett
Middle Row: Kafka, Miss Dearhart, Kanick, Mullen, Keeton, Lockett, Fowler, Henes, Miss Hutchinson, Reaves, Johnson
Front Row: Garbett, Weeks, Montgomery, Easter, Wells, Alexander, Moody, Tucker, Lee

THIRTY girls served as the student library staff this year. All persons on the staff are required to have a passing mark on all subjects and to perform their library duties conscientiously in order to remain a staff member.

The students perform such duties as checking library slips at door, checking out books, putting cards in books returned, collecting fines, charging magazines, shelving books, writing fine slips, preparing new magazines for shelf, etc. One of the duties that has helped the members of staff as well as library patrons is aiding others in using the card catalog, finding books on shelves, and offering suggestions as to good books they have read. There is a great deal of work attached to the operation of a library as it should be run. The two librarians would have a hard time serving John Marshall's three thousand without the student library staff's help.

The student staff feel that they have aided themselves as well as the users of the library. What they have learned about books, authors, titles, and library techniques, they believe, will help them much in the future.

John Marshall Orchestra

STRING SECTION—*Violins:* Holmes, Branch, Kinsey, Longo, DuVal, Travis, Silverman, Alcott, Barnes, Endicott, Martin, Wright, Childress, Powers
Violas: Harvey, Lynn, Farmer, DeMasters
Cellos: Lovern, Farmer, Gesinghaus, Hunt, Newcomb
Bass Violins: Hawkins, Kafka, Whitworth, Hurt, Cox

WOODWIND SECTION—*Oboe:* Watlington, Luke. *Flute:* Corwardin, Krouse, Keeton. *Clarinets:* Herrmann, Strickland, Gibbs, Jacobs, Hines. *Bassoon:* Wayne, Elliott

BRASS SECTION—*Trombone:* Kramer, Tate. *Trumpet:* Bryan, Boyd, Luck. *French Horn:* Kachigan, Cosby, Lindsey

PERCUSSION SECTION—*Tympani:* Strickland (Henry). *Snare:* Childrey

Librarian: Buchannan. *Directors:* W. T. Sinclair, Paul Cartwright

Sanford Bryan	President
Thomas Herrmann	Vice-President
Jimmy Watlington	Secretary-Treasurer
Martha Hawkins	Reporter

JOHN MARSHALL'S symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William T. Sinclair and Mr. Paul Cartwright, has achieved many honors this year.

It entered the State Music Festival where it won a superior rating. Not only did the orchestra win superior rating, but also many ensembles and soloists.

Last fall, accompanied by the John Marshall A Capella Choir, the orchestra gave a concert. It also gave a joint concert with the choir at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg. This is an annual concert for the orchestra and choir.

At the Student Association Convention held in Richmond, a string ensemble played under the direction of Mr. Paul Cartwright.

Each term, by competitive playing, the concert meisters of the different sections are chosen. Their rank is decided by the vote of the orchestra and is approved by the director.

Thus the orchestra continues to uphold the high standards of John Marshall and strives toward its goal—first honor.

John Marshall Hi-Y Club

PACE LEITCH BURTON WADE NESTER
SMITH JEFFERY
RAMSEY SMITH
SHEPP DOLLY MAE BLUETHGEN BULLARD
(Mascot)
ROSE PEROTT
SHUE POWELL
WARREN THOMPSON
MR. COBB

DICK THOMPSON	President
STEWART SMITH	Vice-President
RAY PACE	Secretary
FRANK WADE	Treasurer
MR. D. V. BLAYNEY MR. B. H. COBB MR. W. WORTHMAN	Advisers
DOLLY MAE BLUETHGEN	Mascot

JUNIOR RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS
Marshallites
YOUNG DEFENSE GROUP

WITH an entirely new group of officers and members, the Hi-Y Club opened another big season with a drive to recruit even more members.

The club participated in the State Hi-Y Conference at Portsmouth by sending six delegates, all of whom found the conference beneficial and entertaining.

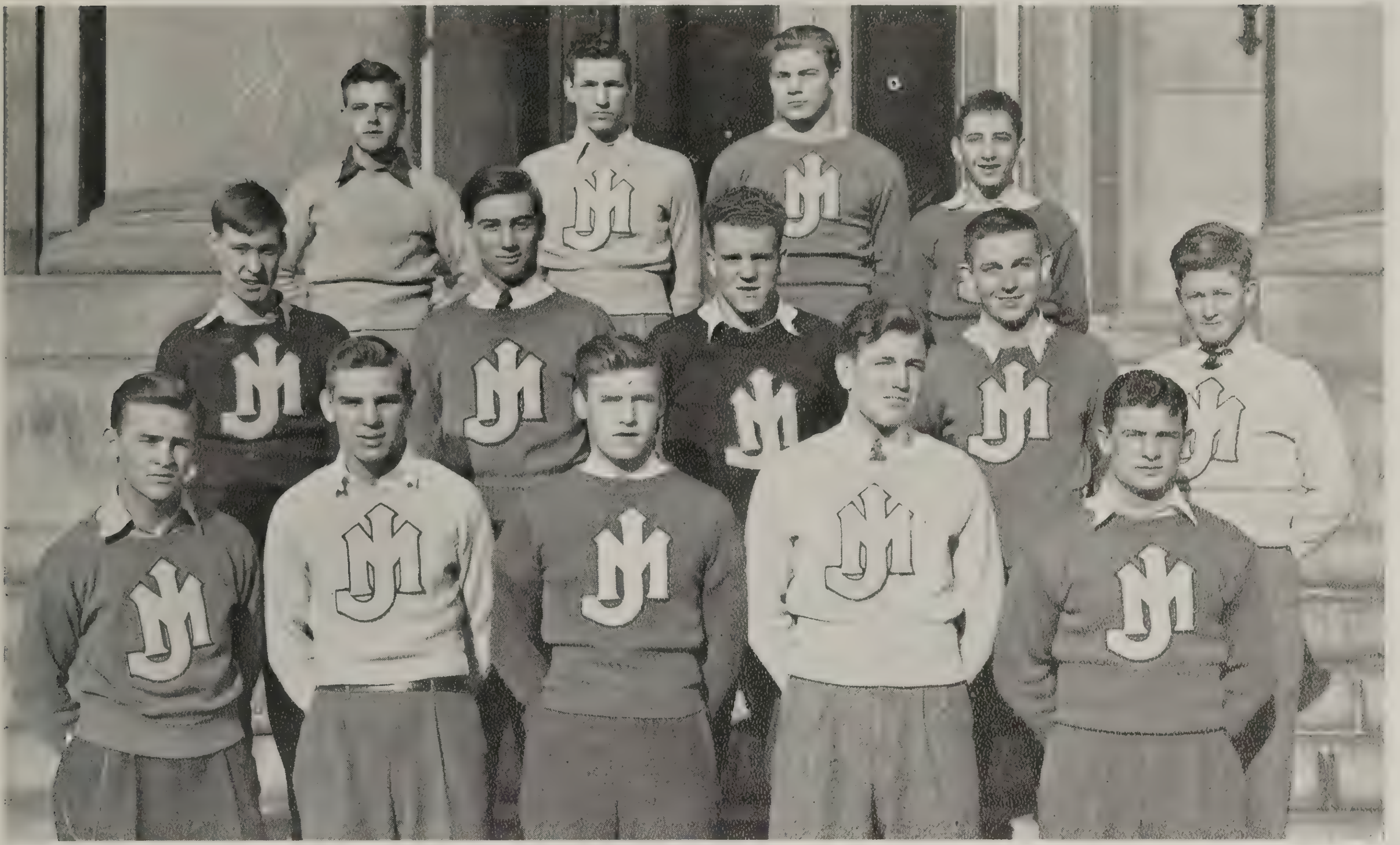
The usual outings, parties, and dances were sponsored by the club.

Co-operating with the city police, the Hi-Y sponsored a Safety Drive throughout the school. Medals were awarded by the club to the pupils making the best safety posters, and a motion picture was shown on the subject. The Cadet Corps and the Hi-Y worked together on some phases of the drive.

A poster with the names of the Marshallites who died for their country in World War No. 2 was prepared and posted by the group.

With the preparation of a new constitution and adoption of the same for the future Hi-Y Clubs, the group concluded a most successful year.

John Marshall Monogram A Club



Third Row: Traylor, Valentine, Ittner, Friedman
Second Row: Gantt, Harris, Johnson, Stevenson, Oliver
First Row: Montague, Saxby, Duling, Smith, Barbour

THE John Marshall Monogram A Club was organized in January of 1942. This club was organized for the purpose of helping athletes keep training rules and encourage them to be gentlemanly on trips and on the field.

The members of this club consist of boys from the basketball team, the track team, and the football team. To become a member of this club a boy must have received his monogram, and have been invited into the club by its members.

After choosing a very capable and much liked sponsor in Coach Dick Esleeck, the club elected its officers. The officers are as follows: President, Tippy Duling; secretary, Joe Smith; publicity manager, Beal Montague, and sergeant-at-arms, Bill Barbour.

The boys of the Monogram A Club as well as the rest of the school regret to say farewell to a great sponsor and a great coach. Coach Esleeck was not only a teacher of football but also a teacher of high morale and fair play. There will always be a spot in the hearts of every Marshallite for a friend like Coach Esleeck. The students of John Marshall wish you good luck in your future undertakings, Coach.

The Spanish Society

Top Row: JEFFREY, WILLEY, FUNKHOUSER, BOWLES, DIXON
Middle Row: SILVERMAN, LANDI, HALLER, WOODBRIDGE, MURA
Bottom Row: CHRISTIAN, WEEKS, FOXWELL, MISS ROONEY, MARTIN, ELLIOTT

COME with us and let us look over the pleasant pathways which our journey through the realms of Spanish have carried us into the language, the life, and the literature of people who speak this beautiful language.

Early in the school year, the Richmond Section of the National Pan-American League was reorganized for the purpose of doing all possible for the Good Neighbor Policy as a patriotic service for our country.

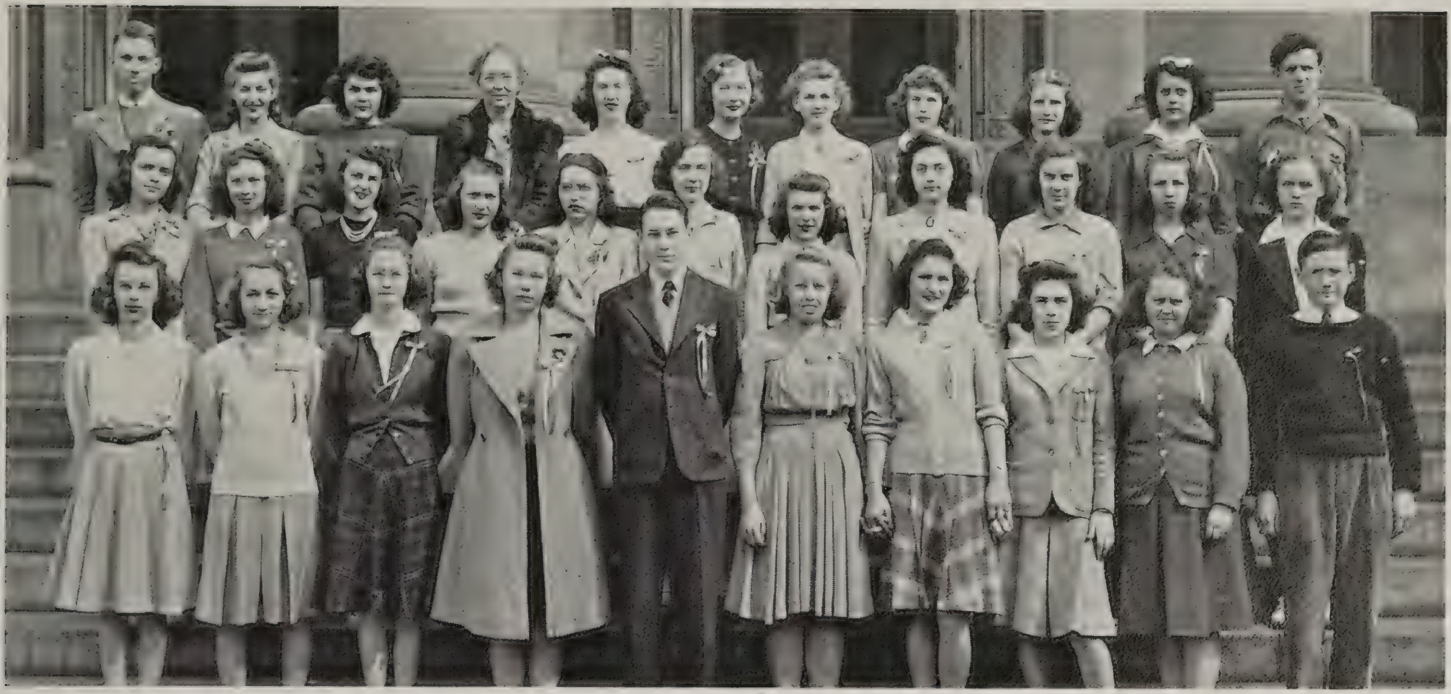
In this connection the Don Juan Club has held regular meetings throughout the school year at which plans were made for entertainments and assembly programs. The officers for this year were Dorothy Christian, president; Anna Mae Weeks, vice-president; Alice Landi, secretary, and Christine Harris, treasurer.

In the weekly afternoon meetings held at the Richmond Division of the College of William and Mary, the Spanish students of John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson High Schools met together for Spanish conversation and friendly intercourse, for games and songs from Spanish America.

A wonderful exhibit of Peruvian art at the Valentine Museum was greatly appreciated by whole classes in Spanish. The culminating point of Pan-American Week was the banquet at Hotel Richmond on April 14 at which we had many distinguished guests from Spanish America. The banquet was followed by a lecture by Don Constantino Malinovsky on the *"Historia del Arte Pre-Columbiano en el Peru."*

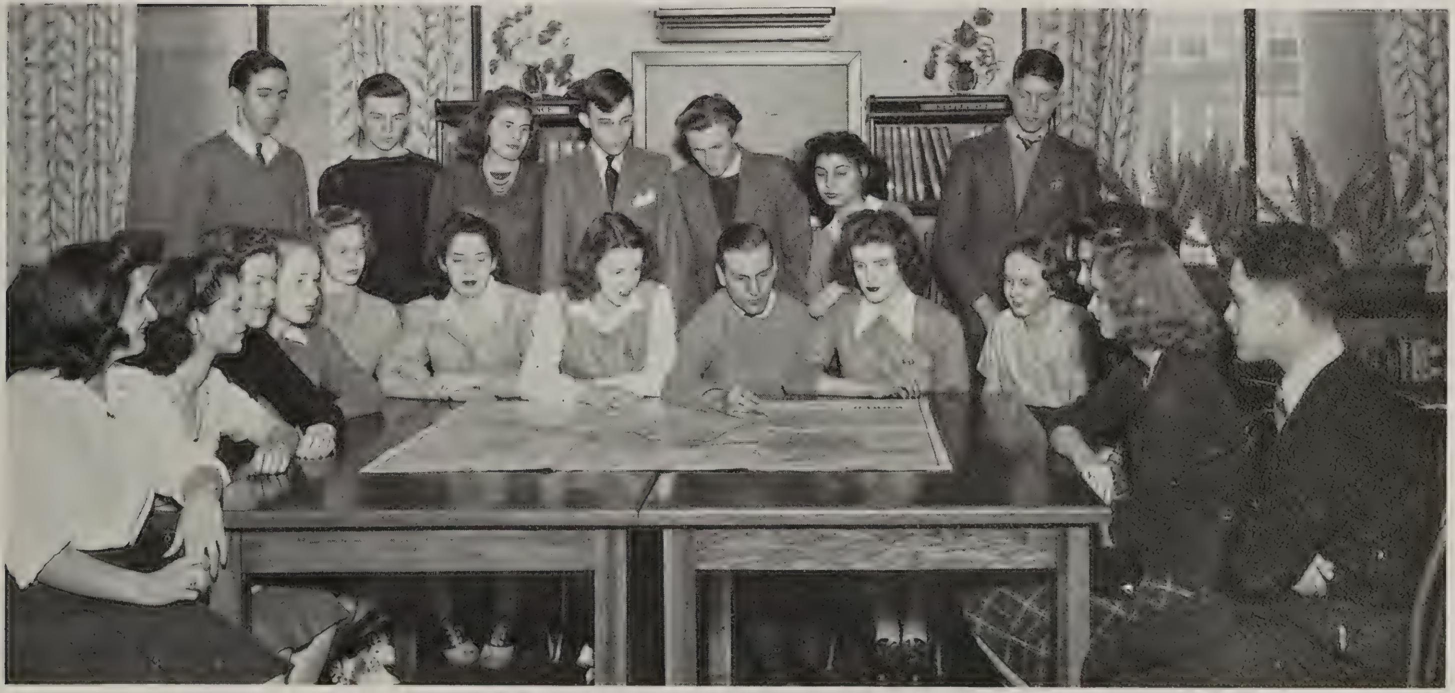
An important part of our program of activities has been the regular bi-monthly publication of *El Águila*, our high school newspaper and review of current events in our country and in Spanish America. The sponsor for the Don Juan Club and for *El Águila* was Señora Luz Polyak who has helped us to learn many beautiful songs in Spanish.

John Marshall Christian Youth Organization



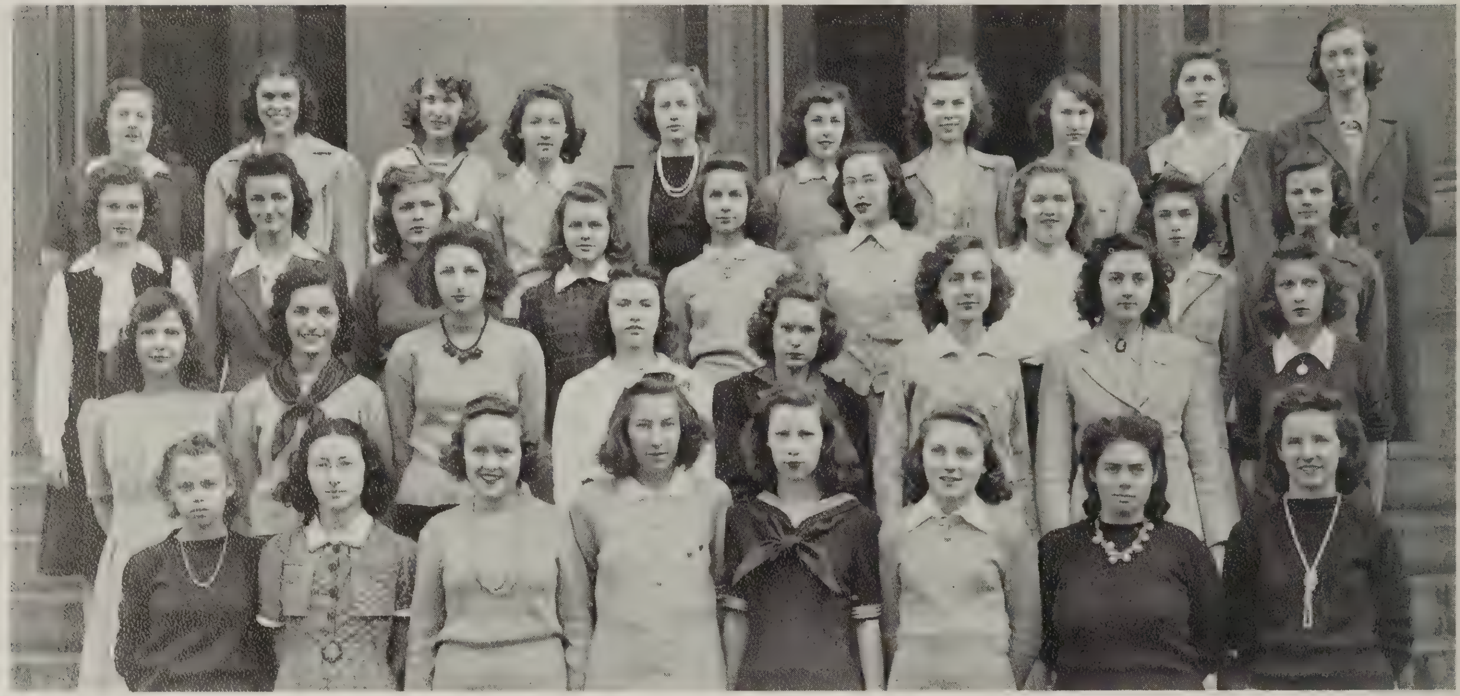
Third Row: Branch, Garrett, Crowder, Miss Branch, Somers, Beam, Phillips, Darlington, Rose, Lewis, Hicks
Second Row: Barden, Woolard, Bullock, Thomas, Smith, Persing, Mason, Miller, Filer, Meadors, Carter
First Row: Proctor, Rose, Darling, Barrs, Jensen, Earle, Howdyshell, James, Paris, McCutcheon

John Marshall Forum Club



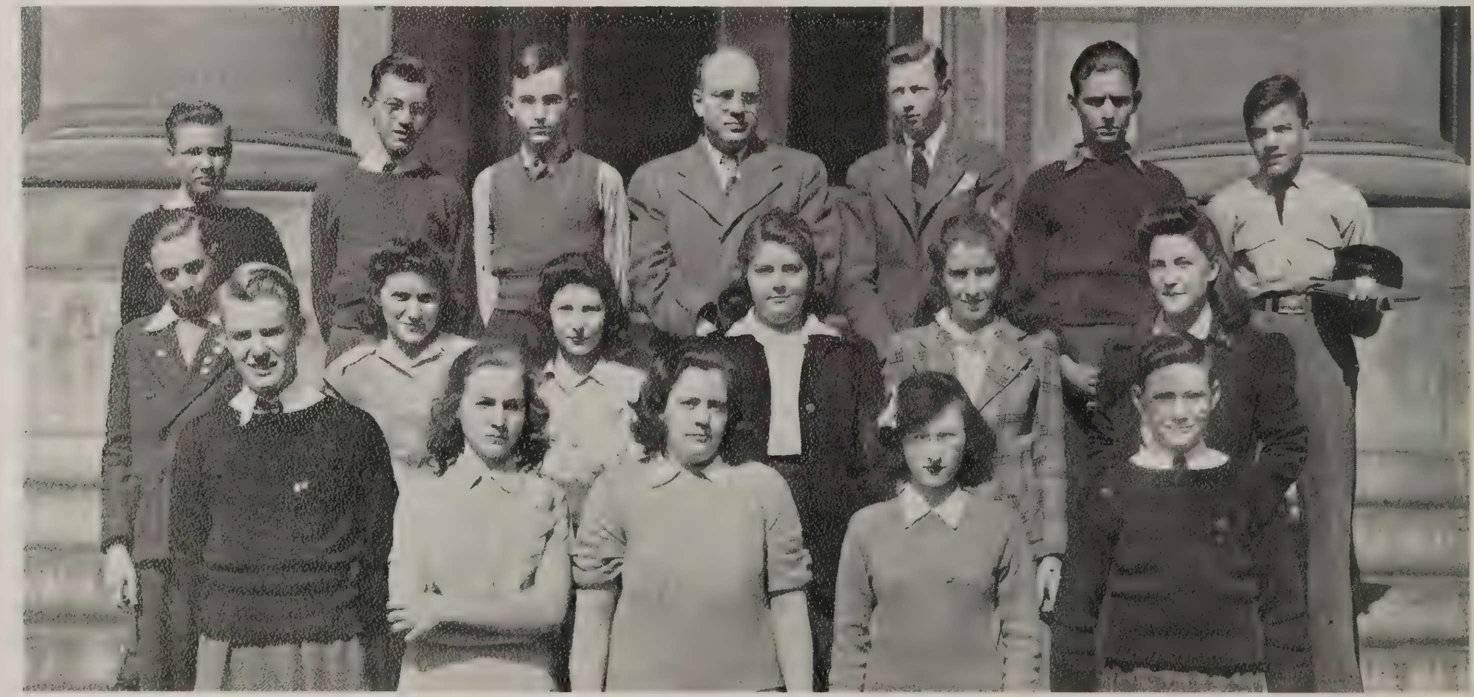
Seated: Kainakian, Shahrigian, Thomason, Davis, Reynolds, Silverman, Wright, Franklin, Davis, Bowles, Miss Bowers, Lynch, Burnette, Mengulas
Standing: Greene, Holmes, Sim, Walthall, Graham, Bektimerian, Alston
Absent Member: Cooke

Girl Reserve Club



Back Row: Reese, Gentry, Allgood, Harrell, Campbell, Ford, Boykin, Pearson, Rader, Miss Fowlkes
Third Row: Watts, Durrette, Pohlig, Hairfield, Crockett, Crump, Hamersley, James, Bridgforth
Second Row: Elliot, Taylor, Smith, Cox, Fordham, Persing, Miller, Duval
First Row: Alvis, Silverman, Wright, McKnight, Gay, Condrey, Newcomb, Breedlove

The John Marshall Math Club



Third Row: Smith, Walters, Walthall, Mr. Cosby (Sponsor), Day, Matthews, Tingle
Second Row: Wilsdorf, D. Steiner, R. Steiner, Goodman, Buchanan, Davis
First Row: Smith (President), Cosby (Vice-President), Reese (Secretary), Joel (Chairman, Publicity), McCutcheon (Treasurer)

John Marshall A Capella Choir

Back Row: Cowardin, M. Smith, Mr. Troxell, B. Bruner, Garrett, Motley, Hendrick, Ingram, Collins
Third Row: Collier, Creery, Harris, Funkhouser, Beasley, Hazelwood, Branch, Dowdy
Second Row: Pease, Jordan, Ogburn, Sheppe, Buhrman, Willey, Beadles, McDonough, Roberts
First Row: Clarke, Gearheart, Crank, Pierce, Oliver, Bruner, S. Smith, Rose, Sweeney, Selph

Girls Chorus

Back Row: Ingram, Selph, Whitehead, Mr. Troxell, Wills, Easter
Third Row: Pollard, Gearheart, Smith, Collier, Lovern, Thurston, Roberts, Cowardin, Crank
Second Row: Harris, Jordon, Creery, Maxson, Patterson, Sears, Pease, Hutcherson, Branch, Owen
First Row: Parker, Clarke, Glass, Gesinghous, Leffers, Henley, Bowers, Selden, Condry, McDonough, Wood

John Marshall Student Association

Back Row (standing): Anderson, Granger, McKenzie, Collier, Landi, Herman, Barrett, Southworth, Lyons
Officers (seated): Tuck, Bryan, Davis, Long

John Marshall Chapter Junior Red Cross

Second Row: Kinsey, Hawkins, Elliott, Granger, Jones
First Row: Redford, Christian, Johnson

MARY CARTER	Co-Editor, *Monocle*
RICHARD E. HASKER	Co-Editor, *Record*
ARTHUR PALMER	Co-Editor, *Monocle*
RUTH REUSS	Co-Editor, *Record*
ANN CARYL HUNTER	Editor, MARSHALLITE

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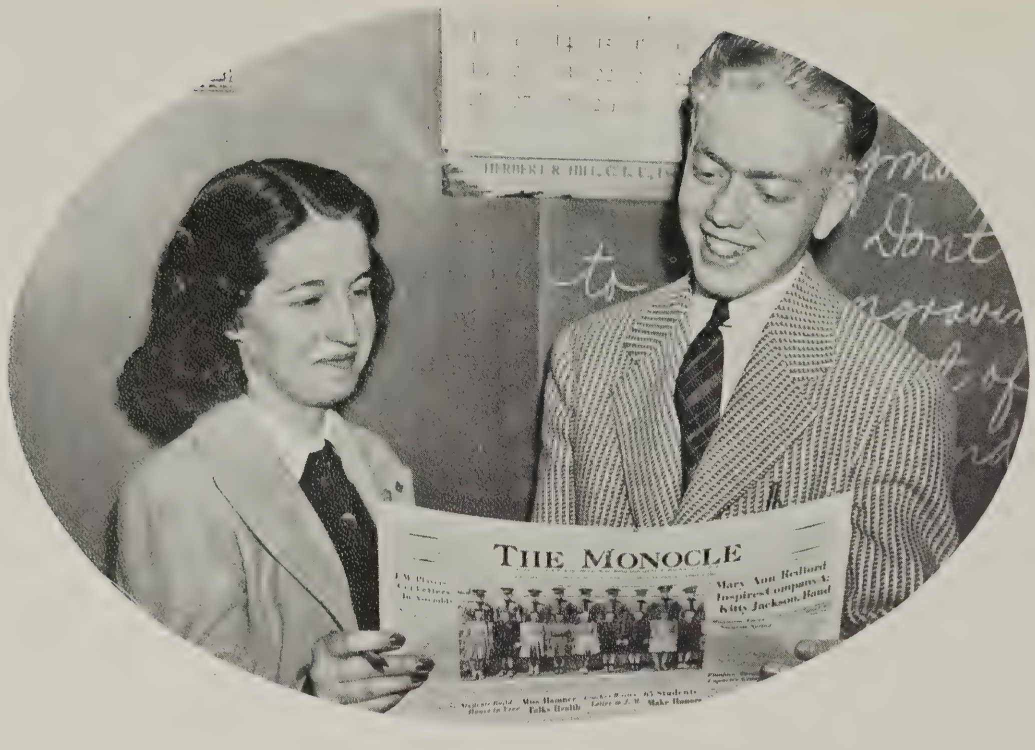

Co-Editors: Mary Carter, Arthur Palmer

THE MONOCLE

Business Managers: Mae Silverman, Beth Rose, Martha Hawkins, Jean Cook

With "Defense" and, later, "Victory" as watchwords, *The Monocle* tried to keep before the eyes of the students of John Marshall High School ways of helping in the war effort.

Publicizing the John Marshall Chapter of the Junior Red Cross, *The Monocle* carried stories urging the students to join the chapter and to contribute to the kits which they gave to sailors and soldiers.

To encourage good relations between the Americas, *The Monocle* had a story about Señor Ruiz of Colombia, South America.

To aid defense by helping Britain, the newspaper published stories asking for support of the Young America Wants to Help Campaign, and students con-

Circulation Staff: Joe Baroody, Nancye Blanks, Otis Andrews, Anna May Reynolds, Thomas Herrmann tributed $3,000—enough money to buy two hostels.

Appearing in *The Monocle* were articles advertising American Education Week when young Americans were asked to grow strong for defense. Trying to curb the spread of tuberculosis, the paper carried informative stories on what to do to prevent and to check this disease.

The newspaper publicized the Quill and Scroll drive for old razor blades and the sale of United States Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds.

To aid in the victory campaign, *The Monocle* carried stories about the Metropolitan Grand Opera Ball, which was for the benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps.

Through the newspaper, the Navy called for boys to work in the Bureau of Ships, for graduates to enlist as air cadets, and urged boys interested in the Navy to take science and mathematics.

Bi-weekly reports on the sale of War Savings Stamps and Bonds appeared in *The Monocle.*

To remind Marshallites that brave men are daily sacrificing their lives that we may live in the land of the free, the newspaper carried stories of the seven alumni of John Marshall High School that have died in World War II.

Beginning the term with an honor award or second place from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, *The Monocle* improved to win the blue ribbon or first place award in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Emory University awarded the newspaper the title, "distinguished newspaper."

Founding *The Monocle* in 1929, Miss Charles Anthony has been the adviser since then. She has helped defense by registering persons for sugar and gas rationing and by taking a course in first aid.

Mary Carter, co-editor of *The Monocle,* won honorable mention in an ad-designing contest and compiled the Quill and Scroll scrapbook. Arthur Palmer, co-editor of the newspaper, won a medallion in a Quill and Scroll editorial contest and honorable mention for his column, "The Spectroscope." Nora Ellis was the news editor. Beth Rose, Virginia Lambeth, Jean Cook, Martha Hawkins, and Mae Silverman were the business managers. Virginia won a medallion in a Quill and Scroll news writing contest. Editing the copy were Mary Betty Nicholas, Norma Kahn, Dorothy Hollingsworth, Winifred Hambleton, Barbara Tucker, and Earl Jones.

Lee Minor won honorable mention for his sport column, "The Sportlight," in two contests. Lee, Raymond Holmes, and Harold Powell, assisted by Franklin Richardson, were the sports editors. The feature editors were Oliva Hilton, Evelyn Talley, Ann McNeill, and Mary Tuck. Jean Pitts and Norma Dyce reported the activities of the alumni of John Marshall High School. Jimmy Lacy and Lawrence Brown were the newspaper's music editors. Edward Kelley, Edward Barbee, and Anna Mae Reynolds edited the exchanges and wrote the exchange column. Fashion editor was Betty Lee Collins. Edward Barbee and Thomas Herrmann managed the circulation of the newspaper. Manuel Lipsitz was photograph editor.

Assistants to the editorial and business staffs were Gladys Tyler, Phyllis E. Gentry, Bernard Dolsey, Sidney Goda, George Hase, Phyllis A. Gentry, Doris Pruett, Joe Baroody, John Gravatt, James Rayhorn, Nancye Blanks, Virginia Mason, Roy Lilly, Gene Harrison, Bluma Kafka, Bertha Cohen, Beth Walker, and William Be Ville.

Typing for *The Monocle* were Bolling, Lampkin, Bates, Brown, Crump, Denzler, Dyson, P. A. Gentry, P. E. Gentry, Gordy, Harris, Hayvagian, Hilton, Hodgetts, Hollingsworth, Joyce, Monk, Pitts, Pruett, Pulliam, Talley, Tyler, Baur, Baroody, Moore, Powell, Wood, Alley, Blanks, Blakey, M. L. Childress, D. Childress, Cosby, Dyce, Haynes, Hicks, Jones, Leftwich Lockett, McKnight, Morris, Slater, and Stacko.

News and Copy Editors: NORA ELLIS, BARBARA TUCKER, EARL JONES, WINIFRED HAMBLETON

Sports Editors: HAROLD POWELL, RAYMOND HOLMES

Feature Editors, Front Row: NORMA DYCE, VIRGINIA MASON, MARY TUCK, MANUEL LIPSITZ

Back Row: OLIVIA HILTON, ANN McNEIL, BETTY LEE COLLINS, LAWRENCE BROWN

Co-Editors: RUTH REUSS, RICHARD E. HASKER

THE RECORD

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Book Review Editor: ANNA MCDOWELL
Language Co-Editor: T. STACY LLOYD, JR.
Justice Court Editor: HELEN ANN WILSON
Wool Gathering Editor: NORMA GILMER

INTO the halls of pleasant memory rolls another year filled with the pleasures of work well done, of triumphs over failures, and of inspiration derived from contact with those who love the same ideals and ideas that *The Record* embodies.

The covers of the various issues have reflected seasonal subjects unusually well. The designs have added a gay touch. The subscribers have derived a great deal of pleasure from the appropriate designs on the covers. A chubby Santa Claus helped at Christmas

Assistant Editors: JACK SULLIVAN, DORIS PRUETT, KERMIT MCKENZIE time, and the pretty bright spring flowers in the form of yellow jonquils were a joy to see.

At the meeting of the Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Association held in Lexington, Virginia, First Place Award was given *The Record.* Our representative returned from the Association meeting having had a splendid time socially and having derived benefits galore from the group meetings, discussions, and criticisms. From the National Scholastic Press Association the magazine received Honorable Mention.

Through the efforts of the two co-editors, Ruth Reuss and Richard E. Hasker, the publication increased in size and quality. The assistant editors this term, Phyllis Ann Gentry, Jack Sullivan, Kermit McKenzie, and Doris Pruett, were jacks-of-all-trades. They corrected manuscripts, made trips to the printer's, and helped in a general way.

All department heads did commendable work. Through the exchange editor, Johnny Funkhouser, more publications were brought to the attention of John Marshall's students. Quite strange and very interesting facts were brought to light through these exchanges. Anna MacDowell kept all bookworms informed of the best books to read. In this day and time, there are so many books published that it is a delight to have someone keep us posted on which are desirable and which are worthless.

For the first time, a musical composition was contained between the covers of the magazine. It was "Chant de Victoire." T. Stacy Lloyd and A. A. Leath, the language editors, worked to be sure there were no errors in the languages.

With pen and paper in hand, Mary Lane Williams, Suzanne Fitzgerald, Enis Curtis, and Eugene Worrell, the art staff, created creditable illustrations.

The best works by poetically inclined Marshallites were selected by Edith Ann McKnight and Pauline Barnes. During the year some very creditable poems were turned in to *The Record,* and our poetry editors were delighted to have such enjoyable copy to present. What would have been done without Norma Gilmer's touch in Wool Gathering?

Before Chief Justice Helen Ann Wilson came many articles worthy of publication, and she passed judgment expertly for Justices' Court.

The financial and circulation end of the magazine was attended to by Eunice Fordham, Bertha Cohen, Miriam Pinchefsky, and Elsie Ferguson.

The associate workers proved themselves of real value by assisting everyone. No doubt they are the leaders for future issues.

And what would have happened if it were not for Mr. W. F. Beverley, Mr. Frank Spear, and Miss Eva Branch, the advisers?

Art Staff: SUZANNE FITZGERALD, JEANNETTE STEWART, ENIS CURTIS

Language Co-Editor: A. A. LEATH, JR.
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Poetry Co-Editors: PAULINE BARNES, EDITH MCKNIGHT

The Business Staff: MIRIAM PINCHEFSKY, EUNICE FORDHAM, BERTHA COHEN, ELSIE FERGUSON

Editor: Ann Caryl Hunter
Business Manager: Bernard Savage

THE MARSHALLITE

Sports Editors: Eleanor Knight, Helen Jean Keeling, Vernon Knight

WEBSTER'S definition for annual is, ". . . occurring once each year; lasting only one year or one growing season; performed in a year; a publication appearing yearly." The staff of The Marshallite defines it differently. To us an annual means a year of hard but enjoyable work, and much pleasure associated with friends; to the school as a whole, a book full of everlasting memories of John Marshall High School's activities and the students.

Club Editor: Mary Elizabeth Rader
Assistant Class Editors: Madeline Hunt, Joyce Martin

We think much of our annual and we are very proud to call it ours. At the press conference in Lexington, Virginia, in the month of November, THE MARSHALLITE won First Prize in the Southern Interscholastic Press Association Conference. We brought back "Sophia," the beautiful streamlined trophy, for winning the first place in Class "A" annuals and were prepared for the hard road ahead of us. We also had to live up to the last year's record of winning "All American" in the National Scholastic Press Association.

We shall always remember the path we trod down to the printer's and engraver's, the thrills we got looking for the first time at the new photographs received from the photographer's, the superior feeling we had while instructing the photographers, Mr. Sessler or Mr. Gayle, how we wanted the pictures taken, and the hand of our faithful and guiding adviser, Miss Wright, ever helpful and ever necessary. Her smile and jolly good humor helped us overcome many obstacles.

At the beginning of the year all those who wished to be on THE MARSHALLITE staff were required to get a certain number of ads before having this privilege. Bernard Savage, the fine and very capable business manager, and Ann Caryl Hunter, the editor, selected the most efficient workers for the staff. We started off with a large campaign throughout the school for THE MARSHALLITE subscriptions. The class editors, Nell Haller, Helen Ann Wilson, and Betty Robinson, worked hard on their section. The sports section was carefully planned by Helen Jeanne Keeling, Eleanor Knight, and Vernon Knight, as editors. Mary Elizabeth Rader did a fine job as club editor, and Ann McNeil and Mary Tuck were a success as faculty editors. Our three cadet editors, Cooper, Jones, and Lilly, took care of the whole cadet section expertly. The associate workers helped in every department wherever their aid was necessary. In June we gave out annuals from five different rooms to speed up the work. Everybody helped in this project.

We appreciate the invaluable assistance of our engraver, Mr. Ford, and our printer, Mr. Waddey, and we feel sure with their guidance that next year's staff will come through with flying colors.

Assistants: MAURINE SNEAD, MARGARET HOPKINS, EDITH MCKNIGHT
Class Editor: HELEN ANN WILSON
Assistants: VIRGINIA MASON, DOROTHY CHRISTIAN

Class Editor: NELL HALLER
Faculty Editors: MARY TUCK, ANN MCNEIL

Business Staff: BETTY ROBINSON

Cadet Editors: GRAYSON JONES, ROY LILLY, GEORGE COOPER

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JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL
Richmond, Va.
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Head Coach Dick Esleeck

COACHES

Coach Phess Woodson

Coach Mildred Brame

Coach Tommy Thompson

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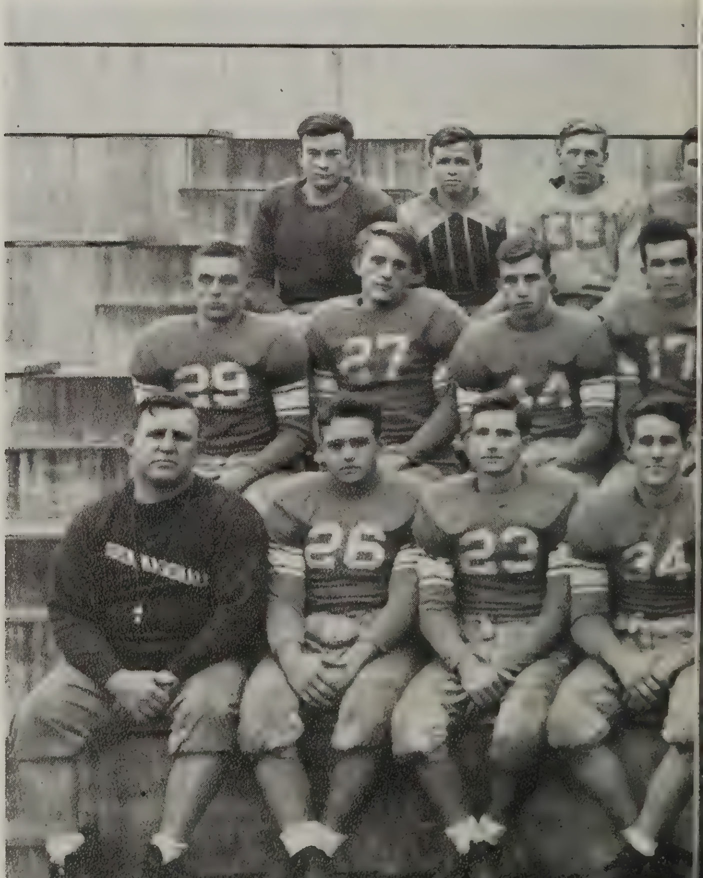


Top Row: Douglas, Mason, J. Marshall, Giovanne
Second Row: Stevenson, Hoffman, G. Smith, Teef
Bottom Row: Coach Esleeck, Godsey, McAllister, Ca

CHAMPIONS

SCHEDULE

John Marshall	39	Roosevelt	0
John Marshall	24	Eastern	0
John Marshall	13	Glass	0
John Marshall	13	Roanoke	0
John Marshall	19	Newport News	0
John Marshall	39	Hopewell	0
John Marshall	19	Maury	12
John Marshall	6	Thomas Jefferson	0
John Marshall	13	Petersburg	0
Richmond All-Stars	19	Washington All-Stars	7
Total	204	Total	19

Co-Captains
Saxby and Lacy

Combs, Sherrod, Lett, Metzer, Irving, Jenkins, Minor, Chalkley, Hawkins, Manager Tate
lentine, Garrett, Dunn, Montague, Duling, H. Smith, R. Marshall, Collier, McWhorter, Lantern
rbour, Harris, Chandler, Co-Captain Lacy, Co-Captain Saxby, Johnson, Ittner, Sieg, Coach Woodson

John Marshall, 39—Roosevelt, 0

Taking up where they left off in 1940, John Marshall's Big Blue Team brushed aside the surprisingly weak "Rough Riders" of Washington in a drizzling rain. Rocking Ed Saxby, Halfback Bill Barbour, End Tippy Duling, Halfback Arthur Sieg and Quarterback Ray Marshall were the outstanding players for John Marshall, while Back Robert Stein played an important role for Washington.

John Marshall, 24—Eastern, 0

After battling on even terms during the first half, which ended in a scoreless deadlock, John Marshall came back in the second half to register four fast touchdowns and a 24 to 0 win over Eastern High of Washington. Fullback Ed Saxby scored two touchdowns, and Tippy Duling and Barbour one each.

John Marshall, 13—Glass, 0

Journeying to Lynchburg for their first out-of-town game of the year, John Marshall trimmed the Hilltoppers for their thirteenth consecutive shutout, and the third for the season.

Taking advantage of Sieg's hard drives, Saxby plunged over for the first touchdown. Tippy Duling's try for the extra point was perfect. A pass from Ray Marshall to end Tippy Duling late in the third quarter accounted for the second score. The hard tackling of Smith and Ittner was John Marshall's outstanding defensive stand, while Blanks and McKenna made several good gains for the opponents.

John Marshall, 13—Roanoke, 0

Led by Ray Marshall, Arthur Sieg, Jack Ittner and Co-Captains Saxby and Lacy, the Big Blue Team bowled over the Magicians of Roanoke 13 to 0. Late in the first quarter, Saxby and Sieg drove to the ten yard stripe with the aid of good blocking from the forewall. McWhorter then threw a pass to Smith, but it was batted away; however, Arthur Sieg grabbed the ball and carried it across the line. Duling failed to convert.

In the third quarter, Walton fumbled the ball when Ittner hit him. Montague recovered the ball and Saxby went over after four tries. Duling's kick for the extra point sailed through the uprights.

John Marshall, 19—Newport News, 0

Extending their winning streak to eighteen straight shutouts, Jayem downed the Newport News Typhoons by 19 to 0. Jarring Jack Ittner set the stage for the first touchdown when he blocked Lawson's punt and Barbour recovered. After Marshall and Duling drove down the field for seven straight first downs, Sieg dove over the goal line. Duling's boot was wide.

The Marshall-Duling combination accounted for the second touchdown and Duling's second conversion was good. In the third quarter Sieg rounded end on a reverse for a thirty-six yard gain and another score. During this game the second team saw action, and appeared most impressive.

John Marshall, 39—Hopewell, 0

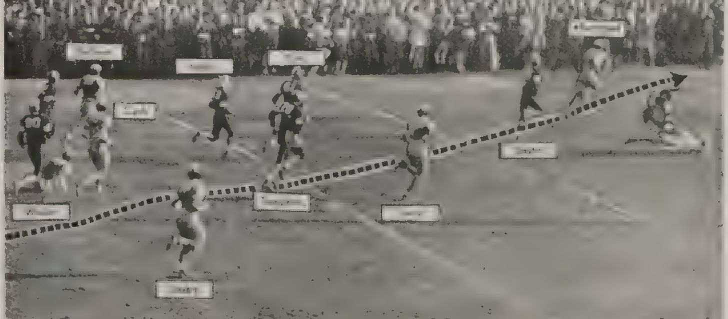
Heading for another State Championship, the powerful Blue and White got off to an early start against the supposedly strong Hopewell team. Ray Marshall crossed the goal line after a beautiful thirty-nine yard run. Sieg converted from placement. Then the champs were checked by Walter George until the third quarter. In the third stanza, Smith recovered a fumble and raced to the six yard line. Saxby ploughed over and Sieg converted. Later Barbour recovered a Hopewell fumble and Sieg, Marshall and Saxby gained thirty-four yards before Saxby plunged over. Sieg's kick was blocked. The second team took over, and Bobby McWhorter and George Jenkins registered two more scores.

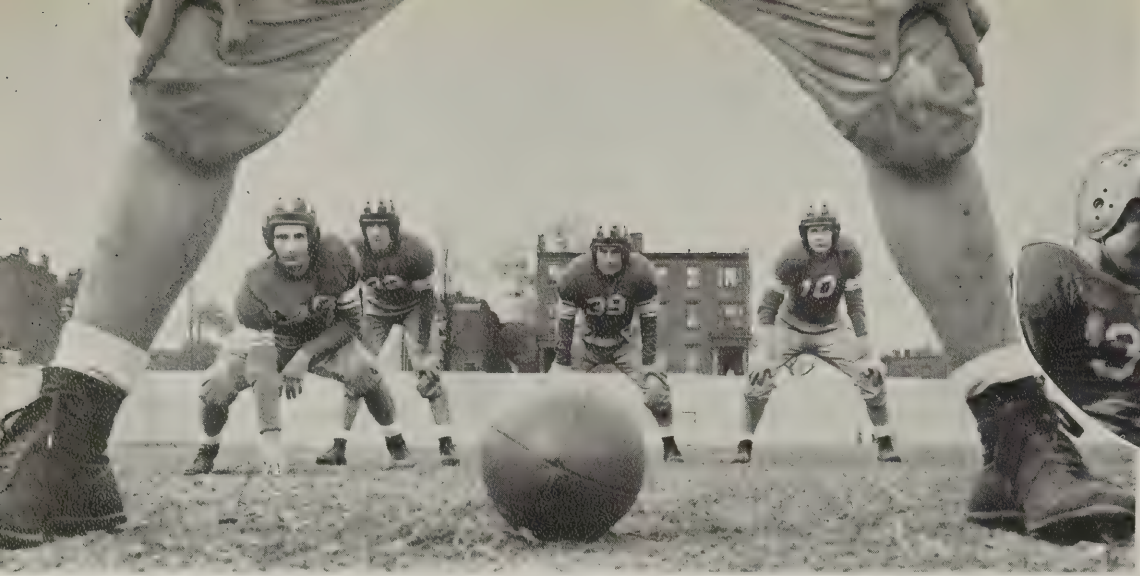
John Marshall, 19—Maury, 12

Maury High of Norfolk was the first team to score on the Justices since Coach Esleeck took over the Big Blue Team in 1940. Taking advantage of Ray Marshall's fumble on the fourteen yard line, the Commodores marched to our one yard line in three plays; then Jack Cloud snapped John Marshall's great defensive record when he dove over to score. While our players were still dazed, Maury again scored. This score resulted from a long pass into the end zone.

Six plays after the next kickoff, the champs registered their first touchdown. Sieg's conversion was good. The half ended with John Marshall on the short end of a 12 to 7 score.

A determined Blue and White team returned to the field. They pushed over two more touchdowns to clinch the game.





John Marshall, 6—Thomas Jefferson, 0

Playing before 20,000 paid admissions, the largest crowd ever to witness a game at the stadium, the undefeated Marshallites nosed out their cross-town rivals 6 to 0. This was the toughest game of the season, with Watt Fugate's boys threatening our goal several times. Ralston, Wood, and Baughan played a bang-up game for our opponents; while Montague, Saxby, Marshall, Johnson, and Ittner were the stars for the Justices. Guard Beal Montague proved to be the hero of the game when he grabbed a fumble in the fourth quarter and raced thirty-one yards for the only score of the game.

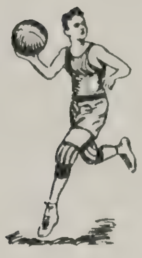
John Marshall, 13—Petersburg, 0

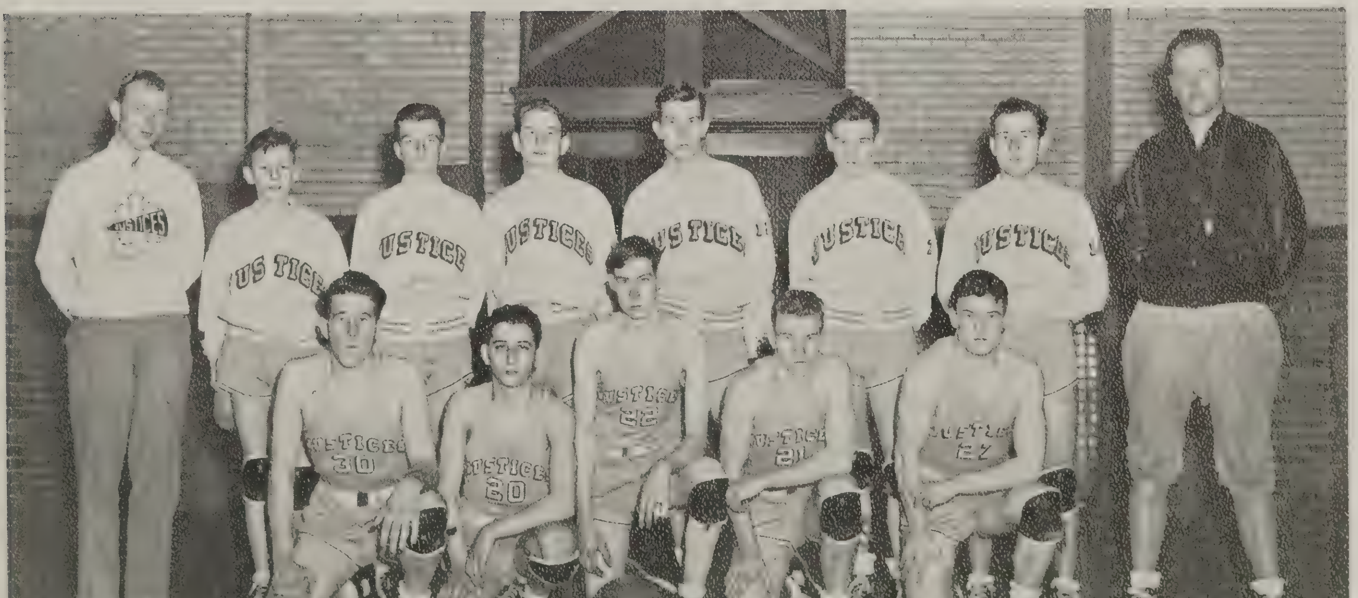
Scoring two touchdowns in the second quarter and holding Petersburg scoreless, the powerful Justices blanked the Crimson Wave, 13 to 0, for their second consecutive State Championship. The game, played before ten thousand cheering fans, marked the nineteenth straight victory since Coach Dick Esleeck came to the John Marshall helm in 1940. Early in the second period, Ray Marshall returned a Wave kick to the twenty-eight yard line. A fourth down pass from Marshall to Tippy Duling carried the ball to the three yard line. On the next play, Sieg took a reverse from Ed Saxby and went over guard for the six points.

Richmond All-Stars, 19
Washington All-Stars, 7

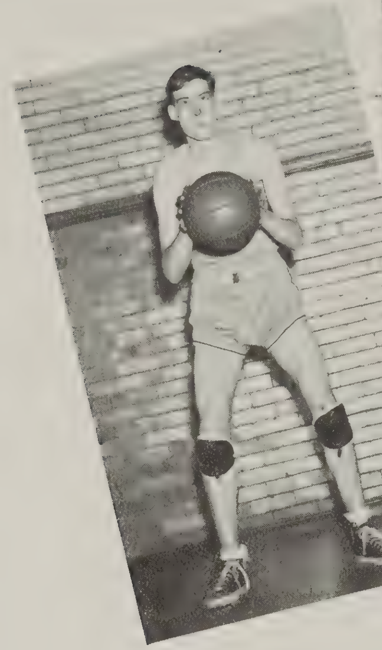
With the John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson teams operating as units, after the first five minutes, the Richmond All-Stars showed their supremacy over the Washington lads in the annual American Legion Tobacco Bowl by outclassing them 19 to 7.

BASKETBALL

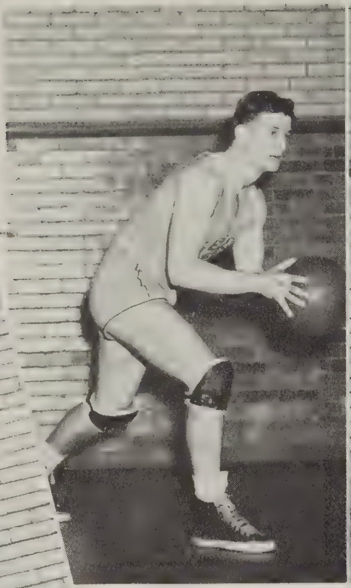




Back Row: Manager Knight, Bodtke, Crowell, Gathright, Smith, Salyers, Giovannetti, Coach Woodson
Bottom Row: Cash, Friedman, Captain Gantt, Marshall, Barbour



Captain Gantt



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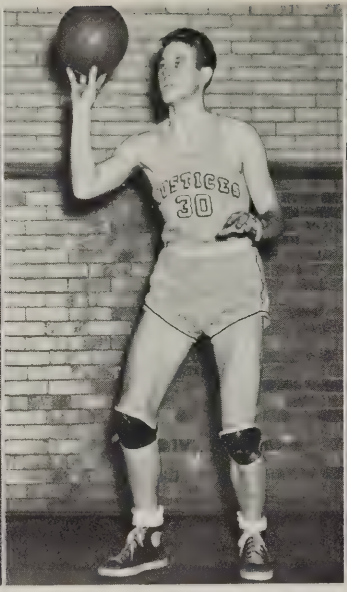

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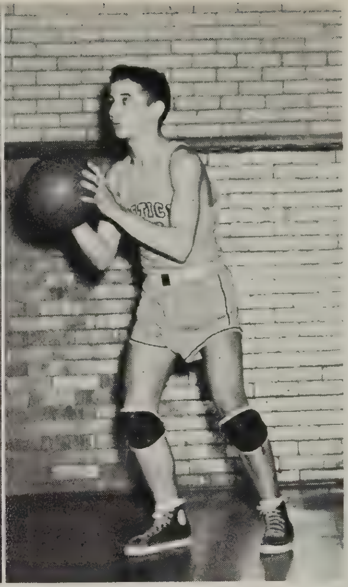


Friedman

John Marshall, 23
Randolph-Macon Freshmen, 25

In the opening game of the season the John Marshall cagers were defeated by the Randolph-Macon Freshmen. The Justices still had football in their veins and were unable to settle down and play basketball.

John Marshall, 33
University of Richmond Freshmen, 16

Led by Captain Freddie Gantt, the John Marshall cagers trimmed the Richmond Freshmen, 33 to 16, for their first win of the season.

John Marshall, 41—Lane High, 22

With Captain Freddie Gantt leading the attack with nineteen points, the Blue and White basketeers downed Lane High, 41 to 22.

John Marshall, 39
Randolph-Macon Freshmen, 21

The Justice basketeers, avenging an early season 25 to 23 defeat, outscored the Randolph-Macon Freshmen, 39 to 21, at Ashland. "Jeep" Friedman took the high scoring honors by racking up twelve points.

John Marshall, 39—Granby, 19

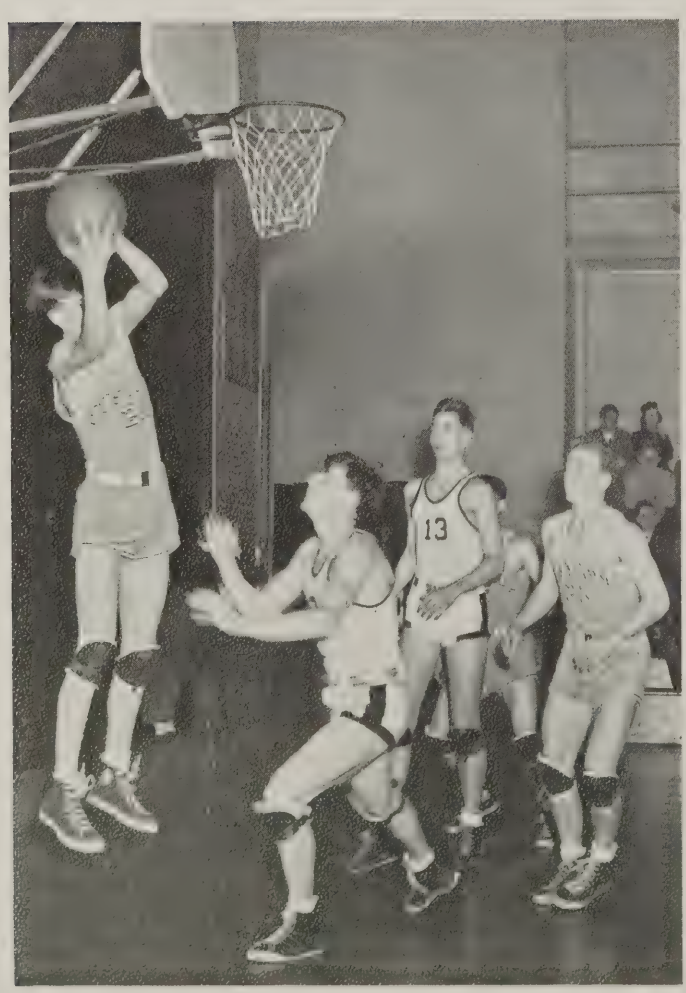
Granby, a close guarding and weak shooting team, bowed on their home field as Gantt went on a personal rampage with fourteen points. "Jeep" Friedman contributed eight points and Ray Marshall succeeded in chalking up seven.

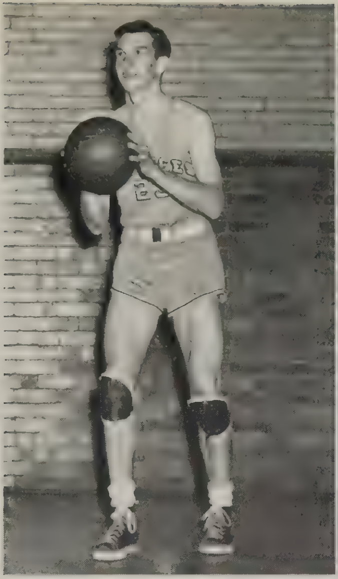
John Marshall, 34—Maury, 19

Captain Freddie Gantt tapped in nine points to lead the scoring against Maury, while Marshall, smooth-passing John Marshall forward, contributed six. Clay, Maury guard, tossed in two field goals and one free throw to pace the losers. This was the roughest game of the season, and Marshall and Gantt of John Marshall and Controada of Maury were put out of the game on four personal fouls.

John Marshall, 43
University of Richmond Freshmen, 18

With Freddie Gantt, high scoring forward, and Ray Marshall leading them, the fast passing John Marshall quintet polished off the University of Richmond Freshmen 43 to 18. The highlight of the game was Captain Freddie Gantt's repeated lay-ups





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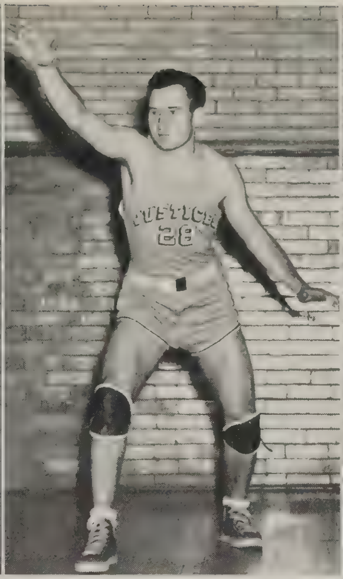
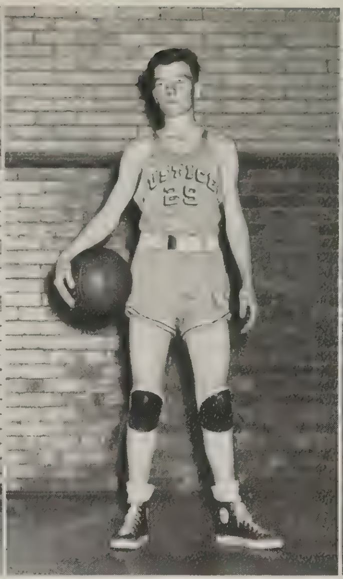


Giovanetti



Crowell

Marshall

after faking his guard out of position.

John Marshall, 33—Alexandria, 20

With six wins against one defeat to their credit, the Eighth Streeters, led by Gantt and Friedman, easily outscored the cagers of Alexandria.

John Marshall, 29—Arlington, 26

In a close, hard fought game, the Justices defeated the baby Generals fairly and squarely. On two occasions Arlington took the lead, but the fighting Marshallmen managed to come through with a three point lead in the last minute of the game. Friedman made good a foul shot and fast moving Ray Marshall scored a snow-bird.

John Marshall, 24—Lane High, 12

Playing their worst game since the opener, the Blue and White downed the Lane High quintet 24 to 12.

John Marshall, 31—Hopewell, 17

Improved since their last game, the Marshallites took an early lead and held it throughout the entire game. Ray Marshall's expert ballhawking along with Bill Barbour's timely passes were the highlights of the game.

John Marshall, 26—Petersburg, 19

Racking up their tenth consecutive victory, the fourth in Central District play, the defending champions coasted by Petersburg with a 26 to 19 win. George Smith, reserve guard, played a bang-up game, sinking four goals to tie Ray Marshall for scoring honors.

John Marshall, 34—Thomas Jefferson, 19

Led in scoring and spirit by the little giant, "Jeep" Friedman, the championship Justice quint easily outscored our overrated cross-town rival. At the end of the first quarter, the Justices held a 9 to 0 lead, and a 20 to 7 lead at the half. In the third quarter, with the score at 28 to 13, the Jayem reserves took over. Ray Marshall proved to be the best player on the court by holding the high-scoring Clarke Jones to two lone field goals.

John Marshall, 48—Fairfax, 12

The John Marshall basketball cagers fairly rolled over an almost helpless Fairfax quintet by a 48 to 12 count. Gantt racked up 22 of the 48 points.

John Marshall, 47—Petersburg, 17

In this, the fourteenth game of the season, John

Coach Woodson

Manager Knight

Marshall met one of its most determined foes, Petersburg, and wiped them out by a score of 47 to 17.

JOHN MARSHALL, 37—MAURY, 22

In their second contest of the season against the Commodores of Maury, the Justices courtmen again outplayed and outscored their opponents.

JOHN MARSHALL, 30—GRANBY, 20

With the alert floor work of Barbour and Marshall and the accurate shooting of Friedman and Gantt, the Justices won their second game of the season with Granby to remain undefeated in Central District competition.

JOHN MARSHALL, 63—FAIRFAX, 12

Meeting the lads from Fairfax on our own courts, the Justices again trampled over their foes, this time by more than five times their opponents' score. Captain Freddie Gantt contributed 34 of the points.

JOHN MARSHALL, 26
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY FRESHMEN, 20

In this game, the eighteenth straight win for the Justice cagers, Captain Freddie Gantt led the attack for the Eighth Streeters with thirteen points.

JOHN MARSHALL, 33—V. M. I. FRESHMEN, 32

Running into stiff competition, the Blue and White Justices managed to keep their spirits high and defeat the V. M. I. Freshmen.

JOHN MARSHALL, 40—ALEXANDRIA, 18

John Marshall proved itself to be definitely in control of the hardwood and hoop during this game. Captain Freddie Gantt piled up enough points to break the all time city record, set by Joe Amory of Benedictine, in 1933.

JOHN MARSHALL, 51
WASHINGTON AND LEE HIGH, 29

Playing the same fast, accurate shooting game they had been playing heretofore, John Marshall clinched the Central District Championship in walking over Washington and Lee High by the score of 51 to 29. George Smith added nine points to his season's total.

JOHN MARSHALL, 37—HOPEWELL, 23

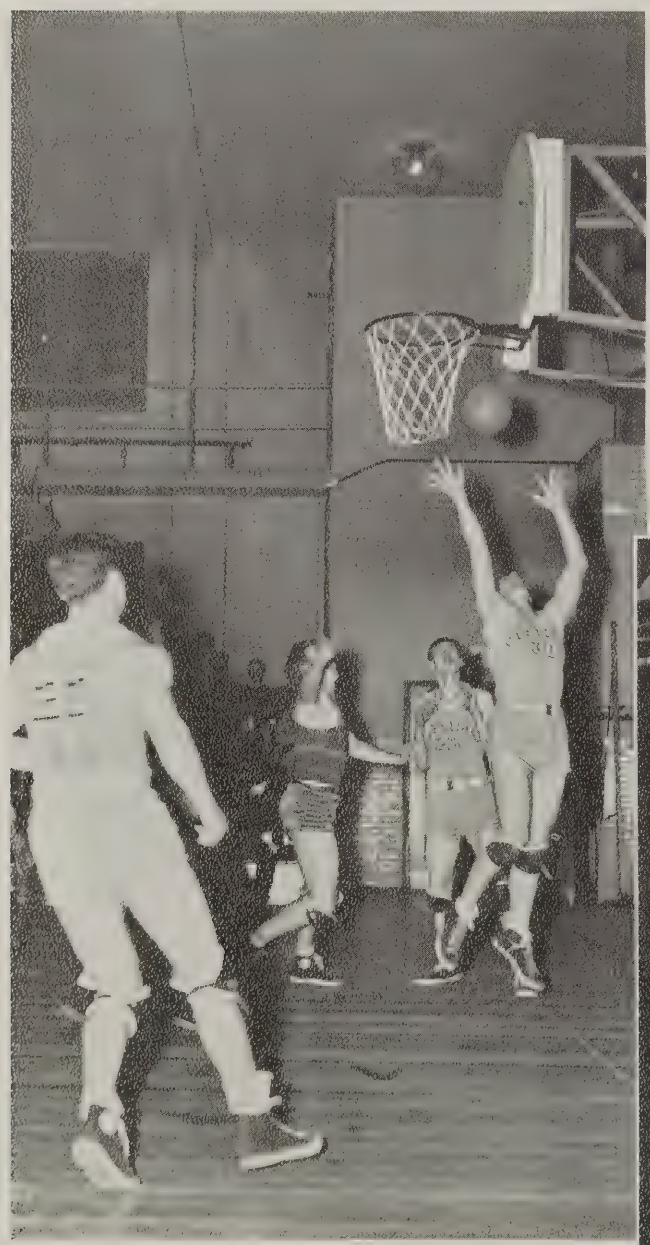
The Blue Devils of Hopewell provided one of the toughest games of the season for the Justices when they met in the Wythe Gym for their second engagement. Gantt continued his scoring spree by adding ten points to his total. Smith, the old faithful reserve, played a superb defensive game.

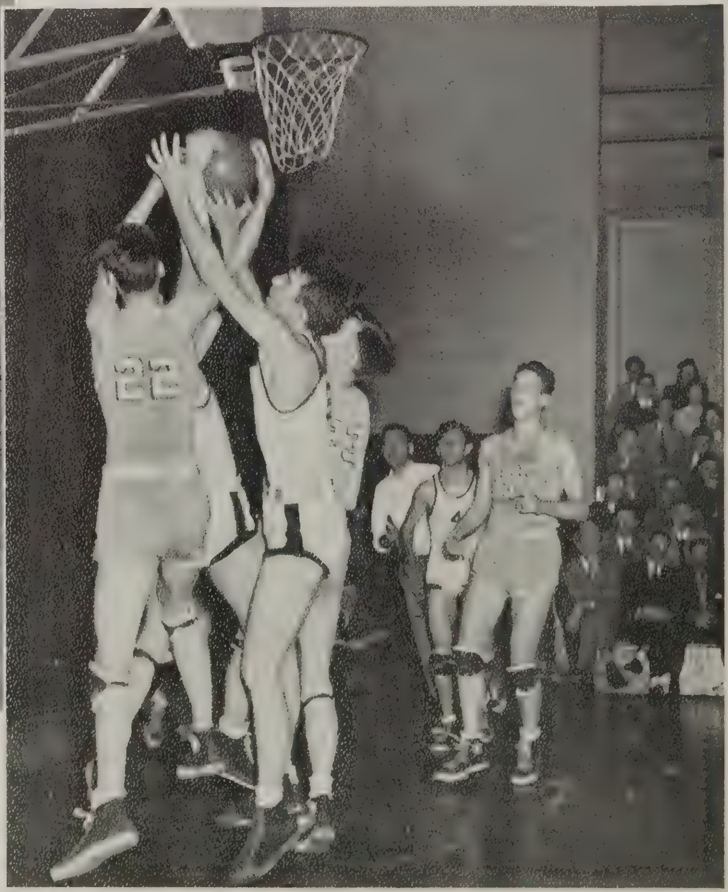
JOHN MARSHALL, 32—THOMAS JEFFERSON, 21

John Marshall rolled over their last Central District foe at the Cavalier Arena when they upset Thomas Jefferson, 32 to 21.

JOHN MARSHALL, 29—NEWPORT NEWS, 31

In a close, hard fought game, Newport News' Typhoons nosed out the Justices of Richmond 31 to 29, to win the State Championship in basketball. The Justices led at the end of the third quarter 28 to 21. However, in the final quarter the Shipbuilders added thirteen points to their total while they held the Jayems to one lone foul shot.





TRACK

Chasen

Managers
Coleman Smith (Assistant)

Cowardin

Rose

Mergler

IN ANSWER to Coach Hank Noble's call, thirty-four boys, including five lettermen, reported for track practice when the 1941 track season opened. The monogram winners who returned were Captain Jimmy Dominick and Charlie Wilson, sprinters; Tommy Valentine, vaulter and hurdler; James Lacy, javelin thrower, and Garland Rogers, distance man.

Smith

Valentine

Traylor

Jones

March 29: Captain Jimmy Dominick led the Jayem cindermen to a crushing 100 to 17 victory over Petersburg High School's track team in their first meet of the season. Short Jimmy Dominick accounted for twenty points by taking first place in three running events—the 100-, 220-, and 440-yard and the broad jump. Jack Ittner took high honors in the shot put and discus events. Clyde McAllister won the 120-yard high hurdles and Jack Jones took the 220-yard low hurdles. Traylor, showing a good stride, placed first in the mile run. Tommy Valentine, Faulkner, and Spain took first, second, and third places, respectively, in pole vaulting to monopolize this event for John Marshall.

April 5: In the fifth annual Central District Meet, held at the University of Richmond, the Justices finished third in a field which saw one record shattered and another almost equaled. Washington and Lee High won the meet, with Thomas Jefferson placing second. Ralph Shumway of Washington and Lee High cleared the bar at 5 feet, 8¾ inches to lift the record in the high jump ¾ of an inch. Walter George of Hopewell nearly equaled the record in the javelin with a heave of 154 feet, 2¼ inches. Jack Ittner, second high man for the meet and high for John Marshall with eleven points, hurled the discus 119 feet, 11 inches and tossed the shot 42 feet, 4 inches to finish first in both of these events. Captain Jimmy Dominick and Tommy Valentine, both of John Marshall, contributed the other two firsts in the 100-yard dash and the pole vault, respectively. Dominick finished third in the 880 to end the scoring for the Blue and White cindermen.

April 9: In taking nine firsts in thirteen events, John Marshall's track team posted a 76½ to 40½ win over Hopewell High. Jack Ittner, big Justice cinderman, led in the scoring field, capturing two firsts, two seconds, and a third for seventeen points. Captain Jimmy Dominick, with one point less than Ittner, scored firsts in the 100-yard dash, 220-, and 440-yard events, and a third in the broad jump. Reynolds Cowardin exhibited talent in the 880-yard run when he was boxed-in, but turned on the power in the last few yards to win by several paces. John Marshall possessed the best sprinters in the engagement, as Jimmy Dominick, Jack Ittner, and Charles Wilson finished the 100-yard dash first, second, and third, respectively. Hopewell's Doug Pritchard sailed 20 feet, 1 inch to place first in the broad jump. Tippy Duling of John Marshall tossed the javelin 159 feet, 8 inches to capture this event, while Tommy Valentine took first place in the pole vault.

Ittner

April 12: John Marshall's entry in the eighth Duke Interscholastic Invitation Meet at Durham resulted in a tie for the championship between the Justice trackmen and Maury High of Norfolk. Both delegations captured thirty points. Jayem's greatest rival, Thomas Jefferson, wound up in eighth place. Jack Ittner took the only John Marshall first when he heaved the discus 114 feet, ½ inch. Jack also ran on the relay combinations which presented the Justices with sixteen points in taking two seconds and a third. Placing high in many of the other events, the Blue Harriers proved they had the "stuff" when they competed with the best trackmen of this section of the country.

April 15: William and Mary's Freshmen scored a 62 to 55 win over the John Marshall cindermen at Williamsburg. "Tippy" Duling took individual scoring honors with eleven points. He was first in the broad jump and second in the javelin and high jump. Dudley Woods of William and Mary led the Papooses with firsts in the mile and 880-yard runs for a total of ten points. Tommy Valentine and Captain Dominick ran up a total of eight and seven points, respectively. The little Indians took nine out of thirteen firsts.

April 19: In the closest meet of the season, Lynchburg High nosed out the Justices by a 61⅔ to 55⅓ count. Billy Ligon of Lynchburg broke the new stadium and school record in the high jump when he leaped 5 feet, 9⅜ inches. He also pole-vaulted to a new 11-foot record. Faulkner, of John Marshall, reached 10 feet, 3 inches for a good second. Jack Ittner of John Marshall was high scorer with seventeen points. Jack set a new stadium record at Lynchburg in the discus event with a heave of 118 feet, 6 inches. He placed first in the 220, second in the shot, second in the 100-, and third in the 440-yard run. Joe Smith finished second in the mile event, while Reynolds Cowardin copped second in the 880.

April 26: With Jack Ittner taking the only first place, John Marshall's thin-clads finished fourth in the annual Tidewater Track Meet at Williamsburg. Ittner took the discus event with a toss of 119 feet, 1 inch. Tommy Valentine scaled 11 feet, 3 inches in the pole vault to finish second in this event. In a close 880-yard run, Captain Jimmy Dominick finished second, his brilliant running

Spain

Back Row: Coach Noble, Coleman (Manager), Duling, Hoffman, Jauss, Barbour, Fore, Mergler, Hawkins, Crandall, Reams, Smith (Assistant Manager)
Second Row: Faughner, Minor, Montague, Steiger, Johnson, Chasen, Rose, Smith, Spain
First Row: Cowardin, Jones, Ittner, Valentine, Dominick, Wilson, McAllister, Traylor

Wilson

Dominick

Hamilton

Steiger

bringing him in only two strides behind the winner—a very close race indeed.

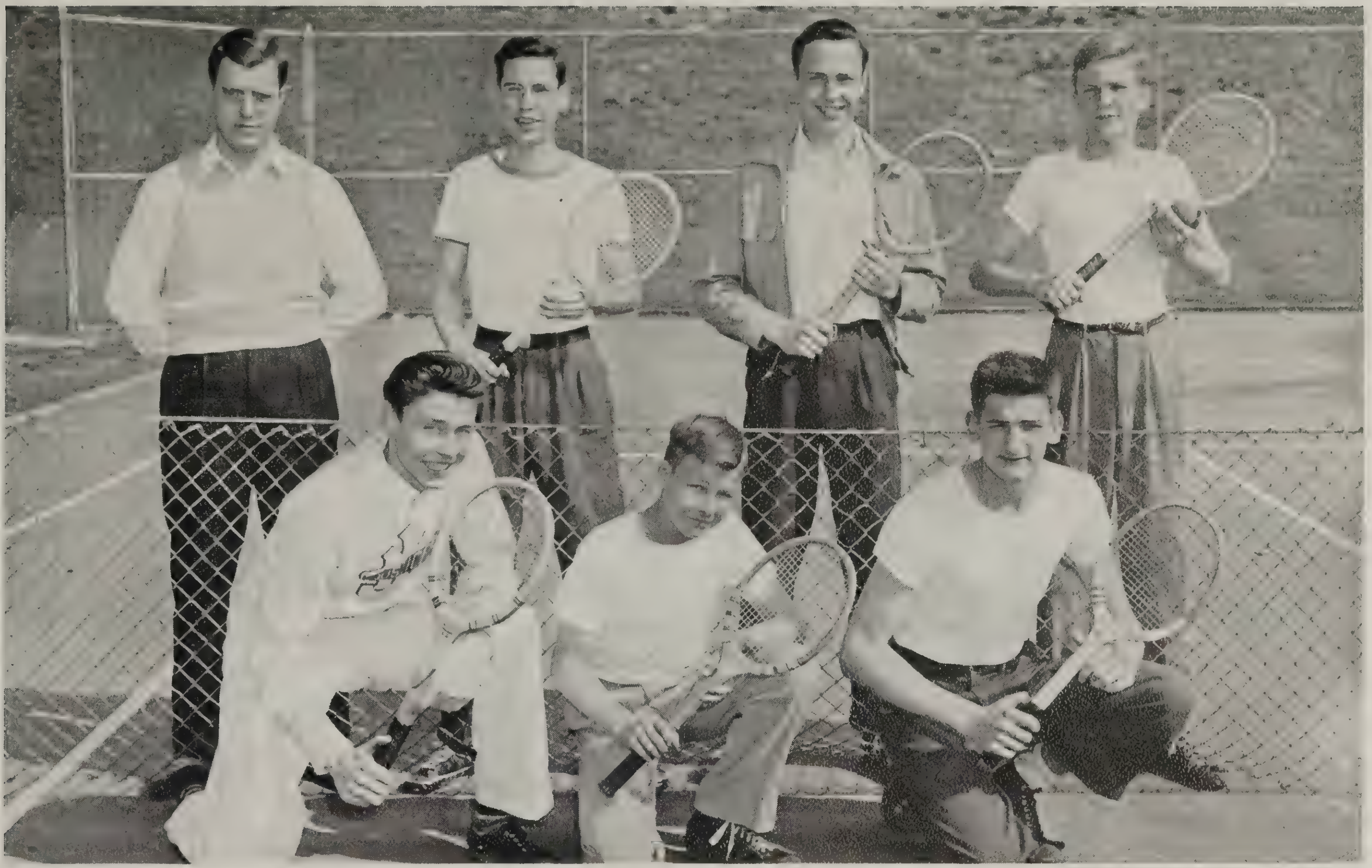
May 3: Battling a stubborn Justice aggregation, Roanoke's track team was victorious over the John Marshall thin-clads, 66½ to 61½. Tommy Valentine and Jack Ittner, each with thirteen points, led the scorers in a contest which saw the lead change continually from one school to the other. Valentine cleared the bar at 11 feet, for a first in the pole vault. Tommy also took a first in the high hurdles and a second in the low hurdles. Ittner took firsts in the discus and shot put and a second in the 440-yard event. Tippy Duling tossed the javelin 147 feet, 7 inches for a first in that event. However, Roanoke swept all the points in two events, the 880 and the mile.

May 10: Newport News High School won its fourth consecutive Class A state track meet at Charlottesville, scoring thirty-seven and seven-tenths points in an outstanding field which saw the Justices place sixth. Jack Ittner contributed seven of the Justices' ten and one-half points by taking our only first in the discus event with a throw of 118 feet, 3 inches and finishing third in the shot put. Tommy Valentine contributed two and one-half points by tying with McCutcheon of Newport News for second and by taking fourth place in the high hurdles.

May 17: Flashing through in the last engagement of the season, the Justice trackmen handed Thomas Jefferson a 62⅔ to 54⅓ defeat in the John Marshall stadium. Jack Ittner, weight and dash man for the Blue Harriers, headed the scoring list with twenty-one points, while Bobby McLear of Thomas Jefferson edged in second with twenty. The Justices swept the shot put event as Jack Ittner, Bill Klein, and Charlie Wilson placed first, second, and third, respectively. Thomas Jefferson's McLear established a new meet record when he traveled 21 feet, 8½ inches in the broad jump. Duling of John Marshall took second place and Houck of Thomas Jefferson placed third.

Ittner captured first place in the discus with a throw of 112 feet, 9 inches. Cotton Smith also set a record when he cleared the bar at 5 feet, 8 inches in the high jump. Duling finished second with John Smither and Clyde McAllister of John Marshall tied for third. John Marshall took first place in all the other events except the high and low hurdles, which were won by Bobby McLear.

TENNIS



Standing: Coach Arnold, Leitch, Goetz, Loath
Kneeling: Savage, Price, Figg

In 1942, John Marshall's tennis team saw vast changes. The team got a new coach, Coach John Arnold, who had played at West Virginia Wesleyan and had been coaching tennis for two years in West Virginia. Coach Arnold brought a new system of tennis to John Marshall.

Figg, Savage, and Leitch returned from the '42 season. The team saw three new faces in Betson Price, Linwood Loath, and Earnest Goetz. Young Betson Price gained recognition as the smallest netter in the Central District. In doubles Bobby Figg was to pair with Price, Gilbert Leitch was to play with "Goat" Savage, and two of the Sophomores, Johnny Goetz and Linwood Loath, were to combine their efforts.

The Blue and White racketeers, in the best of form, journeyed to Hopewell for their opening match. Every member of the squad swept through his singles in straight sets. The team, still hot, cleaned up the doubles to whitewash Hopewell.

In their next match with Thomas Jefferson, a week later, they met with an entirely different team. This match was the tightest match of the season. Figg, Savage, and Price won their singles to put Jayem even with T. J. going into the doubles. In the doubles, however, John Marshall was able to gain only one point, while dropping two. This gave T. J. the match 5 to 4.

The next match on the schedule was at Petersburg. Petersburg, showing a well-balanced squad as they have for the past several years, took the Justices for a 7-2 defeat. Loath and Savage came through to win their singles matches to give John Marshall two points.

The Blue and White Netters' next match was with Hopewell, with the Blue Devils coming to the Justices' home courts at the Hermitage Country Club.

Hopewell showed an improved team in their return engagement with the Jayem tennisters. John Marshall still proved a bit too strong in marching through to a 7 to 2 win.

In the last Central District contest, John Marshall, showing lack of practice, bowed to T. J. at the Hermitage Courts 8 to 1. This match was marked by the battle in the No. 1 singles between Morgan, of Thomas Jefferson, and Figg of Jayem. Figg won to give John Marshall its only point.

The tennis outlook for the next couple of years is bright, as the No. 1, No. 3, No. 5 and No. 6 players of this year's team are all in their first year at John Marshall.

HOCKEY

Second Row: Gentry, Allen, Tayloe, Shepherd, Baskett
First Row: Brandis, Lane, Moore, Loving, Selph, Jones, King

Assistant Manager Carter   Manager Fleet

ANSWERING the call of the John Marshall '41 hockey season, the old letter girls, manager and coach were looking forward to a triumphant and prosperous year. Those eight letter girls returning with new spirit were: Norma Loving, center forward; Betsy Tayloe, center-half; Alice Moore, right inner; Theresa Lane, right wing; Frances Allen, right half back; Cammie Brandis, left wing; Evelyn Shepherd, left full back; Lucille Gentry, goal keeper.

Frances Fleet, manager, and Lois Carter, assistant manager, proved to be valuable members in our hockey group. Without them we would have had no one to schedule the games, bring the materials or keep the books.

Westhampton sent to Hotchkiss field every Wednesday and Friday two expert athletes to give us some excellent coaching. The two, Gene Woodfin and Frances Badmock, gave much of their time and energy to us, for which we were very grateful.

With the backing, experience and advice of Miss Brame, our coach, we succeeded in fulfilling our greatest hopes. Such an able and experienced hockey group with such a splendid coach could bring forth nothing but the best.

Norma Loving was again elected captain, as well as the center, of the hockey team.

Our practice game with Westhampton began October 13 on their field at 3:30 p.m. Each team showed their abilities strongly, although

there was much substitution by Westhampton. In the first half our girls competed with their second team, but in the last half Westhampton turned on the heat, winning by the score of 3-0. This loss made us all the more determined to win in the future.

The game with Collegiate was our next, ending in a tie. John Marshall was satisfied—the previous years he was defeated by Collegiate, 1-0. It was an exciting game. Miss Brame remarked, "I don't call that running back and forth hockey." Loving scooted the ball into the cage, making the score a tie of 1-1.

We romped over the William and Mary Extension girls by the score of 6-2. This game was played on November 4 at Hotchkiss Field. Nearly the whole team participated in the scoring of four goals in the first half and two in the second.

The Petersburg girls always play us in Richmond. This year's game was set for October 23 at Hotchkiss Field. As rain threatened, the game started under forbidding clouds—and ended with the repetition of last year's score, which was 0-0.

Next came our city rivals—Thomas Jefferson. On October 28, at Hotchkiss Field, the game got under way. As the score of the previous year was 3-0 in Thomas Jefferson's favor, we were determined not to have it repeated. Both teams exhibited some good playing, although Betsy Thomas and Helen Lawrence were missing from Thomas Jefferson's team. Loving, of John Marshall, scored three goals, Moore two, and Selph one. So the game ended in favor of John Marshall 6-0. We were delighted!

November 6 came and our part-time bench-warmers had a chance to show what they had learned. Martin, Keeling, Jones, Harvey, and Fleet assisted in making the game a 5-0 victory over St. Gertrude's. Loving, our high scorer, caged four goals.

November 11, at Hotchkiss Field, St. Catherine and John Marshall were to compete. Never had we left the field victorious after a game with the St. Catherine girls. Never had any other Richmond prep school been victorious over St. Catherine. But the Justices broke this all-time record with a goal by Loving and two by Moore, making the score 3-0.

This year on Saturday, November 1, various high school teams throughout the city met at Westhampton for a double-header by each team. St. Catherine, to the tune of 3-0, and St. Gertrude's, 1-0, were our victims. At this tournament the all-star team was chosen. Loving, a three year star, Moore a two, Taylor a two, and Allen, represented J. M.

The thirteen girls Miss Brame thought worthiest received monograms: Moore, a two letter girl; Loving, three; Gentry, three; Brandis, two; Tayloe, two; Allen, two; Lane, two; Selph, one; King, one; Jones, one; Baskett, one, and Frances Fleet, manager. Our season's record was six games won, two tied, and one lost.

After the T. J.-J. M. football game, every girl on the hockey team was invited to Bryan Park to a picnic given by Frances Allen and Helen Smith, a graduate athlete of John Marshall.

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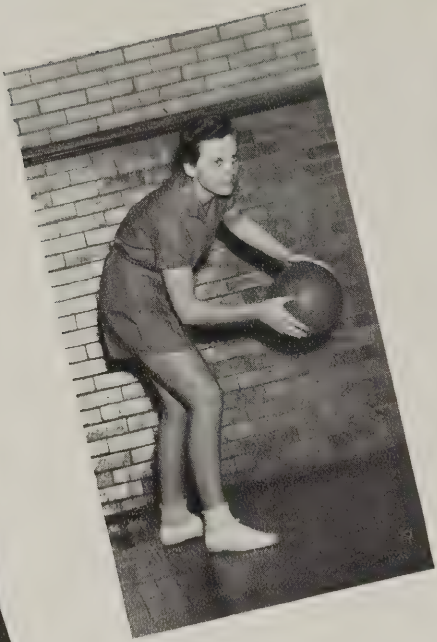

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A FEW weeks after the hockey season was completed, interest turned quickly to the winter sport, basketball. Our regular practice days were Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting about the middle of November, so that we'd be in tune for the first game, January 9. The girls of the three teams played earnestly under the capable leadership of Miss Brame, in her second year at John Marshall. The Coach has continually proved to be efficient, and a good friend to each of the girls. She teaches us new plays, shows us the technique of other teams, and points out each girl's errors, correcting them.

Mary Elizabeth Jordan, the new manager, and Jackie Ingram, assistant manager, arranged the dates for the games and settled all the connecting business.

The three forwards were Betsy Tayloe, Captain, Norma Loving and Audrey Selph; the three guards were Frances Allen, Alice Moore and Helen Keeling.

We started off with a bang, winning over St. Gertrude, 24-13, January 9, in the John Marshall Gym. Loving proved to be the most valuable forward, pocketing six of her shots. Our next game was with Westhampton High School on January 20. The score ended 42-20 in John Marshall's favor.

The Richmond Professional Institute was our next opponent, February 4. Norma Loving led the scoring, to end the game with a 31-21 score in favor of John Marshall.

The next game was with our greatest rival. February 12 found each side at the Thomas Jefferson Gym, fully prepared. The coach, the players, in fact everyone, looked worried. Loving again won first place in scoring. John Marshall won with the score 29-11, repeating the victory of last year.

A practice game with a college team, February 17, made us terribly anxious. We had never defeated Westhampton

Loving

Captain Tayloe

Keeling

Manager Jordan

BALL

College, so the teammates struggled and held the score at 5-7 at the end of the first half. In the third quarter there was no scoring. The fourth quarter brought in the refreshed and respirited Westhampton girls who beat us by one point, 13-12.

We put away Hopewell, February 22, with a 26-20 defeat. Keeling and Allen, guards, were regretfully fouled out.

March 4, St. Joseph's Villa threatened our record. Loving again displayed her ability. The score at the half was a 5-11 favor for the Justices, but the final score was 29-13, naming John Marshall the first to defeat St. Joseph's Villa.

The next game created much excitement, as the St. Catherine team crept up on our substitutes to place the score at 18-23, our team leading. Even after our regular six were back in the game, it was a tough job to hold St. Catherine's down to 25 points, while we piled up 29 marks to win.

To end our season in good stride, we lucked a game against the City Rebels. Time was called for John Marshall to decide to win, although the Rebels led after the first quarter until the last minute of the game. The fourth quarter brought a 22-28 score with John Marshall putting out all she had, to capture four baskets in eight minutes. The score ended with a 30-30 tie.

The eight games showed only one defeat. Norma Loving received high scoring honor with eighty-five points, and John Marshall reserved first place in the city school girl court league. On April 16, 1942, the sextet received honor letters for the entire seasons.

The second team deserves mention. Competing with St. Gertrude they won with score of 40-8; with Collegiate, 40-11; with Thomas Jefferson they lost, 32-2. Miss Brame is proud of the improvement these girls showed for the season.

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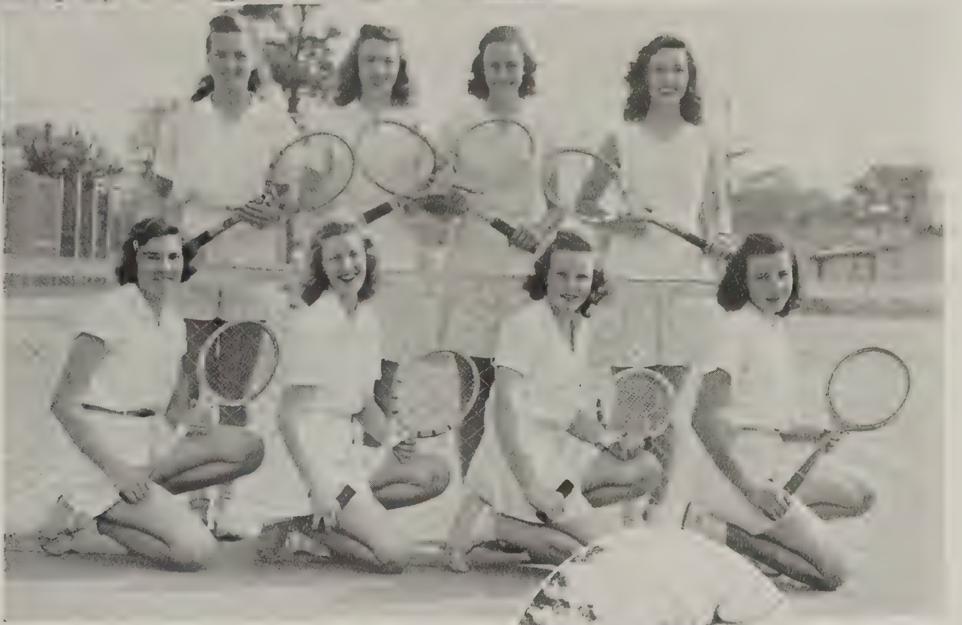
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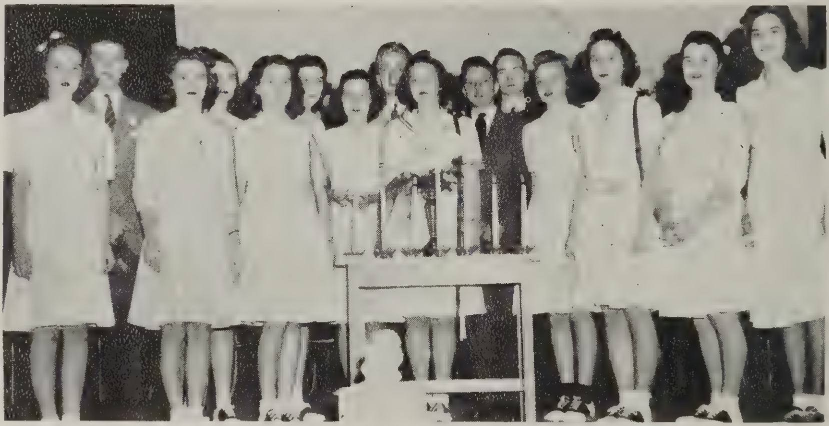

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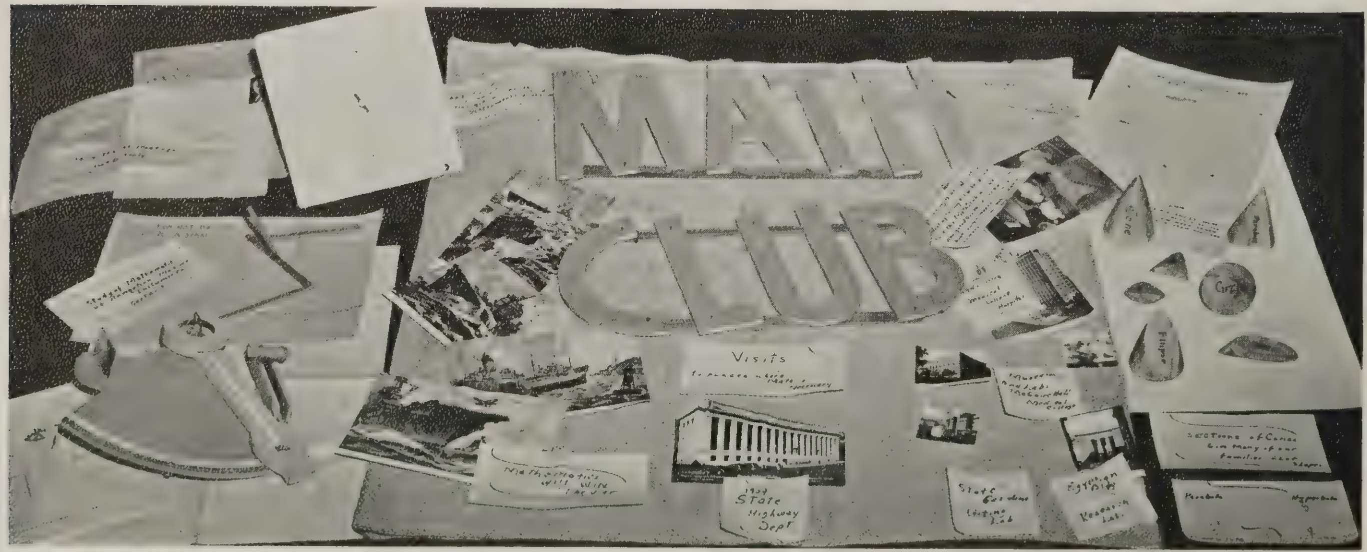
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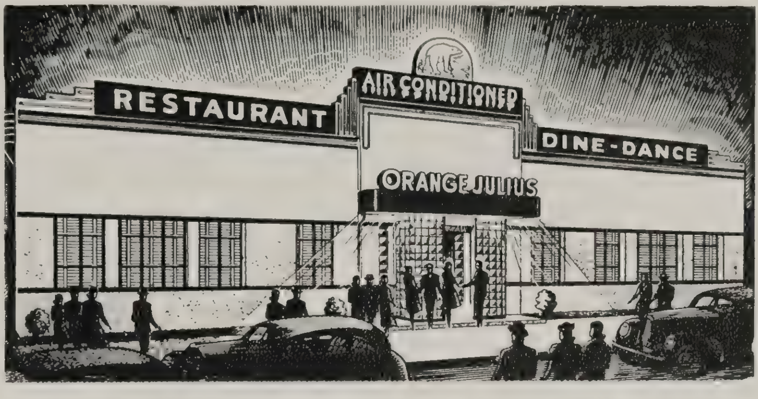

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